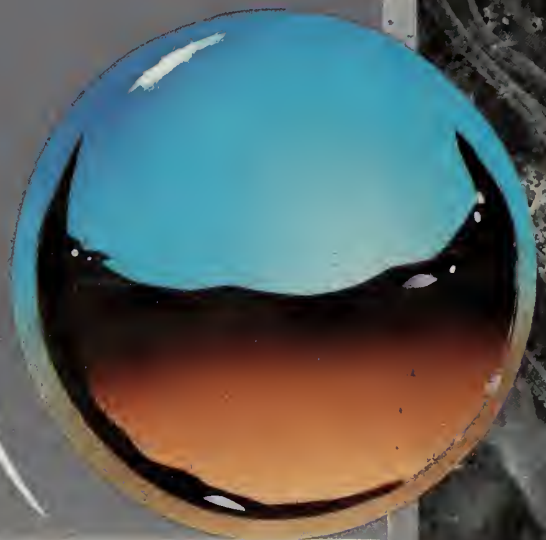


BOUNCING BACK



WAMPATUCK

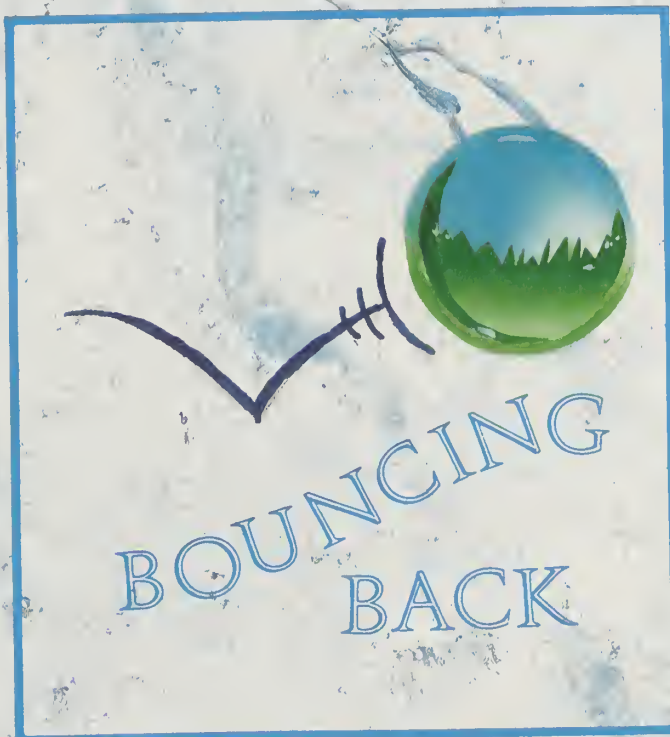
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BOUNCING BACK

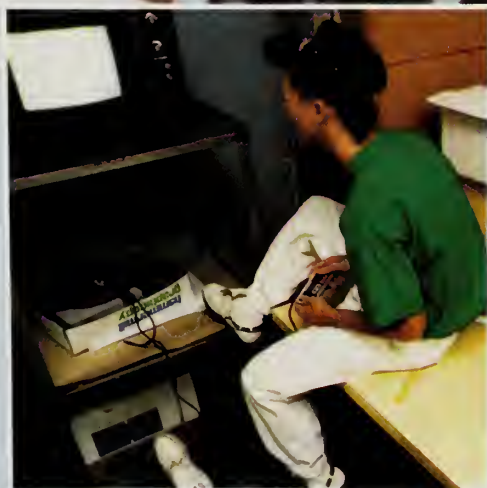


Hackey Sack

Getting the bounce just right, Mike Whiting played a fast game outside the caf during lunch. Just as resilient, BHS bounced back in a year of hard economic times. (photo by McGrath)

AV Room

Andy Hanlon checks out a t.v. Students offered their free time to help out with delivering and taking care of the school's video equipment. (photo by McGrath)



The Wampanatuck 1991
Braintree High School
128 Town Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 843 - 2653
Enrollment 1206

BOUNCING BACK

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Walking

Jack Cawley, Rob Clark, and Chris Deveau slowly strolled into school on opening day. They were starting another year at Braintree High and the year brought many changes starting with the parking lot. (photo by McGrath)



A Time of Great Changes

Scrub-a-Dub

The economy in recession doesn't stop the Class of 1993 from working hard to gain money for their treasury. Lisa Reynolds gives a customer the personal touch as she helps the class to make some

bucks. (photo by J. Clougherty)



It was the last decade of a prosperous century. A long, winding, and dimly lit road, with sudden twists sneaking up on left and right faced us. Where was the country headed? The state? Braintree?

As locals celebrated the defeat of a plan to site a hazardous waste incinerator in town, Braintree's fortunes were bouncing back. But with the state in recession and local aid curtailed, rounds of budget cuts sliced programs and caused pain in the schools. Staff and students pulled together to make the best of a tough situation. Wamps weren't quitters.

On the national scene families despaired as their sons and daughters headed for the Gulf. The nation and Braintree endured war. Iraq's takeover of oil-rich Kuwait turned into a long, hot struggle. The U.S., joined by England, France and most of the rest of the world, backed tiny Kuwait, while former friend Jordan hooked up with Iraq. Allies numbered 3/4 million troops. Sorties occurred at a rate of one per minute. Scud became a well-understood phrase. The peace movement was reborn.

Students felt the crunch as oil prices spiked gas prices to \$1.65 before settling back down as war jitters eased. (continued)



Pitching In

Michelle Sullivan, Stacey Payzant, Shelley North and Kerri Johnson do their best to transform the gym into a magical environment for the Junior Prom, a Night in Heaven. The juniors rebounded with plenty of enthusiasm when the prom had to be held in the gym because of school committee rules. (photo by Derek Sperdelozzi)

GREAT CHANGES

(continued)



Batter up

During a game against Framingham South, Kirk Fredericks steps up to the plate. Fredericks was one of several transfer students who came to Braintree because of the educational and athletic opportunities offered. (photo by D. McHugh)

The real problem was that the cost of oil for heating the school more than doubled causing, another round of budget cuts in other areas.

In Braintree, citizens continued to fight their own war, as the protests for the opening of Braintree's toxic waste incinerator continued. Finally, the protesting paid off. The incinerator was voted down in late September. Residents all breathed a deep sigh of relief.

Braintree was set to bounce back and retool as superintendent Dr. John Monbouquette and assistant superintendent Mr. H. Kenneth Dooley announced their retirements.

Students encountered a year full of changes in their lifestyles as well. Pepsi's overrated Cool Cans campaign wasn't as successful as hoped, but fared better than the ill-fated Coke MagiCans, whose winning containers were filled with chlorinated water. This didn't turn off kids from snacking as Jumpin' Jack Dorito's and Smartfood were as popular as ever.

Neon was still big, and men's hairstyles were more daring than before. But kids didn't have as much money to spend.

The recession made jobs hard to find. Kids just didn't have much cash to spare for all the goodies that had come so easily in the past. Hard times at Braintree High was an uncomfortable reality for many.

Wamps weren't quitters though. It took a resilient attitude to make the best of a tough year, but Braintree was in good shape to **Bounce Back**

Kevin Wyatt



Return

en Meadows makes her way into the high school. As summer came to an end everyone had to readjust to the usual September to June routine. (photo by McGrath)

Celebrate

On the 4th of July, hundreds of locals came to the high school for a good time. Entertainers helped people enjoy the festivities and celebrate the Independence Day holiday. (photo by A. Young)



Talking

Spanish foreign exchange students Eduardo Perez and Ana Perez take time out to discuss some homework in the

gym lobby. Exchange program gave students the opportunity to travel abroad and experience a culture first hand. (photo by McGrath)



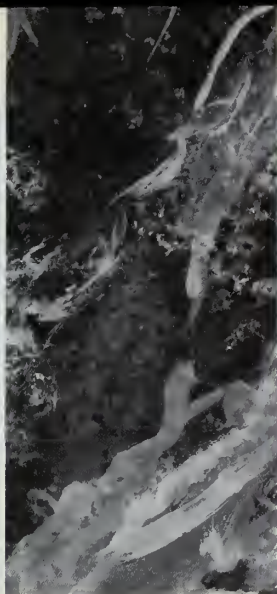
Walking

Senior Trina Cavanaugh strolls down the hall to her art class wearing her All-State Art Festival shirt. Cavanaugh was one of two BHS students nominated to the prestigious event. After submitting a portfolio and being interviewed, she was chosen to participate in the three day event in Worcester. (photo by McGrath)



Studying

Kevin Coffey quietly went over some notes before a big test. Many seniors found that studying took up much of their free time. (photo by McGrath)



Bound to Be Different

With the local economy on the skids, students wore affordable, comfortable clothes. It seemed silly to spend a fortune on fashion and not be comfortable. Champion sweatshirts topped the charts in popularity.

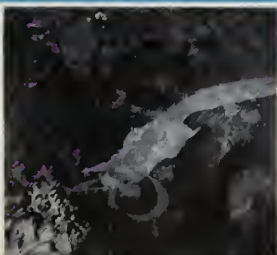
Fun was mostly homegrown, so music, videos, tv and movies were more important than ever. With controversial acts such as 2Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay around there was never a dull moment. Movie censors came up with a new wrinkle: NC-17.

"Twin Peaks" bounced out and by the end no one cared who had killed Laura Palmer. "The Simpsons" and "Fresh Prince" ruled the tube. In the theaters "Ghost", "Die Hard 2", "Goodfellas" and "Pretty Woman" hung around for months and lines were long at the movie theaters to catch the non-sequel action.

Kids weren't just self absorbed though. Whether helping out in the computer labs or helping others with schoolwork, Wamps were known for their willingness to give a helping hand.

In these times of budget crises, many activities were cut but students tried to make the best of it in a year that called for them to Bounce Back in

Student Life



Wherever you spent the summer of 1990

It Sizzled!

If the typical Braintree High School student explained how they spent their summer they'd probably say, "hanging around the beaches and down the Cape." In a hot summer, those were the places to be.

"Our cottage on the Cape is the best because everyone on the lake just sort of combines into one big party every night," related Melissa Pizzi.

But summer was for other things too. The cool movies of the hot summer months definitely were *Ghost*, *Pump Up the Volume*, *Flatliners*, and *Dick Tracy*.

Doritos came out with yet another new flavor, *Jumpin' Jack Cheese* Doritos and Jay Leno was once again telling us to "crunch all we wanted". Frozen yogurt continued to dominate the snack market as TCBY's popped up all over the place.

"Everyone knows summer-time concerts rule. In the open air at Great Woods with your favorite band and your best friends was the best way to spend an evening," exclaimed Jane Clougherty. Some hot concerts were Aerosmith, Whitesnake, Kiss, Sinéad O'Connor, and Billy Idol.

"I went to Dave Cowens' basketball camp over the summer so I could improve my playing and get more playing time on the varsity team," said junior Julie Webb. Although it was a sweltering summer, most serious athletes didn't mind the heat.

"When the Legion baseball team played this summer the heat was unbearable. It was about 98 degrees every day with no wind,"

commented Kevin Mont. They figured it was worth the suffering to make themselves better players.

There were different kinds of camps however, like academic ones. Senior Gail Carabin, who attended the Peer Institute convention related, "I represented the entire high school. It really was a fun time combined with learning. I learned a lot of things to take back to the S.A.D.D. and Peer Counseling groups."

Students also took part in a yearbook seminar held from July 9-11. In attendance from Braintree were co-editor-chief Lisa DeLorie, Jane Clougherty, Tricia Matthews, and Trina Cavanaugh. The convention centered on the production of a yearbook and how to be more creative and efficient in the process.

Tricia Matthews said, "It was really interesting because I learned Desktop which made it easier to do a page once I got back to school."

For some, however, summer-time meant total vegging out, "I basically spent the summer down the Cape with friends partying and doing nothing worthwhile," recalled Aaron Nichols.

Soon, though, the summer drew to a close. The seemingly endless party months were rapidly fading into thoughts of the dreaded start of school. In Braintree there was a popular outlook summed up by senior John Vella, "Just because school's starting doesn't necessarily mean I won't be partying anymore, of course I'll still have parties. The start of school doesn't mean anything's going to change."

Alyson Young





JAZZING IT UP

At the 350th parade, the Jazz Band was just one of the many attractions. Joe Chermesino and Mike Jolls blast out a tune. They got a whole float to themselves to entertain the hundreds of parade-goers. (photo by D. McHugh)

GREETINGS

The S.A.D.D. float attracts attention during the 4th of July parade. Shannon Roche, Gail Carabin and other members of the organization participated to let the people of Braintree know about the aims of the organization. (photo by D. McHugh)



SPIKE

At the end of summer the playing fields filled again with athletes. Kristen Hasenfuss practiced heading the ball

with other members of the varsity soccer team as August heat drenched the players with sweat. (photo by Conklin)

CORRECTIONS

Ms. Ruth Glazerman assists Tommy Field with his schedule. Last minute changes confused even juniors but the long homeroom period on opening day gave teachers and counselors enough time to help.

(photo by Mc Grath)

COMBO

Rob Fasano writes down his locker combination before he can forget or lose it. Freshman weren't the only ones doing so, as many students forgot their combo over a long summer vacation. (photo by McGrath)



BROTHERS

Senior Rob Chang helps his freshman brother Richard with some brotherly advice for the first day. Chang was assigned to his brother's homeroom strictly by chance as Peer Counselors helped out new students with locker combinations and other tips about high school life. (photo by McGrath)



BACK TO WORK

Working on homework, Tori Antonino gets back into the routine of cramming homework into free periods and homeroom. Many students were appalled when teachers assigned homework on the first day, which was difficult due to afterschool sports. (photo by McGrath)

TIME OUT

Shivaani Selvaraj, Megan Farrell and Holly MacMillan managed to squeeze some time away from classes to have a chat with good friends. Seniors spent a lot of the first day talking with friends they hadn't seen since last year, and many looked forward to the start of their senior year. (photo by McGrath)



As the warm summer days became colder and colder, and the autumn frost was in the air, students started the countdown to

The Big

Day

The school was sparkling, the new lines on the parking lot were a brilliant white, the air was crisp. Everything was perfect.

But the first day of school was welcomed by few and dreaded by most. Students looked forward to meeting old friends and the excitement of new teachers and classes and a new year, but the thought of getting up early every morning and being inside for hours after carefree months of late nights and long days of summer sunshine made many sad that September 5, 1990 came at all.

Christine Carey explained, "Summer was fun, but after a while it could be really boring when your friends were away. I couldn't wait to see the people I haven't seen since June. So by the time the last days of August came, I actually wanted school to come."

With the many homeroom changes caused by the elimination of House 3, freshmen weren't the only ones getting lost. Sophomore Cara Govostes admitted, "I had no idea my homeroom had changed

until I saw the people in my homeroom going the wrong way. I was absolutely clueless, I had no idea what was going on."

Half of the House 3 homerooms and teachers were distributed between Houses 1 and 2 and many homeroom assignments were changed. House 2 was altered as well. Secretary Ms. Terri Lungari switched offices with housemaster Mr. John Hopkins allowing more than one teacher or student at a time to use the office.

"My house was changed, so I was confused on the first day, because I didn't know how it would affect me," Anne Conley admitted.

Homerooms weren't the only things that changed. A new head custodian, Mr. Tom Mahar, made sure that things went smoothly as the acres of lawn and mile of hallways were manicured to perfection. Lockers for once actually worked. As students got used to their rearranged circumstances, they realized that other things were changed as well. *Melissa Pizzi*





QUIET TIME

Jack Burke takes time out from a hectic day to collect his thoughts. The first day back was always rushed as students struggled to find new classes and meet their teachers. Many kids noticed how cuts had changed the staff and altered their programs. (photo by McGrath)

COMPUTERS

There was no money to repair computers when they broke down, so students in the writing and the computer labs had to make do with what was available. Mr. Ray Tombari, assistant for computer services was also back in the classroom to help out. (photo by McGrath)



Local aid disappeared and the town budget was shredded, leading to

Cuts! Cuts! Cuts!

User fees for athletics, no housemasters instead of three, teacher layoffs, program cuts, what next?

The past few years were not financially easy ones for Massachusetts' schools. Just barely able to keep their heads above water in the vast ocean of budget cuts as the state's economy sank into a depression, the 1991

FORMATION

During the grueling pre-season practice schedule the football team practices offensive plays. Quarterback PJ McMorrotry try winning the sweep on a hot August Day. This year with the senior's fee, players had to pay a \$30 fee each season to play a sport. (photo by Conklin)

school budget starved many programs, and broke many hearts.

Braintree fought to keep the quality of education up to its traditionally high standards, while trimming programs and costs to the bare minimum.

On April 30, 1990, a crucial town meeting was held. The topic: money. The numbers were discouraging: 27 jobs in education were cut, with 16-18 of them teaching positions. A final blow was dealt when a 10% cut in local aid was announced, which meant additional cuts in supplies (over \$200,000), and in supportive services.

School committee member Paul Agnew explained, "This is a get-by budget. We've done what we can. Sooner or later we have to look at a budget that isn't a get-by budget."

The impact on the high school was immediately apparent as students began school in the fall.

As school committee member Joseph Powers put it, "If people think this is the year of the fiscal crisis - it isn't. This is just the beginning."

What happened next was anyone's guess. With the state mired in fiscal chaos, empty space at the high school, overcrowded ele-

mentary schools and a new superintendent looking for ways to cut the budget further, a new and frightening concept was conceived.

Many felt that the most advantageous budgeting move would be to close both middle schools and move students into the high school building.

Which plan for cost cutting was adopted depended on the fate of the CLT petition to roll back taxes to 1988 levels, the funding of state aid, and the depth of the recession in Massachusetts and in the nation. Kevin Wyatt

Ever wonder how you compare? What did you like best? Coke? Pepsi? Diet? Regular?
Check out the latest, best

99.9% Accurate 1991 Census

The national census was over. Parents had dutifully answered all the relevant questions.

When the results came Braintree had lost population and the value of property jumped, but that

was all pretty remote. Kids didn't care much about the larger world. How about the details of life at BHS? Wamps wanted to know.

What about the questions that weren't traditionally on the census, but were always a curiosity? For example, what was Braintree's favorite flavor of Doritos? Well, days of wonderment and speculation were over. Thanks to a mini-census of 50 randomly selected students the answers to all the questions worth asking were revealed.

Was Braintree a partying town, or what? The answer was a resounding YES! 28% of students answered that they go out 6

or more times a week. 20% of students revealed that



they go out 5 times a week, 16% four times, 28% three times, 8% one time, and no one stayed home.

Could the fact that 38% of students said that they were late to school 4 or more times in the school year reflect all these late nights? And 47% were late 3 times? However, on the good side, 15% were never late. (They must be the ones that only go out once a week, right?)

Also relating to the fun subject of partying was the curfew. So next time you said that all the kids got to stay out later than you did, there were facts to prove it. 20% of students got to stay out later than midnight.

28% had a curfew of 11:30-12:00 p.m., 28% also had a curfew of 11-11:30 p.m., 24% have a curfew of 10:30-11:00 p.m., and none had a curfew as early as 10-10:30. (Well, nobody admitted to it, even if they did.) Amy McDonald boasted, "I'm lucky, I don't have a curfew."

15% of all people exercised their curfew by going to 4 or more parties a month. 9% went to three parties, 46% went to a conservative 2, and 30% went to one, and once again 0% went to none.

Let's move on to another great subject, junkfood! On Friday night when everyone was fighting over what kind of pizza to order for a late night

snack, cheese won with a large 45%. But close behind was pepperoni with 36%. Mushroom also came in with a cool 9%.

Now, what to have to drink with our pizza? Pepsi won the soft drink war with 45%. But

Coke trailed just behind with 36%. Diet Coke ruled supreme over Diet Pepsi

with 14% to Diet Pepsi's 5%. Kristen O'Keefe



agreed, "I would have to say that Pepsi is my favorite soda."

What about the TV munchies? Our favorite kind of Doritos? The newer, yet now famous cool ranch Doritos beat out the old standby corn, by a large 68% to a tiny 9%. Nacho Cheese, with 18%, and Salsa Rio 5%, also edged in. However, Mary O'Brier stated, "I'm definitely a fan of Nacho Doritos."

And when we watched the everpresent MTV, 50% stated that they liked MTV before they added all the shows, while another 50% liked the present schedule.

And what about those





the night ice cream runs? 2% went for chocolate, 4% chocolate chip, 17% went for vanilla, 13% strawberry, and 40% chose other delicious types.

The form of music we most listened to was cassettes with 61%, CD's with



8%, and the outdated records received a predictable 6%.

When people decided to go to a mall, 75% preferred the closer South

Shore Plaza, while 25% preferred the Hanover Mall.

And whoever said that blondes have more fun? Surprisingly 50% of students preferred brunettes to 40% who preferred blondes, to 10% who preferred redheads. However,

Mike Pano replied, "I have no preference, any girl is good."

10% of students liked going to homecoming, 45% liked going to the Jr. prom and 45% liked going to the Sr. prom.

When students actually made it to class, Science was the favorite with 21%, Gym came next at 16%, English and a Foreign Language tied at 10%, Chorus ranked at 9%,

and Math and Social Studies finished last at 5%.

An overwhelming 68% of all students felt that Math was the worst subject. 28% said English, while 6% replied Social Studies, and 1% said Gym.

Everyone has a favorite color, 30% preferred red, 41% blue, 5% purple, 9% black, 4% white and 8% other.

17% of people had to do one hour of homework a night, 33% had two, 40% had three, and 10% had four or more.

And what about the couch potatoes who stayed in at night to watch reruns? 17% watched four or more hours of TV, 29% watched four hours, 21% watched three hours, 21% watched two hours, and 4% didn't



even pick up the remote control.

Students had varying numbers of people living in their houses. 23% had a

large household of 6 people. 28% had 5, 28% had 4, 17% had 3, and 4% had a small household of 3.

17% of students had the convenience of 4 or more cars at their house. 27% had 3, 28% had 2, and 28% also had one.

An overwhelming 63% of students had 4 or more phones in their home. 13% had 3, 16% had two phones and those having one phone totaled 8%. Can you imagine how much money the phone companies made?

65% luckily had 4 or

more TV's in their home. 26% had 3, 9% had 2, and no one had less than 2.

House prices were falling due to the recession in

Massachusetts, but unlike other South Shore towns, Braintree had a wide variety of homes and a wide range of house values. 30% had a home of more than \$250,000. 30% of student's homes had a value of

\$200,000-250,000, 25% had a home worth \$150,000, and 15% of student's homes were worth \$100,000-150,000.

The makeup of these houses went as follows: 0% had only four or five rooms, 17% had 6 rooms, and 83% had 7 or more rooms.

The picture of Braintree high painted by the census was not surprising. Braintree was a typical middle class suburban town with average kids who were pretty much like other kids everywhere.

Melissa Pizzi



SPARKLE

The new gym floor greets seniors and juniors who file in for opening day remarks by headmaster John LeRoy. Hardwood replaced the original composition floor. (photo by McGrath)

NEW OFFICE

Head guidance counselor Mr. Tony King takes over the old House 3 offices. The move put all guidance services on the same floor for the first time since the school was opened in 1972. (photo by McGrath)



Big changes over the summer greet students. Much that was familiar

Swept Away

Time passes, things change.

As soon as the first cars and buses pulled in on September 5, students noticed that the parking lot was repaved. When they entered the gym, they realized that the floor was redone as well.

With the recession and cuts in local aid what was going on? Some students did not like the idea that money was being spent on the building when courses and teachers were being cut. Melissa Mitchell said, "I don't think it's fair that they wasted all that time and money on a new parking lot and gym floor when

they could have put it into education instead."

When classes began, students discovered that some of their teachers were new. Layoffs and reassignments had changed the composition of the staff.

Ms. Sally Spear, a Spanish teacher, and Ms. Carol Welch, a math teacher, moved up from South Middle School. Teachers who came from East included Ms. Diane Lapworth, home economics, and Mr. Calvin Yutzy, science.

Mr. George Knasas explained, "Teachers who come here from the middle school have to make ad-

justments. At the middle school level, everything is more structured. At the high school level, teachers must give their students more freedom to work with their courses."

He continued, "Students have to accept more responsibility, that's part of the growing up process."

The Alternative Program had suffered most in the June layoffs. Three of the four teachers were new to the program. Mr. Connie Driscoll, Mr. Bob Crook and Ms. Joanne Chmielinski worked with director Mr. Dave Swanton in the restructured program.

Mr. Bill Kendall returned to the math department after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Because of budget cuts, all department heads and directors had to return to the classroom. Junior Dave Nugent said, "Department directors haven't had to teach classes for a while, so this is kind of a new experience for them. We are their guinea pigs."

There were administrative changes as well. Mr. Tony King was appointed head of the guidance department. Ms. Fran Guida took over duties as music department head. Ms. Marjorie Smith headed up

the Physical Education program.

Due to the retirement of Mr. John Bregoli and the decrease in enrollment, House 3 was eliminated. It didn't seem necessary to hire a new housemaster only to fire him in a few years. Elias Enriquez Irizarry said, "It is hard to adjust to the rules of a new housemaster after getting used to the old one." Kevin Wyatt

HOUSE 2

Not only were three houses reduced to two, but House 2 was moved as well. Ms. Terri Lungari moved to larger quarters as the housemaster and several rooms were swapped. Ms. Lungari helped Phil Keane, Ethan Close and Andy Hanrahan with schedule problems. (photo by McGrath)

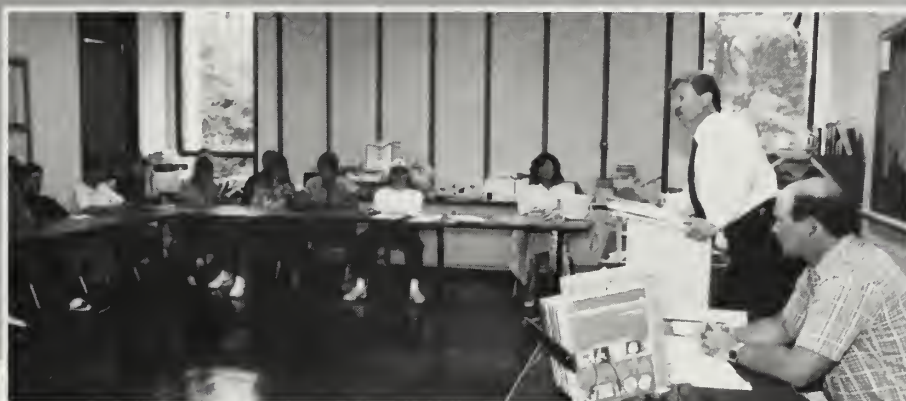


HARVARD MAN

After working on his PhD at Harvard, Mr. Bill Kendall resumed his teaching duties as a member of the math department. (photo by McGrath)

REALIGNMENT

Mr. Dave Swanton faced students in the Alternative Program with three staff members new to the program. Mr. Connie Driscoll listens to Swanton's remarks. (photo by McGrath)



FIGHT WITH FATHER

Father (Jason Spratley) yelled at Eddie (Peter LaTendre) when he found out Eddie had been skipping school. Peter LaTendre was a recovering drug and alcohol addict who was involved in performances of 'Eddie' to help others learn from his mistakes. (photo by D. McHugh)

INTRODUCTION

Joyce Allen, advisor for SADD at Braintree High School, introduced the play EDDIE. Mrs. Allen is responsible for getting EDDIE to come to our school. (photo by D. McHugh)



COURT

Eddie (Peter LaTendre) was brought out to his trial by the bailiff (Bill Walsh) in the performance of 'Eddie' on October 15th. (photo by D. McHugh)

FUNERAL

Father (Jason Spratley) and mother (Kerrilee Shea) of Eddie mourn for the loss of their son. The funeral scene began the play and introduced the characters. (photo by D. McHugh)

AUDIENCE

Students were dismissed from class for two shows in the morn-

ing. There was another performance at night for the parents and those who wished to return. (photo by D. McHugh)



DAY OFF

Eddie (Peter LaTendre) and friends Chris (Chris Carter) and Don (Don Willoughby) take a day off from school to drink beer and smoke marijuana. The action from this scene marked the start of Eddie's downfall.

(photo by D. McHugh)

ARGUMENT

Eddie (Peter LaTendre) and Julie (Gail Carabin) argue about Eddie's drinking problem. Members of SADD like Gail, the co-president, participated in the drug and alcohol awareness program presented to audiences twice during the school day and again at night for parents. (photo by D. McHugh)



"Don't do drugs", 600 members of the audience

Get the Message

"I believe that a real life story like 'Eddie Was Here' is just the right tool to campaign against substance abuse," said Nancy Gargano.

Gargano was one of the students who helped out when the play was presented to audiences three times on October 15. The cast of 'Eddie' got the scripts less than 24 hours before going on stage. That meant an all day practice on Sunday, October 14.

Rehearsals were held in

the gym from 12-6:30. Explained Dawne Petro, "Being involved in 'Eddie', a true story about the negative effects of drug and alcohol abuse was great. If this show stops one person from doing drugs and drinking, that is one life saved."

The student audience reacted well to the emotion-packed play. Last shown five years ago, some students remembered seeing it with older brothers and sisters who were involved in the production.

Jennifer Wright commented, "It was a really good idea to have the play. It was well-performed by the students. 'Eddie' was shown at a good time, too. Around Homecoming is one of the best times to see the negative effects of alcoholism and drug abuse."

Parents and students came back for the encore performance at night. Younger students of junior high school age also attended and got the potent message. *Chrissy Galvin*

As the homecoming pep-rally and the football game approaches, students shout

We've Got Spirit!

On October 19, the students of Braintree High packed into the gym, each class filling its appropriate bleachers. It started out as usual - lots of screaming, yelling, and chanting. The freshmen were introduced to BHS's cruellest tradition, that being the rank-down teasing that the upperclassmen pass on annually. However, this year's pep rally turned out to be a major disappointment to almost everyone involved, due to the fact that the rally was ended early by Mr. Hopkins, who was filling in for Mr. LeRoy as headmaster while he was out.

Sophomore cheerleader Karen Downing said, "It was a big disappointment to all the cheerleaders because we worked so hard on our routines and never got a chance to perform

them."

The rally was a highly controversial topic in the high school during the week leading up to it. The problem was the timing of the rally. It has traditionally been held on the day before Thanksgiving, when Braintree meets its biggest rival, Milton, year after year. More so than this was the fact that the majority of Braintree's fall sports teams were being dismissed early that day to face opponents in far-away towns.

Michelle Molloy, a senior on the varsity soccer team said, "It wasn't fair that we were going to miss our last pep rally, and it wasn't fair for the cheerleaders to do that to us by insisting on the rally being held that day, so we asked our coach if we could hold the bus and stay for it. She

let us, then it was ended early and that was really unfair to all the seniors."

The pep rally was intended to be a type of warm-up for the homecoming game the next day. Although the Wamps put in extra effort and played a great game, it wasn't good enough to beat Walpole, the best team in the league, and the seventeenth-ranked high school football team in the country.

But Braintree can be proud that they were the first team in the league to score against Walpole this year. *Jane Clougherty, Melissa Pizzi*

ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK

Members of the BHS dance team do their best to pump up the football players' spirits. The varsity cheerleaders and the dance team worked long and hard to show us their best at the rally. (photo by D. McHugh)



LET'S GO!

The varsity cheerleaders try their best to get the class of '94 involved in the spirit of the rally. Despite their efforts, the freshmen never really seemed to enjoy themselves. (photo by R. DelVecchio)





SENIOR SPIRIT

The senior class goes wild in the bleachers. The football team loved their enthusiasm. (photo by R. Delvecchio)

ON TOP OF THINGS

The Varsity cheerleaders boost Nadine Ainello up to the seniors. The cheerleaders put on an excellent performance during the rally. (photos by D. McHugh)



PSYCHED!

Members of the football team show their enthusiasm during the pep rally. Despite the early ending, the rally showed the team that their school was behind them. (photo by D. McHugh)

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE BHS.

Freshman Abby Christopher climbs on to the Wizard of Oz float with Toto. Moments later, the float rolled out of the Sunset Lake parking lot towards BHS. (photo by D. McHugh)



WHICH WAY DOES THIS GO?

Laura Harlow puts on the finishing touch for her clown costume. She fit right in with the rest of the SADD council, who were similarly dressed. (photo by Dan McHugh)



DEVILISH

Seniors Annmarie Carr and Jen Ewing prepare their class float. Unfortunately, it was a cold day for those in costume. (photo by D. McHugh)





HELP PLEASE


Junior Heidi Keller struggles to add the finishing touches to their float, the first Thanksgiving. It was details like this that won them first place. (photo by D. McHugh)

HANGING AROUND

Members of the freshman Wizard of Oz float. Their float won them third place. (photo by A. Tierney)

Students at BHS spend Homecoming day in various costumes, and everywhere you looked students are dressed outrageously as everyone spends the day

Parading Around



By 9:00 am, on Saturday, October 20, 1990, the parking lot at Sunset Lake was swarmed with munchkins, mice, ducks, dogs, ghosts, Pilgrims, Indians, cheerleaders, musicians, and clowns running every which way. They were preparing for the annual Homecoming parade, the 1990 version of which was set to leave the lake towards the high school access road at 12:00 sharp.

The freshmen led the way on their Wizard of Oz float, which won them third place, followed by the Disney World-themed sophomores. Every student on the float was dressed as a different Disney character, a cardboard castle stood at the front of the float, and pictures of the characters' faces hung down the sides of the float.

Behind the sophs was the junior class Thanksgiving float, the first-place winner. The float was com-

plete with Pilgrims, Indians, autumn leaves, corn husks, pumpkins, and an assortment of other big vegetables. It's most original attribute was the canoe at the rear of the float, from which the Pilgrims fished for their meal as the float rolled down the road.

Michelle Storlazzi commented, "Everything about the parade was really well organized, and the juniors ruled. That's why we won!"

The last class float was the senior's Halloween float, which helped everyone to get into the spirit of the season. It almost seemed that the dead had come back to visit when dozens of ghosts, goblins, witches, and coneheads on a gravestone-decorated float passed by.

SADD's float, "Don't clown around - don't do drugs", starring an array of brightly-attired people with big red noses and colorful, curly hair, trailed the seniors. Some waved from the

float, but many danced and roller-skated alongside.

The jazz band played from the last of the floats, providing music for everyone within a half mile radius to dance to.

That evening, over three hundred nicely dressed students packed the dance floor. Limos crammed into the driveway of BHS as these elegantly dressed students were dropped off. It was time for the annual homecoming dance.

The packed dance floor also posed another problem. Many people found that they had lost their date in the crowd of people. Deirdre Kenney stated, "I lost my date for about a half hour."

However, despite these problems, and the Wamps' defeat earlier that day, the dance was a smashing success as students rocked to the music. Jane Clougherty and Melissa Pizzi

From rock lyrics, to rap chatter,
from photo exhibits to NC-17 film ratings,
censorship is a way to guarantee you

See No Evil, Hear No Evil

Controversy over sexually explicit, violent, and drug oriented rock 'n' roll has been around since the music became popular more than thirty years ago.

Censorship made the news this year when the rap group 2 Live Crew was banned from performing specific lyrics and the music industry lobbied against warning labels on CD's and tapes.

But censorship wasn't just a distant phenomena. It was also a local issue in the sellout showing of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial images which included portraits, still lifes and explicit homo-erotic content at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art.

Photography teacher Ms. Jane Sollogub decided not to take classes to the exhibit. She explained, "There were some controversial photographs that I felt would get complaints from parents; also, there were some homo-erotic pictures that I didn't feel students under 18 should see- at least on a field trip.

The question of censorship was also a matter to be discussed in Publications Seminar. The Supreme Court's Hazelwood decision placed limits on the right of freedom of the press for students, another word for censorship. It's actual

impact on BHS? Said yearbook advisor, Ms. Cynthia Conklin, "Since we don't have a school newspaper, Hazelwood hasn't had as much impact on us as on other schools. The content of the yearbook though is checked for factual accuracy and we don't publish unattributed quotes. We do avoid anything which could result in libel like senior blurbs.

Those senior statements have been the cause of most of the legal problems locally," Conklin said.

Endless counts of censorship for the good of the public have been documented over the years for bands of little notoriety as well as those of world wide acclaim. But

the Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC) led the most aggressive assault on rock music since the days of its foundation in the mid 80's.

Missy Aitken expressed her view on censorship, "I don't think that censorship is right. The Constitution protects the right to say

what you want and if people don't like the music, they don't have to listen to it."

The PMRC was started by Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore (Tenn.). It attacked all types of rock music, from rap to pop to thrash and their favorite target - heavy metal music. Artists such as Motley Crue, Judas Priest and Ozzy Osbourne re-

ents of what their children should and shouldn't be listening to and what they should be allowed to see on the covers of albums in an attempt to save the youth of America from what they referred to as "brainwashing". In fact, they blacklisted songs which they considered questionable or offensive and published the list in prominent women's magazines.

Anne Conley agreed with this labeling, "I think that they should approve labeling because if someone wants to buy an album, they should know what's in it."

But music enthusiasts were not taking

the infringement on artistic expression sitting down. *Musician* magazine published a petition against the stickering laws in their magazine, and encouraged readers to photocopy the sheet and pass it around.

Junior John Christopher, an avid fan of groups under fire like Skid Row and Guns

n' Roses, passed around sheets, and got an enthusiastic response from students. Hundreds of students signed, and John planned on reaching his goal of 10,000 signatures.

This wasn't as difficult as one would think, for many were displeased with the PMRC's intentions, as well as the unearned publicity of groups such as the 2 Live Crew.

As Steven Tyler, lead singer of the Boston band Aerosmith, stated at the 1990 MTV Music Awards, "And I'd like to thank Tipper Gore for her concern. Now we know that as long as there are a few four-letter words on our album, we can be assured it will sell another million copies".

This was proven numerous times. One example: the 2 Live Crew's album, *As Nasty As They Want To Be*, hovered in the 60's on *Billboard* magazine's album chart in late 1990. Two weeks after their arrest and banning in Florida by governor Frank Martinez, it rocketed to number 6.

"Government officials have no right to ban 2 Live Crew just because they're not in favor of their music; it serves them right that 2 Live Crew's position on the charts skyrocketed," Melinda Wood exclaimed. Lisa Delorie and Kevin Wyatt



2 LIVE CREW (photo by RM Photo Service)

cieved the most criticism for their lyrics. But rap artists such as 2 Live Crew also attracted attention from the PMRC. In fact, 2 Live Crew was banned from playing in Florida and many stores boycotted their album after PMRC action.

The PMRC took it upon themselves to advise par-



ACCURACY

Getting it right was a constant problem for members of the yearbook staff. Editor Kevin Mont checks the accuracy of the captioning before pages are

sent to the publisher. The Hazelwood case defined the rights of student journalists, but there was always the problem of potential lawsuits. (photo by D. McHugh)



"I think music censorship is stupid because it goes against the right of freedom of speech"

-Erin Cleggett



"I think that music shouldn't be censored, because the listeners have their own opinion of what they want to listen to."

-Eric Diauto



"Music should not be censored; we should have the right to listen to whatever kind of music we want."

-Julie McGonigle



WARNING LABELS

Parent cautions were printed on tapes and CD's with explicit lyrics. The warning was to alert adults to content that might not be appropriate for their teenagers. (photo by D. Sperdelozzi)

I Survived 3 Weeks in the Soviet Union

This past summer I had the opportunity to travel with a group of students to the Soviet Union. Although it is considered a world super power, you can't tell by visiting it.

The food is terrible, quality wise. The meat is fatty and greasy. The bread is dark and hard and the cheese is dry and tastes bad. Fresh milk, fruits and vegetables are hard to come by except for tomatoes and cucumbers which seemed to appear at every meal.

However, one soon grows tired of tomatoes and cucumbers for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. You won't find many Americans at restaurants except for McDonald's.

You can't imagine how good the chocolate cupcakes and milk I had the night I got back tasted.

It seems that everything in the Soviet Union is prone to breaking down. Elevators never worked and bathroom facilities were always out of order.

No one seems to care about anything unless it is of direct importance to them. The people that look like they're working the hardest are the black marketeers after American dollars always asking in their thick Russian accents, "You want to buy a mili-

tary watch?"

It's a shame that so many years of oppression have killed much of the drive and initiative of the country. There is so much beautiful art and architecture that is unprotected and allowed to deteriorate. Nothing is done effectively or efficiently.

In such a gloomy country I did find one bright spot. Russian teenagers. Although many of them only cared about obtaining our much coveted Levi's and Nike's some of them really talked to us.

**"Elevators
never worked and
bathroom facilities
were always
out of order."**

You would think that they all would want to leave the Soviet Union and move to the United States. However, they didn't have a desire to leave. They wanted to stay in their country and try to make a difference in improving it.

With all its problems and being in a state of turmoil, the Soviet Union still have a wealth of culture and resources including the young people that I met. Hopefully, they will be able to tap their country's potential. *Robert Chang*



RED SQUARE

One of the many places in Moscow where pictures of Lenin were on display was the famous Red Square. (photo by R. Chang)

LADY LUCK

The last thing participants in the Rhode Island yearbook workshop at Bryant College

expected to see was mock gambling tables. It was culture shock for Jane Clougherty. (photo by L. Delorie)



SPUTNIK BUS

The tour group of American teenagers traveled the country by bus. Chang commented,

"This was one of the few machines that seemed to work in the Soviet Union." (photo by R. Chang)



PONG

Part of a workshop was fun. Tricia Matthews put in her time at the nets at Bryant College. (photo by L. Delorie)



The food wasn't the only thing that was different.

Taiwan definitely had a

Foreign Flavor

When Tammy Donroe and I stepped off the plane in Taipei, we were hit with a rush of hot, humid air, a flood of people speaking a totally unrecognizable language and a feeling of fear because we couldn't find I-Wen Chang, our hostess. Soon we spotted her, and we began our sojourn in Taiwan.

One of the most unusual aspects of this vacation was the food. Tammy said, "The most interesting meal consisted of seaweed and chicken kidneys. I-Wen wouldn't tell me what it was, so I wouldn't have an excuse not to eat it."

Many dishes included

fried vegetables, pork, seaweed and rice or noodles.

The constant heavy traffic was what surprised me the most.

**"I-Wen
wouldn't tell me
what it was
so I wouldn't
have an excuse
not to eat it."**

Crossing the street, even with the red light was a great risk.

The rules of the road were generally ignored. Also the number of mopeds and motorcycles was much greater than the number of

cars. I had a frightening yet thrilling ride on I-wen's uncle's moped. I felt luck to escape with my life.

I-Wen had a great time showing Tammy and me the sights of Taiwan. She said, "I was really glad that Tammy and Rose came to visit me. I got a little tired of translating near the end, but showing them around was fun."

Tammy and I were glad that we stayed with I-Wen and her family. It was a great opportunity to experience the culture of a different country. *Rose Barry*



HORSING AROUND

Tammy Donroe experiments with horseback riding during her stay in Taiwan. She and her

companions stayed in Taiwan for three weeks. They spent most of their time touring and experiencing the culture. (photo by R. Barry)

COLLEGE

Jen Kearney checks out various colleges at the college fair. Most students had to rely on scholarships and student aid.

(photo by L. DeLorie)

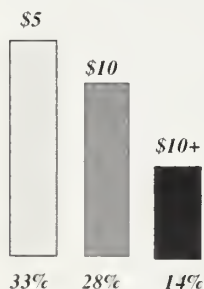


WORK HOURS

Jessica Delgizzi rings up a purchase at her afterschool job at CVS. Students worked after-school and on weekends at many clothing and drug stores. (photo by L. DeLorie)



How much money do you spend per week at school?



BARTMAN

Jeff Kobel and James MacDonald shop at Kay Bee at the South Shore Plaza. Many students never seemed to grow out of the toy stage and spent a lot of money on squirt guns and other toys. (photo by M. Pizzi)





As prices soared along with the deficit and taxes, many felt the crunch as the cost of living soared, and prices went

Up, Up and Away!

As prices went higher and higher students began to feel the crunch of the budget crisis, the raise of taxes, and higher costs.

When shopping students found the prices of clothing were higher and in some cases outrageous.

Alison Bache complained, "The jeans I just bought went from \$60 to \$95 in two weeks, it's unbelievable!"

Underclassmen were also beginning to worry about the cost of college tuition. "The prices of college are so expensive now, can you imagine how much college will be when I go in two years. They just keep going higher and higher," Christine Carey complained.

But students always

SPENDING SPREE

Abbey Christopher, Joanne Vella, Jane Clougherty and Ed Puliafico spend a day of shopping at the plaza. Many students spent their days at the shopping malls, spending the money they earned at various jobs. (photo by E. Close)

found ways to get around spending high sums of money, which included getting a job, scholarships, and bargain shopping. Henry Lok jokingly said, "For cheaper wares you can always go to Zayre's."

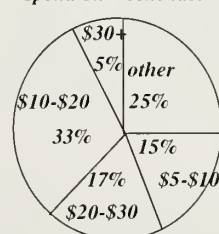
Due to the situation in Kuwait, and the Middle East crisis, students who

Many students also felt the crunch at home as hundreds of jobs were eliminated, causing many layoffs, foreclosures and bankruptcies.

All over Massachusetts, houses were for sale. However, there were not many buyers and houses sat on the market for long periods of time.

With no relief in sight, taxes going higher, and the state deficit passing the billion mark, many students were learning to find ways to cope with the cost of living. *Melissa Pizzi*

How much money do you spend on weekends?



owned cars were outraged as gas prices soared to unbelievable amounts of money.

Lisa Delorie exclaimed, "It's unreal! It cost me almost twenty dollars to fill up my tank this weekend."

Gas prices ranged from \$1.13 to \$1.69 during the Middle East crisis.

TYPICAL COSTS

Unleaded regular gas: \$1.54
 Unleaded super gas: \$1.64
 Unleaded ultra gas: \$1.84
 Cinema ticket: \$6.50
 Gallon of milk: \$2.09
 Leather jacket: \$200
 Nintendo: \$99
 Guess Jeans: \$60
 Skidz: \$38
 Can of Coke: \$.65



83 pints were collected drop by precious drop

All for a Good Cause

If you signed up to give blood and thought that it was easy, you were mistaken. As soon as you walked through the doors into the wrestling room, where you and your friend used to play team handball during gym, you quickly discovered that the room had been transformed into a blood bank, where you saw your friends sitting on benches waiting for their turn.

As you began to have second thoughts about donating, it was too late. As soon as you walked through those doors you were theirs. The first thing you heard was, "Can I see your permission slip?" Now, there was no turning back.

Your name was crossed out from the main list at the front desk. After checking in, you went to another table where you had to fill out another form, where you

had to give a brief medical history about yourself, and you had your temperature taken.

This was not the end of it yet. After going through all this paper work you thought, "Could this be wrong! Whoknows?" You sat down with your friends to wait for your turn, thinking that you had crossed the last hurdle before giving blood.

After a good long wait, you were called, but it wasn't to give blood. It was to talk with a nurse to make sure all the information on the form was correct and to test your blood before allowing you to donate, and take your pulse and blood pressure.

Even after that, it wasn't time to give blood yet. It was back to the bench where you had to wait some more. This part was the worst (the waiting) as you watched your friends lying on tables

having their blood drain through a plastic tube that hung from their arms filling up with a purplish liquid that looked like prune juice.

"I was terrified! I felt light-headed, but it wasn't that bad," commented Susan Snyder.

"I was really nervous while waiting for my turn to give blood, but if the opportunity comes again to give blood, I would do it again," said Katie Bast.

Chris Carter said, "This experience in my life was a piece of cake."

And for those dedicated students like Brenda Sheehan who was in charge of transporting the blood from the tables to the holding area, it was an opportunity to do something good. Sarah Kelley, chairperson explained, "I found out that running the blood drive was a lot of hard work, but it was fun, too!" *Edwin Elias Irizarry*

SCHEDULE CHECK

Sarah Kelley, Don Gray and Tom Ryder make sure that the donors arrive on time for their donation appointments. (photo by D. McHugh)

PAPERWORK

Kevin Dennehy goes through the headbreaking paperwork necessary even before a nurse can check blood pressure and pulse. All donors had to fill out consent forms which outlined many reasons why a donor could be rejected. (photo by McHugh)

HELPING HAND

For some donors it was hard to lie on the stretcher and wait while the blood accumulated in the donor bag. With the help of Chris Arienti, Colleen McCarty made it through the experience. (photo by D. McHugh)





OUCH

Galen Potts has his blood tested for iron content. Students who were anemic were not allowed to donate. Students with body weights under 110 were also excluded from donating. (photo by D. McHugh)



PIECE OF CAKE

Donating blood for the Red Cross was easy for Chris Carter and Mike Want. Giving blood was a chance for students to help out for a good cause. (photo by D. McHugh)

South Shore families worried as troops were sent to the Persian Gulf to

Sizzle on the Saudi Desert

It was a long hot summer in Braintree. But it didn't compare at all to the 120 degree heat of the deserts of Saudi Arabia where 250,000 American troops tried to out wait Sadaam Hussein, the leader of Iraq.

It all began with Iraq's takeover of oil-rich but tiny Kuwait. Iraq was poised to control the major source of the planet's oil supply.

Although some hostages were released and others escaped, most Americans served as human shields for strategic Iraqi military and industrial installations.

Some foreigners were held as guests in Iraqi hotels, but as the months of stalemate dragged on the situation became more and more unbearable.

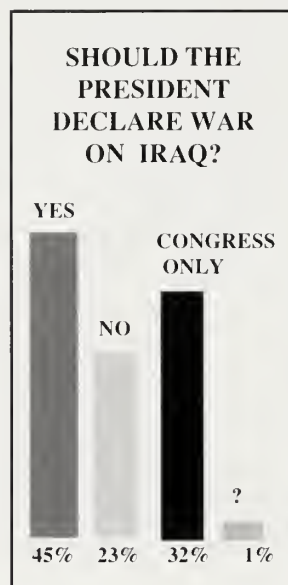
President Bush ordered troops and ships into the Persian Gulf. The National Guard was mobilized and put in action on foreign soil for the first time since the Vietnam War.

Families from the South Shore despaired as local units were called up and shipped out to the deserts of the Middle East.

The winter holidays weren't festive ones for families of soldiers on duty

in the Gulf.

Thousands said grace at their dinner tables and ended it with prayers for their sons, daughters, hus-



bands and fathers, wives and mothers who would be spending Thanksgiving and Christmas on duty in the desert.

The nation worried as more and more troops were sent. The Congress became concerned when Bush seemed to move from a defensive to an offensive stance.

Students had definite opinions about the US po-

sition. Said freshman Tom Hubbard, "I don't think Bush should make all the decisions. Congress should make the majority. I feel we will go to war, but it will not be another Vietnam."

Sophomore Derek Blake offered, "I feel we should try to keep the peace, but let Iraq know that Kuwait does not belong to them. President Bush has made the right decisions and if necessary should use military force."

"I feel that going to war might be necessary, but not a very peaceful means of solving this. To this point, I think Bush has made good thoughtful decisions," said Marybeth Adams.

Rich Lyons said, "I think that we won't go to war, but hopefully the US will eventually hunt down Hussain as the did with Noriega."

"I feel we have to unify with all of our allies," said freshman Mike Cuddy, "and go to war and defeat Iran in the shortest time possible." Kevin Wyatt

DEFENDERS

American troops were sent to the Gulf by the thousands. The call up of reserves effected many South Shore units. (photo by RM Photo Service)



LOVE TO HATE

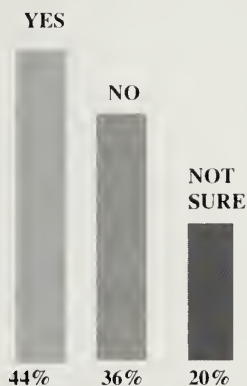
Sadaam Hussein, the leader of Iraq became a household world as one quarter million American troops were sent to the Gulf to defend Saudi Arabia and enforce UN sanctions. (photo by RM Photo Service)

PROTEST

Displaced Kuwaiti citizens protested the occupation of their tiny country by Iraq. The UN imposed sanctions on Iraq while troops waited out Sadaam Hussein. (photo by RM Photo Service)



SHOULD THE UNITED STATES INVADE KUWAIT?



"I think we should give the economic sanctions a chance to work before we jump into war"

-Jeff Drew



"I think the U.S. should tell them to release the hostages and pull out of Kuwait."

-Bob Mercon



"I think the US should negotiate before deciding to go to war."

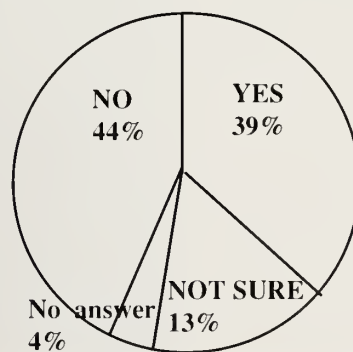
-Neil Hack



"They should try to reason with Iraq. If that doesn't work then maybe we should go to war."

-Ryan Preus

DOES THE AMERICAN PUBLIC UNDERSTAND WHY TROOPS HAVE BEEN SENT TO SAUDI ARABIA?



PERFORMANCE

Danielle Herget and Debbie Brennan perform for Orientation Night as the orchestra and other music groups provide entertainments for those in attendance. (photo by P. DeLorie)



PEER ASSISTANTS

Tom Ryder and Matt Geoghan set up the Peer Assistants table. Representatives from every club, team, and organization in the school participated in the promotional event for seventh and eighth grade student and parents. (photo by P. DeLorie)



EXHIBITS

Rose Barry and Jason DeWitt take a look at the art displays outside the art rooms. All the students worked hard to make the exhibits a success. (photo by P. DeLorie)

CHORUS

Along with other musical groups, the chorus provided entertainment for the crowds attending Orientation Night. Under the direction of Ms. Fran Guida, the group performed. The evening was a chance for BHS to put forth its best face for visitors. (photo by R. Preus)



Orientation Night was a chance for students to put forth their best in the

Selling of Braintree High

The first thing that could be heard was the gentle flow of melodious music through the doorway.

The chorus sang a selection from "Phantom of the Opera". The orchestra played "Hymne", a piece filled with passion and urgency. The jazz band surprised even themselves with numerous impressive solos. This was not your usual Thursday evening at Braintree High School.

Decorations, posters,

TVs, and displays filled both foyers. Each was crowded with curious middle school students who wanted to know what they were in for. Sports, clubs, trips, and activities beckoned, and many wanted to go right then. This was BHS in its true form - proud and active.

Doors may have opened to the public at 7:00, but students and teachers alike arrived as early as 5:30 to begin the preparation for

the night's festivities. A lot of hard work was put into each display. The golf team set up a mini driving range for all to try, the ski team showed a video, and the baseball team displayed a thorough history of the team.

Junior high schoolers ran ahead of their parents, hoping the next display would be as much fun as the last. Many parents let their offspring explore on their own as they remained

in the foyer to appreciate the musical entertainment.

The crowd was not as large as in years past, but those who attended were impressed.

"I was disappointed more seventh and eighth graders didn't show up to see the displays," commented Rob Chang.

One nice consequence of the event had nothing to do with the audience. The students who helped prepare for orientation night

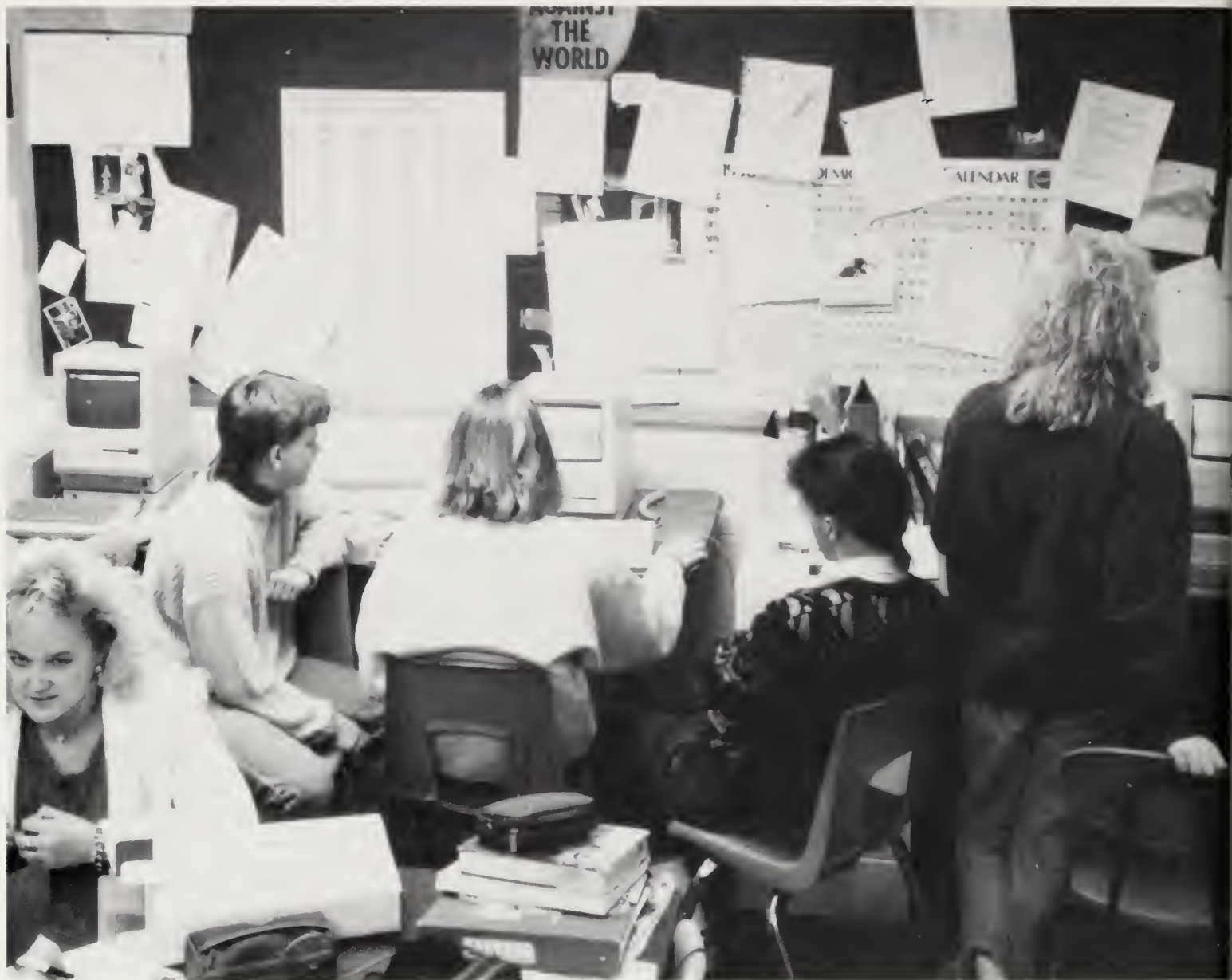
got a chance to participate in something special: a chance to demonstrate their pride and interest in the high school. Feeling of school spirit and closeness were more evident than ever.

Mr. Michael Connolly, the principal at East Middle School, said, "I think it's wonderful that Braintree can give the new parents a chance to see the high school and find their way around." *Kevin Wyatt, Ryan Preus and Paul DeLorie*



INFORMATION

Freshman Erin Short assists junior high students at the girl's cross country table in the gym lobby. All teams had athletes present to explain, demonstrate, and answer questions from prospective members. (photo by R. Preus)



TOTAL CONFUSION

The organized chaos of the yearbook room is evident by hectic condition of the room. With inadequate storage space and the staff working in two different rooms, some disorganization was inevitable. (photo by D. McHugh)



FIRST PLACE

Ethan Close and Rose Barry receive the outstanding student awards from Ms. Pam Cosgrove, English teacher and

National Honor Society adviser, as the top male and female students in the senior class. (photo by A. Young)



PORTFOLIOS

Art director Ms. Jonna Sundberg helps seniors Tara Giacomozzi, Shivaani Selvaraj, and Cheryl Grondin prepare their art portfolios to compete in the

Boston Globe Scholastic Art competition. Winning an award required a lot of effort and a little luck. (photo by student)

When only their best is good enough some students leave others in the dust as they face

The Ultimate Challenge

PAGE MAKING

Through the Stop & Shop receipt drive the publications staff was able to gain another Macintosh computer to help with desktop publishing. Using Page-maker software, sports editor Alyson Young typed copy directly onto the layout. (photo by D. McHugh)

BOOKKEEPER

Edwin Elias Irizarry helps to figure out the yearbook's finances. Fundraisers helped reduce the high cost of publishing and kept the price affordable. The Massachusetts economy was so bad that eight pages of ads could not be sold making budget balancing difficult. (photo by D. McHugh)

Every year it's the same old thing. You work hard. You do your best. You hope others appreciate your effort even though they have no idea at all how hard it was to survive let alone achieve.

BHS had its share of award winners. Most were athletes (see coverage in the sport section and awards pages in the yearbook supplement). Others were scholars and writers and one involved almost sixty people.

Over the years many yearbooks were produced and many awards won, but none more prestigious than the awards won by the 1989 and 1990 Wampatucks.

"A lot of time and hard work was put into last year's book. It felt good to know my photographs were chosen to be used in an award-winning book," related Dan McHugh.

The success of the 1989 Wampatuck had never been matched by a Massachusetts yearbook. In winning the Silver Crown Award, the yearbook ranked nationally among the top fifty books in judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association.

The 1990 book was in the running again with Medalist ranking from CSPA and the All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

"The success of the yearbook made me proud to be a part of it," expressed Melissa Pizzi.

"Working on the book made me realize how much work went into producing it," commented Alyson Young.

When deadlines rolled around every member on the yearbook staff hustled to finish every last detail of their spread. It got pretty hectic.

Most people did not realize all of the hard work and effort that was required to produce the yearbook.

"Since we have one of the best yearbooks in the Northeast, it's a challenge to live up to its reputation and trying to produce a better yearbook each year," stated editor-in-chief Lisa Delorie.

This was a problem that all high schools had. Improving the yearbook was a challenge and required more work every year. However, it was the chal-

lenge that provided the fun.

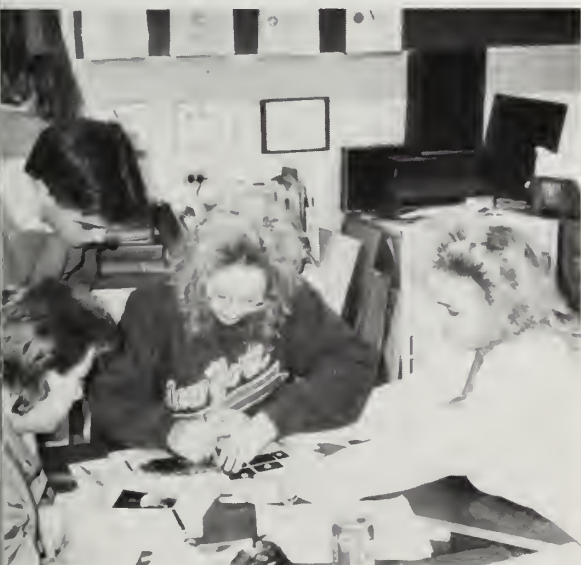
In 1990 the yearbook really did put Braintree on the map and made many students proud. The combined efforts of students and teachers produced an award winning book.

Ethan Close and Rose Barry were the recipients of a special award. For the first time, the top male and female scholar were honored separately. Close and Barry were recognized as the top academic contenders at BHS.

Their photograph was featured in the Braintree Forum with details of their achievement.

Andy Chu and Rob Chang were also singled out for special accomplishments. They were recognized as National Merit semi-finalists in the national academic competition. They won the award for outstanding scores on the SAT's.

Awards rolled in for other students during the year giving Braintree much to be proud of (see coverage on academic and awards pages in the summer yearbook supplement) in academic and non-academic areas.



CROPPING

Cropping pictures is an important part of the yearbook, because the exact shape of

the picture is crucial. Lisa Delorie, Melissa Pizzi, Ryan Preus, and Paul Delorie work on an academic page. (photo by D. McHugh)

From Student Government to the Cultural Awareness Club, in a time of uncertainty and stress students show they care by extending the holiday spirit and

Pitching In

As the holiday season approached, the country realized that there were many families in need, many more than any year in recent times.

The needy weren't only the families with financial difficulties; many were normal, middle class families, who had recently bid farewell as their sons and daughters were shipped out to Saudi Arabia.

They were in need of the cheer, support, and encouragement that their children would soon be home. As usual, students were more than willing to do all they could, and the aid they provided was appreciated by many.

Senior Andy Chu knew that those stationed in Saudi Arabia could use a little holiday cheer, and created Operation Mail Call, where students wrote letters to those involved with Desert Shield.

A table was set up, where students could sign mimeographed sheets of poems about hope, and write their own personal message.

Other efforts involved groups. Students, including many from the newly

formed Cultural Awareness Society, as well as the National Honor Society, volunteered their time to help out with aid programs. In addition, posters hung on the windows could be signed with messages of cheer.

The entire program was an immense success, with hundreds of signatures illustrating the students' true concern for those who are away.

The Student Government pitched in as usual, with the freshman class sponsoring a can drive for the needy.

The National Honor Society helped out with a new program called Braintree Santa. Similar to the Toys For Tots toy drive from past years, it differed in that new, not used, toys would be given to the needy.

Project Prove contributed to the holiday spirit, as they collected items for a basket to be given to a Braintree family.

Students also participated in a clothing drive which was sent to the Pine Street Inn. The clothing drive was a very successful undertaking for the Cultural Exchange Program.

Ms. Noreen Sullivan emphasized, "The generous response from the faculty and students was quite unexpected. The students then collected the clothes, packed them into individual cartons, and delivered them to the Pine Street Inn."

She continued, "The drive showed a very positive and unselfish side of the student body. It showed there are people who really do care."

Denise Yu added, "I just wish we had more time to collect clothing, it would have made the drive even more of a success."

December also meant fun, and BHS had no problem carrying out that part of the tradition. The Student Government had Santa visit the school, and class rivalry continued with such contests as door decorating.

It was an enjoyable season, filled with happiness and cheerfulness. But more importantly, there are many people out there who were thankful to the school for making the holiday season a special one. *Kevin Wyatt, Stefanie Lally and Melissa Pizzi*



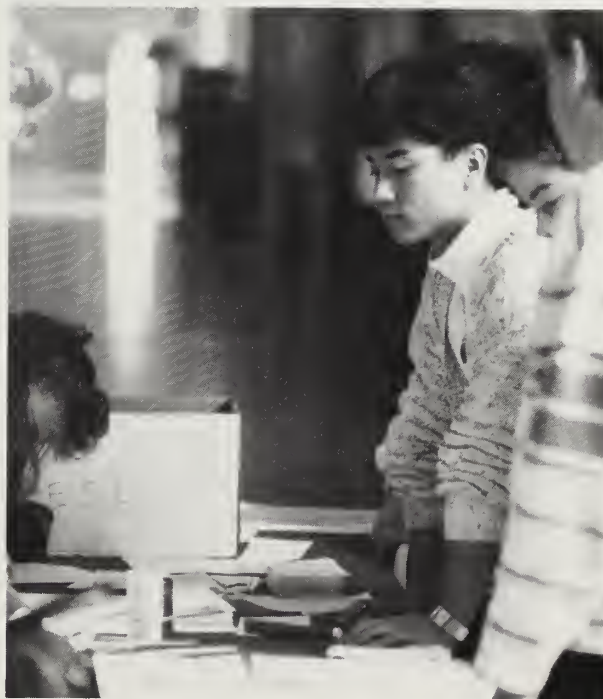


GARLAND

Bridged Higgins takes a string of garland to use on her door. Most homeroom doors consisted of garland, tinsel, and bright lights. (photo by McHugh)

SNOWFLAKES

Tanya Ignagni demonstrates to a pre-schooler how to make a snowflake. The Christmas season was quite festive for the children. (photo by McHugh)



MAIL CALL

Andy Chu watches as students sign letters to soldiers in Operation Desert Shield. The response was very positive, as almost every student signed a letter. (photo by McHugh)



BOUGHS OF HOLLY

Melissa Paronich makes last minute adjustments on her homeroom door. Most homerooms participated in the door decorating contest. (photo by McHugh)

"For the first time in Bush's presidency I actually really listened to him. Now I totally agree with what he's doing. I'm behind him and the soldiers 100%."

Alyson Young



"I believe that if the U.S. did not intervene in the gulf crisis, Saddam would have tried to take over other countries, and cause havoc throughout the Middle East region, and it would be tougher to deal with him in future years."

Kevin Mont



"President Bush is doing the only thing he can. He tried to have a peaceful resolution, but it didn't work out."

Liz Jones



January 16th, the date no one would ever forget. Where you were or what you were doing was irrelevant. It was all new, the UN coalition was

Entering the Unknown

T

he topic of conversation to start off the new year 1991 revolved around one subject only: the deadline.

For many, January 15 meant more than any other date in their personal histories. Millions waited to see what Saddam Hussein would do; the possibility of a peace talk looked more grim by the hour.

The deadline came, and it went. America was a single tense body, waiting for either Bush or Saddam to make a move.

The country did not have to wait long. At 6:41 January 16, the word that everyone had been waiting for was heard around the world: WAR.

Bush that made the first move. An aerial attack on Baghdad came first, followed by two more waves of attack planes in the next 24 hours.

Unlike the Vietnam War, when conflicting news reports drifted in a week behind the action, correspondents for CNN and the major networks gave a play-by-play of the attacks, with a details reported hourly.

The worst fear became

a reality when families which had faced the departure of relatives to serve in the Gulf now had to wonder if they would become casualties to Iraqi counter attacks.

Bush assured the nation that the U.S. was not at war for oil. The US and its coalition partners would

Michele LaPointe's cousin was stationed in the Gulf, and the start of the war escalated her obvious fear and concern. "I'm so scared for my cousin. He's engaged to be married this August, and I'm worried he won't make it home."

Opinions concerning the start of the war were about as diverse as the goals of Hussein and Bush. English teacher Ms. Cheryl Blundo denounced the war harshly, "I am totally against this war. We should have never gotten involved in the first place. War should always be a last resort. There is never enough money for anything else in this world, but there is always money for war."

"I back this war 100%," Sheila McLaughlin argued, "We should all support the actions of our country and our soldiers."

Though the soldiers fighting were thousands of miles away, Jackie Burke predicted, "We will see them in a couple of months. Either they will come home, or we will go over there."

Seniors like Jackie fully understood that if the war continued, the draft would be reinstated. Seniors were reminded during morning announcements that they were required to register at the Braintree Post Office on turning 18.

"If you have nothing to die for, then you have nothing to live for," Jim LaRusso simply stated his feelings toward the war.

Life certainly changed after January 16. A scene reminiscent of the late 60's was apparent, as public grounds and government buildings became prime spots for peace loving demonstrations and war protest sit-ins. But contrary to the attitude during the Vietnam War massive shows of patriotism and support for the troops were also evident. Yellow ribbons were everywhere. American flags popped up on every street. Even those who opposed the war supported the troops.

WAR WAR WAR WAR WA

GODSPEED

Mr. Joe Grant watches on as students pose for a photo to be sent to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia wishing them a safe return. A photographer from the Raintree Forum snapped the picture photo. Students showed their support for the soldiers in any ways including letter writing campaigns. (photo by D. Hughes)



Faces were solemn, churches were filled with people praying for their loved ones. The Pentagon held daily briefings. The news was front page news for months.

Television programming was altered to provide 24 hour coverage as the war began, trailing off to specials as it continued beyond the first few days.

Instead of kids asking, "Did you know Mariah Carey has a new album," kids were asking, "Did you know that two American planes were shot down today?" Students were involved with the crisis as well as adults, and found a special place in their hearts for all the brave soldiers fighting in the desert.

As Bette Midler sang, we must all wait for a place here, "there are no guns, no bombs, and no disease." In the meantime, the nation learned a new vocabulary: scuds, smart bombs, warthogs and APC's. Kevin Wyatt, Annmarie Carr, Tyson Young, Melissa Zizzi

US at war means a whole new life style and all foreign travel is CANCELLED

One of the local casualties of the war in the Middle East was exchange trips. Two weeks before groups departed to France and Spain to participate in annual exchange visits, the trips were abruptly cancelled.

The risk of terrorist actions was too great according to both local sponsors and advisors in the state department. Travel advisories were issued warning of possible terrorist assaults in Europe.

Said Ariane Lopez, "I'm so disappointed.

It was going to be really fun and I was going to get to meet a lot of new people."

"I was really looking forward to it and now I don't know when I'll get to go," said Scott Anderson.

"It was really disappointing for me because it was going to be one of the highlights of my junior year."

Said Edwin Enrique Irizarry, "I feel that the decision made by the group and the teacher was justified." Brienn Agnew

"I'm praying for the safe return of our soldiers, and for their families."

Nicole Diauto



"I wish that George Bush had done more to make peace, but now that the war has started, I am in full support of the action."

Greg Cook



"I think that Bush is doing the right thing. It's better to get the soldiers home as soon as possible"

Jim Hickey



WAR WAR WAR WAR

Bouncing Around

a Mini-Magazine

A Touch of Class

A new sophistication came to Braintree High. Over skirts of all styles hung business-like blazers. These blazers gave any normal skirt a more dressed-up look.

"Blazers can only be worn with certain things. You couldn't wear a blazer over a skirt, and then over jeans and expect to get the same look," observed junior Jody Adams. *Shannon Roche*



Missie Aitken shows off her blazer. (photo by M.Pizzi)

Class rings were expensive little Forget Me Nots

Everyone needed some thing to remember their high school years by. For some it was an old year-book, for others a tattered report card. For most however, memorabilia came in the form of a ring.

The Balfour Company made things easy for souvenir hunters. The ring

company visited the school not once, but several times during the year.

Many students designed their rings to reflect their life style. Symbols of sports, music, and the dramatic arts were found on both sides of the stone atop class rings.

Jane Clougherty

Braintree Loves Leather

Leather was big. Outside in cold weather there were leather jackets everywhere. Some wore plain bomber jackets and some went for a combination of leather and suede. The jackets were stylish,

comfortable and went with just about every different style of clothing.

Julie Digaetano said, "I think they are cool, it's the trend. Too bad a cow has to die for it."

Jen Aldrich said, "I like

them, everyone has one."

Jill Brancaccio admitted, "They are definitely worth the money." The jackets could range up to \$400.

There were drawbacks however. Leather was a hot

item with locker thieves. They required weather proofing because the rain could stain them. Leather cleaning was almost 10 times the cost of regular dry cleaning. *Christine Brooks*

Owls, betrayals, UFOs, drug dealers, mysterious characters, complex plots - for many it was

Just Too Weird

Twin Peaks was "the" show to watch. Who knew what would happen during the season? Who killed Laura Palmer? Who was Bob? Why did Laura's father's hair turn white? Was Leo putting on an act or was he really paralyzed? Where did Major Briggs go when he disappeared in the woods? What was the White Lodge? Was Benjamin Horne really bananas?

Mark Frost and David

Lynch created the eerie show. Episodes began with very strange music and gloomy pictures of the mill and town. One never knew whether to laugh or cry during an episode because everything was not as it seemed.

"Twin Peaks is the greatest show on earth," said Seth Close.

Chris Donovan admitted, "I watched it to check out the babes, especially Audrey!"

Joanne Vella spoke for many people when she stated, "It's just too confusing."

Most students also agreed with Laura Harlow who said, "The biggest mistake they could've made was to move the show from Tuesday to Saturday. Who's gonna stay home on a Saturday night to watch a TV show?"

Although the show was a hit in 1990, an important question was whether or not it would remain big even after viewers found out who really killed Laura Palmer. Ratings declined and before one full season, the show was cancelled.

Twin Peaks did however break ground for adult programming that went beyond contrived sitcoms or dramas with simplistic plots. *Erin Cleggett*



Down the Tubes

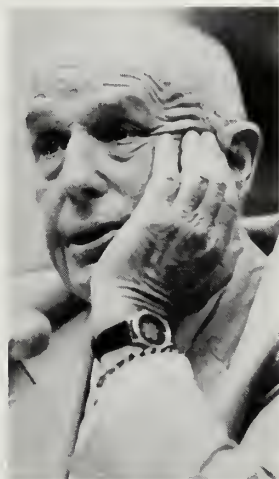
The second largest bank in New England bankrupt?

The Bank of New England went bust, one of the five largest banks in the country ever to go under. It had real estate loans and was in deep depression in the region due to the bank's failure.

The recent recession inevitably led to the loss of billions as unpaid loans were written off the books. Banks and savings and loan institutions across the nation suffered the same fate.

"When I had just heard about the bankruptcy) I was worried; that's where my paychecks came from. But the checks haven't stopped, so I stopped worrying," exclaimed Paul Carabin.

Many used a similar financial approach to the problem, and hadn't fully realized the seriousness of the situation just yet. The FDIC, a government-owned account used to bail out banks in situations such as the Bank of New England's, insured the money for account holders. Though this is



Bank bailout chairman, William Seidman (photo by RM Photo Service)

true, the account, which contained over \$9 billion at the beginning of the 80's, dropped considerably. Future bail-outs soon were questionable.

Luckily, account holders with the BNE chain had all money under \$100,000 insured, yet they didn't know how safe the money was, and for how long.

Rolling bank failures were just another chapter in the long book of recession that the country experienced. *Shannon Roche and Kevin Wyatt*

To Cut Or Not to Cut Bangs were the question

It seemed a great dilemma had overtaken the girls of BHS; to have sky-high bangs, or go for the natural look with none at all.

"I prefer to see girls wear their bangs long. I like the natural look. I can't stand to look at a girl's hair and wonder what's keeping it up that high," explained Joe Chermesino.

"I was sick of having the same hairstyle every year, so I decided to let my bangs grow out," commented Brienn Agnew.

"I think girls look sexier when they wear their hair naturally," said Derek Spredelozzi.

"I got tired of having to get up early just to do my hair. Who wants to get up at 5:30 to be in school at



Kelly Sherlock is one who prefers to wear her bangs high. Hairstyles ran the gamut from spiked to sleek. (photo by M. Pizzi)

quarter of eight?" reasoned Leigh Graham.

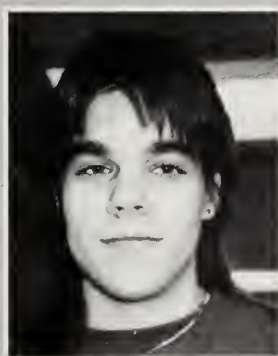
Cindy Palingo complained, "I've been trying to grow out my bangs since last summer, but it's getting very frustrating."

"My opinion is that girls with long bangs look better than girls with short bangs," Ryan Preus commented.

Despite the added time and effort it took to wear bangs short, as well as the opinion of many of the guys in the school, it looked as if most of the girls decided to give up the tiring process of growing out bangs, and still wear them high.

Shannon Roche

Stick It in Your Ear



Joe Lazzari was one of many guys to wear a stud in his pierced ear. The fad grew along with other styles like tattoos which were unobtainable in Massachusetts but easily gotten in Rhode Island. (photo by M. Pizzi)

A fad? Or a change in our culture? Up until recently, pierced ears and earrings were predominantly associated with women. Now, guys are wearing earrings too. What used to be socially unacceptable, was a big fad with boys of high school and college age.

Why do boys get earrings? Well, Mike Tenore said, "I got an earring to show my individuality."

Chris Carter, who pierced his own ear said, "I did it to see what it would

look like because I was bored one day, and I decided to keep it."

Mark McGrath stated, "I got my earring because it was something to do. Everyone needs different things to do."

What do girls think about guys with earrings? Erin Cleggett said, "Some guys look cute with earrings, others don't."

Sue Bolwell admits, "I love boys with earrings."

Andria Rucky said, "I think earrings on guys look cool." *Kara Christian*

B52's Invade



(photo by RM Photo Service)

What exactly is a "Rock Lobster"? Ask any of the thousands of fans that attended the B52's concert at Great Woods early last summer. The off beat foursome rocked the house down with oldies like "Private Idaho" and "Strobe-light" as well as with some current hits like "Love Shack" and "Channel Z".

Crazily mismatched outfits and silly props added to the bizarre atmosphere among the colorful audience.

"Despite the smell of marijuana, the audience was really OK. Everyone just danced and had a really good time. It didn't get too wild," said Seth Close, one of the tamer fans. *Stefanie Lally*

Milli Vanilli turned out to be

Phoney Baloney

We were all duped. The fans, the DJ's, the Award Academy, the record companies. We paid money for their records and tickets to their concerts. We blared their music over the radio at the beach during summer.

How could we be fooled? The biggest scam of the decade was the most notorious news this year: Milli Vanilli was a fake, an illusion, a fraud.

They were given a Grammy for the best new artists of 1990. They were worshipped over the country for their upbeat music, harmonious voices,

and popular music videos. Their style of technodance-pop became a new form of music, with groups such as Technotronic and Erasure following in their tracks. Then, it was uncovered that they did not sing a single note throughout their recording career and world tour.

Arista Records, Milli's record label for two albums, *Girl You Know It's True* and *The Remixes*, denied any knowledge of the fraud. Though they lost their Grammy, they're laughing all the way to the bank. *Annamarie Carr and Kevin Wyatt*

Gorbachev leads a hungry population as

The Russian Bear Starves

Thousands of Russians huddled in lines as food shortages threatened to set off another kind of Russian revolution in the winter of 1990-91.

Food shipments were sent from European countries and from the US to help fend off starvation among the population.

Gorbachev was still striving for reform, but the economic crisis threatened to upset his leadership. Foreign minister Shevardnadze resigned in protest and then was coaxed into staying on during the crisis.

Shortages of food and medicine were the worst since World War II.



(photo by RM photo Service)

She's the Bald Chick with the unpronounceable name

Some joked about her image. After all, was she a woman trying to look like a man or what? But Sinead O'Connor was one of the new and exciting performers of the 90's.

She had a strong message in her music and was not afraid to be an individual. She was definitely original with her hairstyle and different type of music.

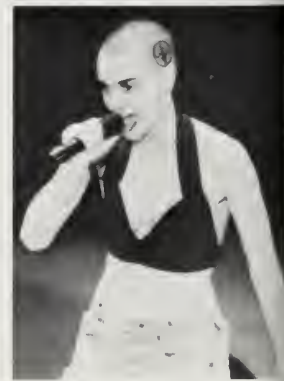
Not everyone admired her style. Anne Conley said, "I don't like her music."

Julie Digaetano countered, "I like her music. She's original."

Bill Brooks said, "I don't like her. She's a wierd bald chick."

Sometimes people who are too different like Sinead are shunned, but she seemed to be have done pretty well.

Her new album had two good hits including "Nothing Compares To You". Her looks were too radical for most BHS students, but internationally she was still going strong. *Christine Brooks*



(photo by RM Photo Service)

After being imprisoned apartheid leader
Mandela was

Free at Last

The President of the United States declares here will be no freedom of speech any more. Outraged, you yell out in retaliation against the domineering, undemocratic government. Immediately, you are imprisoned, possibly for life.

Was it worth speaking our mind? If you are a true American, you will not regret defending democracy and patriotism.

This melodrama may seem outrageous, but it was these exact circumstances that sent Nelson Mandela to jail for 27 years.

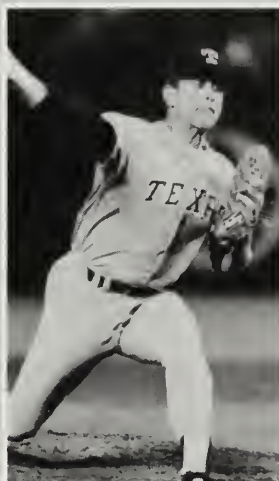
South Africa's government denied their citizens the right to pronounce their beliefs. Voting was allowed, yet only the elite upper class of white males whose political views coincided with that of the

government's were given ballots.

Mandela believed this was unfair, and he said just that. Nelson Mandela was one of the brave few who, when shoved, pushed back.

Because of this true act of courage, he was imprisoned, without a trial, without a warning, without a cause. Many Americans believed this was unjust, but because they lived in a democratic country where speech was allowed, these words were easy to speak.

The release of Mandela in June of 1990 marked the beginning of a new decade as well as a hopeful new era of peace, equality, and democracy in South Africa. Peace did not come easily however, as violence between races was hard to suppress. *Annamarie Carr*



(photo by RM Photo Services)

The Sox Could Use Two of Him

Who at 43 years of age can still pitch a 96 mile per hour fastball? None other than Texas Ranger Nolan Ryan, who last season reached his 300th career win and a lifetime total of 5000 strikeouts.

His biggest accomplishment however, was having

pitched his sixth no hitter in the major leagues, a feat that's never been done before.

"Even though he's ancient, he's still the best pitcher in the major leagues," declared Alyson Young, a forever faithful Ryan fan. *Stephanie Lally*

Down and Almost Out

In the sixties it was The Beatles, in the seventies, Led Zeppelin, and now that the eighties are over, one group has been dubbed the most popular group in this past decade: New Kids on the Block.

Jonathan Knight, Jordan Knight, Joe McIntyre, Danny Wood, and Donny Wahlberg made up the pop group phenomena formed in downtown Boston. Since Donny Wahlberg moved to Braintree, the group's popularity hit home even

harder. However, most Braintree kids thought the rise of "The Fab Five" was over.

What about the New Kids' fame? Wasn't it well deserved? Kevin Mont explained, "I hate them with a passion. I wish they'd go back to preschool. I can't believe people actually liked them." Many shared this feeling, but fans did like The New

Kids, some to the point of worshipping the teen idols.

Melissa Pizzi admitted, "I used to like them because I thought they were cute. But I think that everyone should just give them a fair chance."

No matter what opinion they held, most people agreed: as the new decade had started, New Kids were out. *Annamarie Carr*



(photo by RM Photo Services)

An American teenager stuns the sports world, and for Jennifer it's

Tennis Anyone?

She could have been in any ninth grade class studying history or goofing around in the cafeteria with the rest of the freshmen. She could have been just another student at Braintree High.

There wasn't anything really remarkable about the way she looked. In fact, she looked just like a normal teenager, clean cut and spunky.

In fact, she was an average kid who just hap-

pened to get very, very lucky and worked very, very hard to get a break in the world of pro sports.

Jennifer Capriati was the youngest professional tennis player in US history. In September 1990, she played as hard as she could in the US Open in Flushing Meadows, New York, but still lost to the two time champ Steffi Graf.

Students thought Capriati was a great player and they wanted to see more

of her in the future. Senior-Trina Cavanaugh said, "She's a talented girl and she should be able to play tennis if she enjoys it and no one is pushing her."

Because of her phenomenal rise in her first year on the pro tour, Capriati ranked fourteenth internationally. Jushea Rose said, "I think she should practice some more and come on stronger next year."

Sue Seeley

Promoting their Pump album, Aerosmith showed audiences this summer that they're:

Still Going Strong

Aerosmith wowed the screaming crowds at Great Woods this summer on their Pump Tour. Steven Tyler left fans mesmerized with his energetic performance as well as his flashy attire. Joe Perry's solo rocked the peaceful town of Medfield upside down.

"It was definitely worth staying overnight to get the tickets," declared die hard fan Dan Mc Hugh. After 20 years, the band

definitely hasn't lost any of their rocking style."

(photo by RM Photo Service)



After 45 Years of Separation, East and West Unite

After the crumbling of the Berlin wall, it became inevitable that East and West Germany would unite into one nation. On October 2, 1990, the inevitable became a reality; East and West Germany became one.

Although the reunifica-

tion of Germany was a major historical event, the majority of Braintree students did not seem too interested.

Rob Chang said, "I think the fears of reunification were unfounded because it's a new time and a new Germany." *Tracy Gardner*



Two Celtics stars started the preseason in the fan's doghouse. They were

Homesick and Greedy

In June, just as things were looking bad for the Boston Celtics, they took a turn for the worse. Brian Shaw, who abandoned the Green for Il Messagero, an Italian team a year earlier, decided that he wanted to remain in Italy.

Both teams went to court over the issue of which contract Shaw would honor. The Celtics eventually won the court battle, but Shaw still refused to play for them. Finally, after contract details were hammered out, the sleek guard came to terms and joined the team.

Even before Brian Shaw agreed to honor his con-

tract, the Celtics were faced with another problem, their rising star, Reggie Lewis, who could play small forward or shooting guard, wasn't happy.

Lewis announced in a press conference that he no longer wanted to play basketball for Boston. He claimed that he had nothing against Boston, but he wanted to pursue his career elsewhere.

While Lewis was making this announcement to the press, his agent, Jerome Stanley, was negotiating a new contract for him with Celtics brass. Reggie Lewis signed a five year package only hours after his press

conference had jolted the Boston sports world.

Kevin Coffey realized the importance of Shaw and Lewis. He said, "The two guard tandem represents the future of Celtics basketball. They bring a new dimension to the Celtics: a running game."

Andy Chu summed up the situation, "The actions of Shaw and Lewis in the offseason were inexcusable. However, it was off-season. We can only hope they will prove themselves in play."

Shaw and Lewis provided the early spark for the Celtics comeback season. *Tracy Gardner*

Negative campaigning, issues from gun control to child care, from tax rollbacks to the clean up of Boston Harbor define the governor's race

Winner Take All: It's Weld Takes All

Massachusetts endured the election for governor of Silber versus Weld.

Amy McHugh said, "I like Silber better than Weld because before when he was running everyone expected Elliott to win. Also he wasn't favored by most of the electorate because he wanted the Clean Harbor Toxic Waste Incinerator." It was a shock to see Silber win over Bellotti.

Many teenagers were worried about the state's

problems: unemployment, recession, toxic waste. The economy meant belt tightening and paying for things that once were free like sports. Jen Troup said, "I'm in favor of Silber because now that the state has such serious economic problems we need someone to bring the state back up."

Tamara Lewis said, "I think Bill Weld is ahead of John Silber although they're both running a good

race. Weld only cares about making money and making other candidates look bad."

Many kids didn't really care about politics and were sick of watching debates and political commercials. Abby Christopher explained, "They (political spots) aggravate me because of the constant advertisements on TV."

"Candidates seemed to think they are boosting their campaign by saying rude things about the other can-

didates," complained another student.

Kristen O'Keefe said, "I would vote for Weld. I think more women will vote for Weld because he is pro women's rights for abortion."

As it turned out, the election was close. At the final tally, Weld beat Silber 51% to 49%. A Republican governor took over the State House for the first time in 20 years. *Ryan Preus and Sue Seely*



Donations, an outpouring of financial support and positive attitude helped South Middle School

BOUNCE BACK

South Middle School was the victim of vandalism on October 29, 1990. Computers were smashed, rooms were flooded, and an incredible number of books, office supplies, and furniture was destroyed. "I think it's terrible what happened, but I'm glad no one was

there to get hurt," said former South student Paul Delorie.

Many efforts were made to clean up the mess and get the students back in school. *Stefanie Lally*

VANDALISM

Many computers were destroyed. IBM promised to donate 20 replacements to South. (photo by L. Delorie)



Lisa Olson in the Patriot's Locker Room

Equal Access or Discrimination?

The Patriots season didn't earn them any headlines, but the team did make news when a locker room controversy erupted and caused a national uproar.

Sexual harassment was charged as Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson was accosted in the Patriots locker room.

Owner Victor Kiam made matters worse when he insulted Olson and questioned her right to report from the dressing room. To some it was clearly a matter of fairness. To others, a question of the sanc-



tity of the locker room.

Chris Welch said, "Victor Kiam was irresponsible in the way he treated this incident, and should take steps to correct it."

That point was viewed by many including student, Chuck Curtis who stated, "The whole incident was a mistake and Victor Kiam didn't help matters."

Mark Storms indicated, "Lisa Olson or any other female reporter should not be in men's locker rooms after the game, so she got what she deserved."

Other opinions differed.

BANNED

Reporters of either sex in a high school lockerroom was not a problem. No one was allowed except players, trainers and coaches.

Bob Herman stated, "Women reporters should be in men's lockerrooms after the game because it's their right, but teams should wait until the men are showered and changed before they let any reporters in."

An NFL panel investigated the incident and ruled that all reporters were entitled to equal access to locker rooms. The Patriots players who harassed Olson were fined and censured. Patriot management was reprimanded.

Paul Delorie

With murders on a Florida College campus
students were rethinking their options.
Suddenly going to college was

Risky Business

Dying to go to college? Seniors were more careful in selecting a college because of the Florida serial murders at the University of Florida. In August, four young women and one man were brutally slain and decapitated in off campus apartments.

Would it affect where you would attend college? "Yes", Erin Roche exclaimed, "It would be very upsetting because instead of concentrating on my grades, I'll be worrying about my life. If I lived off campus I'd live with others so I could drive them crazy with my 5:00 A.M. aerobics."

These slayings were not as much of a concern to other seniors. As Tammy Donroe revealed, "I wouldn't be hesitant to

look into Florida colleges because there's just as much

NEWS

Tricia Matthews scans the news for word of the murders at Florida State. (photo by McGrath)



chance of getting killed there than while attending college in Boston or any

other big city. As long as I take precautions, such as locking my door, I would feel safe living alone."

Richard Stack agreed that "The serial killings would not affect where I would go to college be-

cause the number of killings is so small compared to the number of students that the chances of becoming a victim are very slim."

There were mixed feelings from seniors about the serial murders.

After months of investigation the Florida police had only one promising suspect, an 18 year old freshman.

Seniors going to college might find out that it could contain

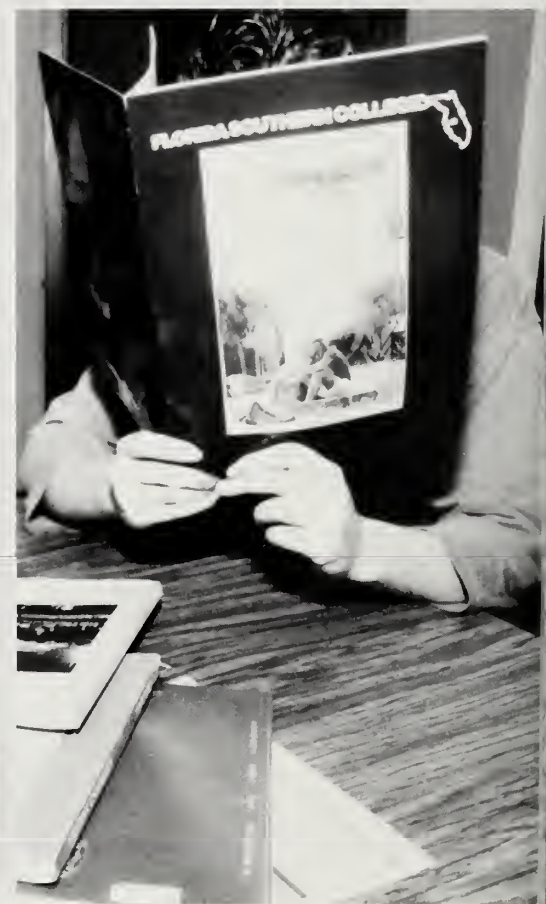
some truly risky business.
Tricia Matthews



HOMEOWN PATRIOTS

Students in homeroom B304 did their patriotic best every Friday as the Pledge of Allegiance was read over the loud speaker. There were few occa-

sions during school for display of patriotism. Rituals were confined mostly to football games and other athletic events. (photo by R. Preus)



Even though she is funny on her regular TV show, when she tried the national anthem

Barr Got Boos

In July 1990 in San Diego, California there was a baseball game about to begin. No one there could ever forget it.

The reason why it was so memorable was because Roseanne Barr sang or tried to sing the national anthem. Her voice was off key, and her manner offensive. After she finished the national anthem she spit on the ground and scratched. Like fans across the nation, Braintree High students

reacted strongly to her antics.

Jennifer Porter offered some unsolicited advice to Barr. "I think you have no respect for your country and go on a diet," she said.

Shivaani Selvaraj added, "If I had been there I would have been disgusted. I would of said what the heck is going on."

Trina Cavanaugh stated "I think people are making too much of a big deal over it. I respect the flag but I

don't care about Roseanne Barr."

"I thought it was an insult to baseball players and disrespectful to the national anthem," said Lisa Delorie.

Braintree had its own patriotic rituals. Every Friday morning Mr. John Hopkins would intone the words of the Pledge of Allegiance on the public address system while students and teachers joined in or didn't. *Ryan Preus*

Inflation was on the rise, and with it

College Co\$t\$

"It's outrageous! People can't afford college any more because of inflation!" complained Ed Puliafico. It was just one of the many seniors upset by the increase of college tuition.

With cuts in the Massachusetts state budget, seniors couldn't be sure if tuition rates at Massachusetts schools would simply rise or skyrocket.

Whether they planned to attend state or private schools, seniors had to start thinking seriously about rising college prices, tuition hikes and room and board raises.

Some could hope to get scholarships such as Ethan Close who quipped, "I'm not worried, I'll get a scholarship." But most seniors would be found filling out financial aid forms, crossing their fingers and hoping for a scholarship or grant miracle.

Others had to think so much about college they had trouble with their schoolwork like P.J. O'Brien and Andy Chu who joked, "Thinking about college causes undue pressure to get money for school."

Students thinking of

state colleges were disappointed when they saw that the prices with across the board tuition hikes state schools were no longer a bargain.

Add deficit reduction into the mix and the federal government was also pulling out money from student grant and aid programs tightening the noose.

It was a financially difficult time for most seniors and their parents as they completed high school planned for further education. *Paul Delorie*

The user's fee for athletics was a killer, you had to

Pay to Play

"Every school now has a user's fee. It is to defray the cost of the sports. The fee is not a great deal. There are certain schools that have to pay one hundred dollars a sport," explained athletic director Mr. Joseph Schuhwerk.

For the first time ever in Braintree, athletes had to pay to play sports. The user's fee was instituted due to the severe budget cuts as the state withdrew scheduled local aid to the cities and towns. Without a user's fee, parts of the athletic program would have been dropped.

Paul Brean said, "I think the user's fee is fair but controversial. Being on the golf team golfing all I want for thirty dollars is a great deal, but cross country runners should not have to pay to jog for the school."

Others felt that the user's fee was not reasonable. Shelley North said, "If they are going to have the user's fee, it should not be so expensive."

The fee of thirty dollars was not much in comparison to other towns where the fee was much higher. But Rob Chang wanted to know, "How come groups like the band and orchestra don't have to pay user's fees?"

Michelle Molloy & Tracy Gardner



PAY TO PLAY

For the first time ever, Braintree High athletes had to pay to play a sport. The user's fee saved the athletic program when budget cuts threatened the season. The School Committee had considered instituting the fee in the past, but the issue was forced with the state's worsening budget problems and reduced local aid.

(photo by D. McHugh)

Out of Bounds



New York Bound

Making it to the Legion World Series was an honor for baseball players many of whom also played for the Wamps during the season. Unfortunately, the team came back emptyhanded except for the memories. (photo by K. Mont)

Despite the budget problems that plagued the school and the fact that individuals had to economize because of the recession, students didn't let it stop them from doing what they did best: succeeding. Students had special talents that enabled them to exceed expectations.

Recipients of prestigious National Merit Scholar status awarded for outstanding achievement on SAT's were a certainty. This year was no exception. Both Rob Chang and Andy Chu achieved semi-finalist status. In fact it was a busy year for both Rob and Andy. Rob visited the Soviet Union during the summer, and Andy visited Worcester and took part in a conference at WPI.

Others attended conventions and seminars to improve their skills. Shivanni Selvaraj lived on-campus at Milton Academy to attend a six week Advanced Studies program. This was quite an honor, since only two hundred of the applicants are invited to attend from the entire state.

A handful of Ms. Cindy Conklin's students attended the 1990 Josten's Yearbook camp held at Bryant College. They learned everything from theme development to desktop publishing and basked in the glow of praise for the 1990 yearbook.

Athletes spent two to four weeks away from home at sports camps, including soccer and basketball. Ball players made the pilgrimage to New York for the World Series of Legion baseball where they lost, but had a great time anyway. Those who didn't get a chance to go away busied themselves by working, sometimes putting in more than forty hours a week at their jobs.

Students could be proud. In a time when competition was fiercer than ever, they didn't let that stop them from coming out on top. Braintree had the best kind of

PEOPLE

Kevin Wyatt



Helping Out

Mr. James Connolly helps technical drawing student, Curtis Atchison figure out how to draw an complex object. The teaching staff has always been known for it's willingness to take time to help students one-on-one. (photo by McGrath)



Pushing Hard

Don Grey pushed himself to the limit during double sessions. Working hard to impress the coach was what these summer practices were about. (photo by Conklin)

BLOWN AWAY

Craig St. Andre is overwhelmed by the huge Simpson's display

at Kaybee Toys in the Plaza. Simpson paraphernalia could be found at almost any store. (photo by B. Mercon)

The words of teen hero Bart Simpson were everywhere, but be cool and

"Don't Have a Cow, Man!"

"Eat my shorts!" "Cool your jets, man!" "Aye Carumba, Dude!" "Don't have a cow man!" Who would have thought that these sayings would be the slang of the year?

Why were these sayings so popular? The answer, Bart Simpson. This juvenile delinquent immortalized these sayings on T-shirts, posters, and bumper stickers. He took the stores by storm. There was Simpson paraphernalia in

every store around, everywhere from Filene's to Kay Bee. He showed up on everything - dolls, action figures, pins, notebooks, pens, pencils, and even bubble gum.

"He's everywhere!" exclaimed Enrique Irizarry, "Everywhere and anywhere you look he's there."

Why was this juvenile delinquent so well liked by the kids of 1990?

"I think Bart is so popular because he acts an talks

like a normal kid, not like the regular kids you see on ordinary T.V. shows," replied Ron Tam.

Although Bart was admired by most kids, he was resented by a lot of parents. Some did not find his sayings amusing and considered him a bad example for youth to admire. Some parent/teacher organizations tried to have him barred from schools. Unfortunately some succeeded. *Bob Mercon*



"EVERYWHERE
AND
ANYWHERE YOU
LOOK, HE'S
THERE"
ELIAS
IRIZARRY



TAILGATING

Bart is displayed as an alter ego on many cars in the BHS lot. Bart was a teen hero and was found on everything from posters to bedsheets. (photo by B. Mercon)

SOCIAL COMMENTARY

Scott Avitabile proudly displays his Bart Simpson shirt. Simpson shirts were an instant fashion hit, enabling anyone to make a political statement or irreverent remark. (photo by D. McHugh)





KRISTINE M. ABRUZZESE



IVELLISSE ACOSTA-SIERRA



BRIAN ADAMS



ANGELA AMBROSINI



DARISA ANDERSON



ERIC S. ANDERSON



JENNIFER ANDERSON



NADINE ANIELLO



CHRISTOPHER L. ARIENTI



CURTIS L. ATCHISON



JULIE A. ATTARDO



TERRY L. BACHE



LEIGH A. BAIUNGO



ROSE BARRY



LEAH M. BARTKO



AMY M. BARTKOW



JANINE L. BATES



DARREN BERMAN



TODD C. BEST



ELIZABETH BOLWELL

KRISTINE M. ABRUZZESE
Pep Squad 1,2, Spanish trip 3.

IVELLISSE ACOSTA-SIERRA
Amnesty International 3, Project Prove 3, Stone Soup 3,4, Yearbook 3,4.

BRIAN F. ADAMS
A.V. aide 1, 2, Debate team 2, Football 1, 2, Wrestling 3,4, Yearbook 3.

ANGELA AMBROSINI
Amnesty International 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 3,4, Softball 1, Prom Committee 3,4, Peer Counseling 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Spring Track 2, 3, 4, Student Government (Vice-President) 3,4.

ERIC S. ANDERSON
Baseball, Soccer.

JENNIFER K. ANDERSON
French Honor Society 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, SADD 4, Ski Club 2,3,4, Math Team 1, Musical Theatre Guild 1,2.

NADINE M. ANIELLO
Basketball 1, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Spring Track 2, Yearbook 4.

CHRIS L. ARIENTI
Blood Drive 3,4, Class Officer 1, 2, 3(president),4(president), Football 1, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 4, Student Government 1, 2, 3,4, Homeroom Representative 1,2,3, Wrestling 1.

CURTIS L. ATCHISON
Football 1, Prom Committee 3,4, Science Fair 2,3, Spring Track 1,2,3,4, Indoor Track 1,2,3,4, Stone Soup 3,4, Yearbook 4.

JULIE A. ATTARDO
Powder Puff 4

TERRY L. BACHE
Project Prove Aide 3, Math Team 1.

LEIGH-ANN BAIUNGO
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4,(Captain), Class Officer 4,(executive vice-president) Softball 1,2,3,4, French Trip 2, Prom Committee 3,4, Peer Counseling 3,4, Soccer 1, Homeroom Representative 3.

ROSE BARRY
Band 1,2, Exchange 1,2,3, Softball 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, Peer Counseling 1,2,3,4, Spanish Honor Society 2, 3 (President),4, Spanish Trip 2, Math Team 2,3,4, Junior Classical League 2.

LEAH M. BARTKO
Pep Squad 1, Project Prove Aide 1,2,3, Show Choir 1,2,3.

AMY BARTKOW
Prom committee 4, Science Fair 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Quebec Trip 1,2, Ski Club 3,4.

JANINE L. BATES
Project Prove Aide 2,3.

DARREN J. BERMAN
Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spring Track 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

TODD C. BEST
Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Football 1.

ELIZABETH A. BOLWELL
Field Hockey 2,3,4 (Captain), Quebec Trip 1,3, Junior Classical League 2,3,4.

DIANNE M. BONIGLI
Pep Squad 1, Quebec Trip 2.

LORETTA L. BONFIGLIOLI
Powder Puff 3, 4.

DIANNE M. BONIGLI
Pep Squad 1, Quebec Trip 2.

MIKE W. BOYLE
Gymnastics 3.

PAUL E. BREAN
Blood Drive 3,4, Class Officer 1,2,3,
Golf 4, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 4,
Homeroom Representative 3, Student
Government 2,3, Wrestling 1,3,4, Year-
book 4, Indoor track 4, Spring Track
4.

GARY J. BRENNAN
Students Against Racism 3.

KERRY A. BRENNAN
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, (Captain), Spring
Track 1, Student Alliance Against
Racism 3,4.

THERESA M. BRENNAN
Band 1,2,3,4, Orchestra 3, SADD 3,4,
Stone Soup 3,4.

JAY I. BUCHANAN
Baseball 4.

JOHN F. BURKE
Baseball 3, Blood Drive 3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4
(Captain), National Honor Society 3,4,
Prom Committee 3,4, Ski club 1,2,
Spring track 1,4, Homeroom Repre-
sentative 1, Indoor Track 3,4, Student
Government 4.

KIMBERLY A. BURKE
Class Officer 1 (Freshman Vice-presi-
dent), Exchange Host Family 3, French
Trip 4, National Honor Society 3,
4 (Treasurer), Quebec Trip 1, Science
Fair 2,3, Jazz Band 2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4,
Volleyball 1,2 (JV Captain), Concert
Choir 3,4.

JOHN W. CANWELL
Football 1,3, Wrestling 3.

GAIL CARABIN
Band 1,2,3,4, Gymnastics 2,3,4, (Boy
Gymnastics Team Manager), Orches-
tra 3, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 1,2,3,
4, (Peer Leaders, State Representative,
President), Powder Puff 3, Science Fair
1, Ski Club 4, Student Government 3,
4, (Secretary, Executive Vice-Presi-
dent), Homeroom Representative 1,2,
Musical Theatre Guild 3,4, (costume
director), Yearbook 4.

MICHELLE V. CARDILLO
Pep Squad 1, Peer Counseling 3,4,
Science Fair 3.

ANNMARIE CARR
Softball 1,2,3,4, National Honor Soci-
ety 3,4, Orchestra 1,2, Pep Squad 1,2,3,
(Captain), Project Prove aide 1,2, Science
Fair 1,3, Stone Soup 4, Yearbook
4, Prom Committee 3,4.

KATRINA M. CAVANAUGH
Yearbook 3, 4.

I-WEN CHANG
Cross Country 2,3,4 (Captain), Ex-
change Host Family 3, National Honor
Society 3,4, Orchestra 1,2, Peer Coun-
seling 1,2,3,4, Science Fair 1,2,3 (1st
Place), Spanish Honor Society 3,4,
Spring Track 1,2, Jazz Band 2,3,
Winter Track 3, Concert Choir 3,4.

ROBERT S. CHANG
Class Officer 1,2 (Class President),
Cross Country 2,3 (Captain),4, Peer
Counseling 2,3, 4, School Committee
Representative 3, Science Fair 1 (3rd
place), Soccer 1, Spring Track 1,2,3,4,
Student Government 1,2,3,4, Indoor
Track 2,3,4.

JOSEPH H. CHERMESINO JR.
Amnesty International 1,2, Blood Drive
4, Orchestra 4, SADD 1,2, Jazz Band
3,4, Volleyball 1, Video Yearbook 2.

REGINA A. CIOLEK
Baseball 1, Cheerleading 2,4, SADD
1,2, Softball 1,2, Student Government



LORETTA L. BONFIGLIOLI



DIANNE BONIGLI



MIKE BOYLE



ELISE BRACHTL



PAUL BREAN



GARY J. BRENNAN



KERRY A. BRENNAN



THERESA BRENNAN



JOHN BURKE



KIMBERLY A. BURKE



JOHN W. CANWELL



GAIL CARABIN



MICHELLE V. CARDILLO



ANNMARIE CARR



KATRINA CAVANAUGH



I-WEN CHANG



ROBERT CHANG



JOSEPH J. CHERMESINO JR.



ANDREW CHU



REGINA A. CIOLEK

Seniors speak out about their opinions about Braintree High, including

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

CAFE STUDY

Seniors Greg Cook and Beth Galvin study in the cafe. The new rule does not allow students to gather in the gym foyer. (photo by McGrath)



BIG CHANGES

User's fees drove many from participating in sports. Eric Anderson, who pitched as a junior, would have to pay to play as a senior. (photo by D. McHugh)



Smoky bathrooms, litter, the Coke machine out of order, senior detention. There were plenty of things to hate. On the other hand, seniors loved a lot of things about their alma mater.

Said Danielle Files, "I love the 2:15 bell."

Jamie Moschella admitted, "The only thing that helps me wake up in the morning is coming to school and seeing my

friends."

"My favorite thing about BHS is the after school activities," confided Cheryl Levine.

Shelley North complained, "The school is not properly taken care of. It could be a lot cleaner."

Loretta Bonfiglio argued, "The coke machine should be open during lunch."

"I feel there should be

parking in the back for students," said Kerri Johnson.

Brenda Joy explained, "Not being able to sit in the gym foyer during lunch is the worst thing."

"I don't understand why they complain of no money when they somehow paid for a new gym floor and a parking lot that we don't really need," said Annmarie Carr.

Nadine Aniello



"THE COKE MACHINE SHOULD BE OPEN DURING LUNCH."
LORETTA BONFIGLIOLI

LAST BLOCK

The only time the gym foyer was open for studying, chatting or lounging was during periods six and seven. Greg Brean spent a long period seven waiting for the bell. (photo by McGrath)



SOCIALIZING

Paul Brean takes a break from dancing to take some refreshment and talk for a while. Many, however, wouldn't leave the dance floor for even a moment. (photo by D. McHugh)

SMOOTH MOVES

Jen McGonigle shows off her smooth moves to dancing partner Matt Sears. Because the D.J. played good music, most couples spent the whole night on the dance floor. (photo by D. Speredolozzi)



GETTING SET UP

Sarah Kelley, Beth Galvin, and Bridget Hart work hard to set up balloon clouds for the Junior Prom. Last year there was a tremendous turnout to help with the decorating. (photo by D. Speredolozzi)

ROYALTY

Shelley North and Tim Cohoon were elected Junior Prom king and queen after a close race between the four contestants vying for each position. (photo by McGrath)





The Junior Prom was a night to remember because it was

A Night in Heaven

For many, it was the highpoint of the year. Annmarie Carr stated, "The decorations were really good - you couldn't really tell that it was the gym at all." The gym was all decked out in the typical colors of blue and white, but looked anything but typical. There were humongous blue and white balloon clouds and streamers galore hanging from the ceiling.

The masterpiece was undoubtedly the giant balloon arch, however. Gail Carabin described the scene of decorating the gym Friday night and Saturday morning, "I was amazed at the turnout of people to help with the decorating. The balloon arch was definitely the hardest part, though. That and the balloon clouds."

The Junior Prom was a gala event sponsored by and for the enjoyment of the class of 1991. "It was an enchanting evening," Kimberly Burke related. "It's cool to have formal pictures of all your friends in their best dresses and suits to put in your wallet." Many students liked to see their friends dressed up.

"The Junior Prom was really cool with everyone getting dressed up in tuxes and dresses. It made us all look to each other as young adults and that was cool too," said John Vella of the magical evening.

Kevin Wyatt and Michelle Labadie both agreed that, "The D.J. was good because he had great lighting effects and played pretty good music." The food was served buffet style with a variety of meats and meatballs. The meal was rated pretty generic but most people could live with it.

For most, the celebration continued long after the dance was over. Many couples went out to dinner after leaving the prom but others were to be found at parties with their friends. "The prom was fun, but the party after was much more fun," confessed Alysa Karll.

Those students who rode in limos took the opportunity to just cruise around for a while after leaving the school gym. "We drove around Boston and waved out the window to people walking along the street," laughed I-Wen Chang.

Alyson Young

What's changed through our high school years was unbelievable. Was it really

The Time of Our Lives?

Every senior seemed mature, reassured, and laid back to nervous unassuming freshmen. However, the 1991 seniors were also freshmen once. 1987 was the beginning of it all for them.

Four years brought many changes in the school as well as in the students, and these changes were largely negative.

In 1987, the class

of 1991 went from day to day waiting until they could be called seniors. 1991 seemed so far away then, but once it was here most were more disappointed than excited about their so called "freedom".

With the introduction of restrictive new rules and regulations, seniors referred to B.H.S. as "the prison".

Cheryl Levine said "Not

being able to use the gym lobby during lunch is the stupidest rule yet."

Jon Guerriero and Nancy Gargano agreed. "Who wants to waste a free in the caf? Couldn't we do more damage outside than inside?" they asked.

Lisa Giacobbe added, "I also hated how the locker rooms were always locked." With smoke-filled bathrooms, and a locked nurse's bathroom,

where else were the girls supposed to go? Outside again?

Brenda Joy said, "If they complain that the reason for these rules was lack of supervision, then why did they fire all the best teachers in the first place?"

Seniors complained that they were still treated like children, too scared to voice their own opinions even though they were registering to vote, registering for

a possible draft, driving to school, getting ready for college, and saving money to help pay their own way.

BHS had seen the last of them, but the class of 1991 paved the way for the fight for student's rights. Budget cuts meant student privileges were cut too. Still the cuts didn't crush the spirit of the senior class. They made the year their best, no thanks to the failed Massachusetts miracle.

Annmarie Carr

PASSING TIME

While killing time, Lauren Ramos tries to enjoy the great outdoors. Many students would rather be in the gym lobby during lunch than in the brisk October air. (photo by McGrath)



LOUNGING AROUND

Mike Lynch takes advantage of the gym lobby during a free period. Free periods were often wasted in the caf because of the "No lobby during lunch" rule. With decreased staff there were not enough teachers to monitor the gym lobby during lunch. Students were confined to the lunchroom and the area immediately outside during good weather in the fall and spring. (photo by McGrath)



"NOT BEING
ABLE TO USE
THE GYM
LOBBY
DURING
LUNCH IS THE
STUPIDEST
RULE YET."
CHERYL
LEVINE

A HEATING DISCUSSION

Laurie Wilson and Laura Pittman find the heater a convenient place to talk during lunch. Being confined to the cafe caused angry students to ignore the rule. (photo by McGrath)





JOHN H. CLANCY



STEPHEN CLEARY



JENNIFER CLINE



KEVIN S. COFFEY



TIMOTHY V. COHOON



DIANE CONCANNON



EMANUEL F. CUSCIANNA



MELANIE D'ALTO



MICHELLE M. DALY



LEANNE S. DELANO



JESSICA DELGIZZI



LISA M. DELORIE



KEVIN DENNEHY



SUSANNA DESANTIS



ROBERT J. DEWITT

STEVEN F. CLEARY
Football 1,4.

JENNIFER L. CLINE
Powderpuff 3,4, SADD 1, Spring
Track 1,2,3,4, Indoor Track 2,3,4,

ETHAN S. CLOSE
Blood Drive 3, Exchange Host Fam-
ily 3, National Honor Society 3,4,
Science Fair 2,3, Ski Club 1, Soccer
1,2,3, Spanish Trip 3, Math Team 1,
Tennis 1,2,3, Yearbook 2.

KEVIN S. COFFEY
Basketball 1,2,3,4 (captain), Science
Fair 3, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Student Gov-
ernment 1, Homeroom Representa-
tive 1, Volleyball 4.

TIMMY V. COHOON
Baseball 1,2,3 (captain),4, Basketball
1,2.

KIM CONROY
Project Prove 3.

GREGORY P. COOK
Basketball 1,2,3,4 (captain), Blood
Drive 3,4, National Honor Society
3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4 (captain), Student
Government 3, Homeroom Repre-
sentatives 2,3.

WENDY J. CORRIVEAU
Pep Squad 1,2,3, Project Prove aide
2, S.A.D.D. 4.

MANNY CUSCIANNA
Wrestling 3.

MELANIE D'ALTO
Blood Drive 4, Peer Counseling 1,2,
SADD 1,2,3, Science Fair 1,2.

KARA A. DAPONTE
Pep Squad 1, Tennis 2.

JESSICA L. DELGIZZI
Cheerleading 2,3,4, Students Alliance
Against Racism 3, Powder Puff 3.

LISA M. DELORIE
National Honor Society 3,4, Science
Fair 2,3, Math Team 1,2,3,4 (Presi-
dent), Powder Puff 1,2, Yearbook 1,
2, (Design Editor) 3, (Design Editor),
4 (Editor-in-Chief).

DAVID N. DELPAPA
Football 1.

SUSANNA DESANTIS
Spring Track 1,2, Indoor Track 1,2.

KRISTEN A. DIROCCO
Softball 1,3, Soccer 1.

Blood Drive 3, Softball 1, Yearbook



ETHAN CLOSE



GREGORY P. COOK



KARA A. DAPONTE



DAVID N. DELPAPA



KRISTEN DIROCCO



KATE M. DONAHOE



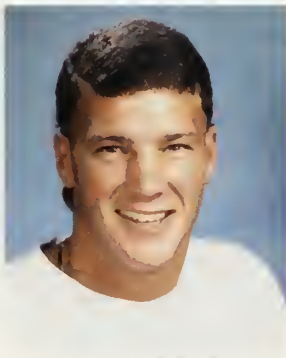
MICHAEL R. DOYLE



JENNIFER EWING



SUZANNE C. FILLION



MATTHEW I. FOLEY

KATE M. DONAHOE
Softball 1, Yearbook 3, Blood Drive
3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 4,
Powderpuff 4.

CHERYL DONOGHUE
Softball 1, Project Proveaide 1,2,3,4.

TAMMY M. DONROE
Pep Squad 3, Prom Committee 3,4
SADD 1,2, Science Fair 1,2,3, Span-
ish Honor Society 3,4 Spring Track
1,2,3, Indoor Track 2.

TARA J. DOOLEY
Show Choir 1.

MIKE R. DOYLE
Football 1, Quebec Trip 2, Ski Club
1.

SHARON A. DURGIN
Softball 1,2,3, Science Fair 2,3,
Homeroom Representative 3.

ALICESUSAN DWYER
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, SADD 3, Sci-
ence Fair 1, Spring Track 2, Indoor
Track 2.

MEGAN M. FARRELL
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4,
Prom Committee 3,4, Peer Counsel-
ing 3, Science Fair 3, Soccer 2,3,4,
Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Home-
room Representative 3.

DEREK FITZGERALD
Band 1, Ski Club 3, Hockey 1,2.

BERNARD J. FOLEY
Hockey 3.

LORI A. FORTIER
Band 1,2,3, Blood Drive 3,4 Cross
Country 2,3,4, National Honor Soci-
ety 3,4, Orchestra 2,3, Prom Com-
mittee 3,4, SADD 3,4, Science Fair
2,3, Soccer 1, Spanish Honor Society
2,3, Spring Track 1,2,3(Captain),4,
Indoor Track 2,3 (Captain),4, Jazz
Band 2.

JASON FOSTER
Football 1,4.

CHARLES FRAME
Basketball 2,3,4.



CHERYL DONOGHUE



SHARON DURGIN



MEGAN FARRELL



DEREK S. FITZGERALD



LORI FORTIER



TAMMY M. DONROE



ALICESUSAN DWYER



LISA FERRARO



BERNARD J. FOLEY



JASON FOSTER



TARA J. DOOLEY



CHRISTINE J. ELLS



DANIELLE M. FILES



CHRISTOPHER P. FOLEY



CHARLES FRAME



STUDYING HARD

Students could always be found sporting their favorite college sweatshirts. Sarah Kelley, Bridget Hart, Beth Galvin and Lori Fortier crammed for tests in the library. (photo by B. Agnew)



Seniors dream of success in college. The words of the old song are true

"The Future's So Bright (I Gotta Wear Shades)"

They would be going to college, others jobs, and still others would enlist in the service. Nevertheless, the class of 1991 would all have something in store for them in the future.

"If I get into a good music school then I'll go there. If I don't then I'll go somewhere else and major in engineering and minor in music," said Steve Manning.

Some students knew ex-

actly what they wanted, "I want to go to Daniel Webster College and take aviation to become a pilot," said Paul Brean.

But, there were more students who weren't so sure of what they wanted after high school, "I am definitely going to college but I really don't know what I want to do just yet," admitted Kara Daponte.

Maureen O'Gara said, "I want to go to a four year

college in Massachusetts and also live there."

PJ O'Brien had his future mapped out. "I want to go to MIT and study engineering." With many top colleges in the Boston area, seniors could pick a prestigious school while hardly leaving home.

Said Rob Chang, "I want to go to Harvard or Stanford, but I don't know what I want to do at all." Brienn Agnew

"I REALLY
DON'T
KNOW
WHAT I
WANT TO
DO YET."
KARA
DAPONTE

COLLEGES, COLLEGES

Egan Farrell flips through a college pamphlet trying to make a decision. The Career Center is useful in helping students make their choice of colleges in a disciplined way. (photo by Hugh)

New Kids lose their nice-guy image, but are they

Heartbreakers or Troublemakers?

"I definitely wouldn't want a New Kid on my block," admitted Brian Adams, a senior.

The New Kids' spotless image was tarnished. Donnie Wahlberg, a new resident of Braintree has provoked nothing but trouble.

Neighbors complained about constant traffic and disruption from raunchy New Kids fans who hung

out in front of Donnie's home.

"They're a bunch of punks!" commented Mike Donahoe.

Contemptuous boys were known to drive by Wahlberg's house late at night shouting obscenities. The Wahlbergs were forced into hiring a police detail to patrol into the early morning hours. Cars driv-

ing up Pilgrim road late at night were sometimes stopped and the drivers questioned.

The police even went so far as to put signs in front of the house, outlining the town's bylaws concerning sidewalk and street obstruction. If fans didn't "chill out", they could be brought to the police station and have their parents notified.

Craig St. Andre

WALLED IN

New Kid Donnie Wahlberg's house on Pilgrim Road attracted plenty of fans. A wall was constructed prevent fans from approaching the house. Fans could tell when something was up because a limo would pull up to pick up passengers. (photo by S. Cavicchi)



SHOPPING FOR KIDS?

Patricia and Jean Lasik met the kind of guys you just don't often find at the South Shore Plaza. Jon and Jordan Knight or New Kids on the Block were glad to greet their fans and pose for a snapshot. With Donnie Wahlberg living in Braintree, New Kids were more often seen around the community. (photo by P. Lasik)



"I DEFINITELY
WOULDN'T
WANT A NEW
KID ON MY
BLOCK."
BRIAN ADAMS

ON STAGE

Donnie Wahlberg and Danny Wood perform in front of thousands at Foxboro. The New Kids are in the spotlight and Braintree fans are lucky because one New Kid lives in Braintree. (photo by P. Lasik)





ANTHONY J. FROIO



TRACY L. GARDNER



MATTHEW J. GEOGHAN



LAUREN C. GLOSTER



KATHRYN R. GREENE

ANTHONY J. FROIO
Football 1,2,3, Prom Committee 3,
SADD 3, Science Fair 3, Ski Club 3,
Spring Track 1,2,3, Indoor Track
1,3, Wrestling 2.

WING TAT FUNG
Volleyball 3.

BETH A. GALVIN
Bood Drive 2,3,4, National Honor
Society 3,4, Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Prom
Committee 3, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Spanish
Honor Society 3,4, Spring Track
1,2,3,4, Homeroom Representative
2,3, Indoor Track 2,3,4.

TRACY L. GARDNER
Basketball 1,2,3,4, National Honor
Society 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, French
Honor Society 3,4, Yearbook 4.

NANCY J. GARGANO
Blood Drive 3,4, Softball 1, Prom
Committee 4, Quebec Trip 4, SADD
4, Powder Puff 4.

AIMEE G. GEARY
Soccer 1,3,4.

MARK GENEVICH
Wrestling 1,2,3.

MATTHEW J. GEOGHAN
SADD 3, Show Choir 3, Musical The-
atre Guild 3.

LISA GIACOBBE
Peer Counseling 3, Spanish Honor
Society 3, Spring Track 2, 3, Indoor
Track 3, Winter Track 3.

TARA M. GIACOMOZZI
Cheerleading 3, Pep Squad 2, 3, Year-
book 3.



MELISSA GALE



NANCY J. GARGANO



LISA GIACOBBE



JOHN C. GOLDEN



CHERYL A. GRONDIN



BETH A. GALVIN



AIMEE GEARY



TARA GIACOMOZZI



PATRICIA GORHAM



JONATHAN GUERRIERO



KRISTIN GANNON



MARK GENEVICH



DARREN E. GILBOY



DONALD L. GRAY



HEIDI H. HACK



LINDA HALL



ROBERT D. HANLEY



ANDREW F. HANNON



ZANETA HARRIS



BRIDGET M. HART



KRISTEN HASENFUSS



JENNIFER L. HAYWARD



MARY E. HEALY



ELLEN HERMAN



CRAIG D. HOCH



DEBBIE A. HORGAN



DANIELLE IACOBUCCI



STEPHANIE C. IENELLO



TANIA IGNAGNI



EDWIN ELIAS IRIZARRY



EDWIN ENRIQUE IRIZARRY



KRISTINA JENSEN



KERRI D. JOHNSON



MICHAEL JOLLS



BRENDA M. JOY

LINDA R. HALL
Cheerleading 3, Exchange Host
Family 3, Pep Squad 1, 2, Spanish
Honor Society 2, 3.

ROBERT D. HANLEY
Blood Drive 2, 3, Gymnastics 2, 3,
Quebec Trip 3, Ski Club 1.

ANDREW F. HANNON
Band 1, 2, 3, Blood Drive 2, 3, Soccer
1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Indoor
Track 1, 2, Jazz Band 2, 3, Winter
Track 1, 2.

KRISTEN HASENFUSS
AV alde 2, Basketball 1. Prom
Committee 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Powderpuff 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4,
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZANETA HARRIS
Pep Squad 1, 2.

BRIDGET M. HART
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Blood Drive 3, 4,
National Honor Society 3, 4 (vice
president), Orchestra 1, Prom Com-
mittee 3, 4, Science Fair 3, Soccer
1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor Society
3, 4 (vice president),

MARY E. HEALY
Show Choir 1, 2.

ELLEN M. HERMAN
Project Prove alde 1.

DEBBIE A. HORGAN
Gymnastics 1, 2.

STEPHANIE C. IENELLO
Spring Track 1, 2, 3, Indoor Track
2, 3.

EDWIN ELIAS IRIZARRY
Blood Drive 4, National Honor Soci-
ety 4, Rifle Team 2, 3, Spanish honor
Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Trip 4, Jun-
ior Achlevent 4, Volleyball 3 (Cap-
tain), 4 (Captain), Yearbook 4, Cul-
tural Exchange Club 4, Physics
Olympic Team 4.

EDWIN ENRIQUE IRIZARRY
Blood Drive 4, Rifle Team 3, 4, Span-
ish Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Trip
4, Volleyball 1, 2 (Captain), 3, 4
(Captain), Yearbook 4, Cultural Ex-
change Club 4, Physics Olympic team
4.

MATTHEW E. JOHNSON
Blood Drive 3, Football 1, 2, 3 (Cap-
tain), 4, Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey
1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL R. JOLLS
Jazz Band 3, 4. Orchestra 4.

BRENDA M. JOY
Homeroom Rep. 2.

Seniors showed their spirit as

True Blue Believers

After three years of wearing underclass colors, seniors finally had their chance to wear the coveted blue on spirit day. Some seniors were very supportive of the idea, but there were always exceptions to the rule.

Having fun was the main purpose of spirit day, but dressing up showed support for the school as well. Bill Kamperides had an interesting approach to the subject. "My mommy knew it was spirit day and she MADE me dress up!" he explained.

Wendy Corriveau ex-

plained her reasons, "I've been at the high school for four years and I wanted everyone to know that I'm a senior now."

The reasons for not participating were as individualized as the senior class.

Trina Cavanaugh was honest when she sheepishly replied, "I forgot to dress up."

Denis Catto had a more imaginative approach, "I put my Judas Priest CD in backwards last night and it said 'Don't dress up for spirit day! Don't dress up for spirit day!'"

Some had more basic

reasons for not participating, "I didn't see any reason to dress up," Jeanne Manning stated bluntly. "I haven't dressed up since I was a freshman so why should I start now?"

Believing in the class that you had been with for twelve years was all that mattered in the end.

Shelley North summed it all up when she quipped, "I don't know why more people don't dress up. This is our last chance to tell everyone that we've finally made it." The splashes of blue and white made an eloquent statement.

Gail Carabin

**"MY MOMMY
KNEW IT WAS
SPIRIT DAY AND
SHE MADE ME
DRESS UP!"**

**BILL
KAMPERIDES**

TWO OF A KIND

Seniors John Vella and Curtis Atchison were dressed to the teeth for spirit day and the class of 1991 photo. Class t-shirts, face paint and spirit, they had it all. (photo by McGrath)





DANIEL M. JOYCE



VASILIOS KAMPERIDES



ALYSA B. KARLL



LISA M. KATZ



SHEILA KEANE



JENNIFER KEARNEY



NICOLE KEATING



SARAH KELLEY



JONATHAN KEOUGH



AMY C. KIPPENHAN



MICHELLE C. LABADIE



AMY S. LAKE



KEVIN M. LAPIERRE



MICHELLE A. LAPOINTE



JAMES A. LARUSSO



CHERYL LEVINE



KRISTEN P. LIPPERT



KATHLEEN A. LOCARNI



KEVIN LOCKWOOD



AMY E. MacDONALD

DAN P. JOYCE
Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1.

ALYSA B. KARLL
Prom Committee 3, Peer Counseling 3,4, SADD 1, Science Fair 1,2, Spanish Honor Society 3(treasurer), Spring Track 3, Gymnastics 1,2,3,(captain)4(captain), Tennis 2.

LISA M. KATZ
Science Fair 1.

JENNIFER M. KEARNEY
Basketball 1,2,3,4(captain), Class treasurer 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 3,4, Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4(captain).

NICOLE KEATING
Blood Drive 3,4, Prom Committee 4, Peer Counseling 1,2,3, Powderpuff 4.

JAY J. KEEFE
Amnesty International 3, Homeroom Representative 2,3, Wrestling 1,2.

SARAH A. KELLEY
Basketball 1, Blood Drive 3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Spring Track 1,2,3,4, Indoor Track 2,3,4.

MICHELLE C. LABADIE
Yearbook 3,4, Prom Committee 3.

AMY S. LAKE
Softball 1. SADD 1.

KEVIN M. LAPIERRE
Baseball 1, Football 1,2,3,4(captain), Indoor Track 3,4.

MICHELE A. LAPOINTE
Concert Choir 1,2,3,4.

JAMES A. LARUSSO
AV Aide 3,4, Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Football 1,2,3, Ski Club 1.

KATHY A. LOCARNI
Powderpuff 3,4.

MICHAEL J. LYNCH
Baseball 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2.

AMY E. MacDONALD
Pep Squad 2, Prom Committee 3.

Trying to get everthing done in a single day

Where Does the Time Go?

Getting it all done was never easy. Seniors with jobs who wanted to keep up their grades found it hard to do everything in a 24 hour span.

When most students heard the 2:15 bell ring, it meant they could go home and relax. Well most could chill out, but a leisurely af-

ternoon was not for all. For a lot of seniors, 3:00 meant it was time to punch in.

After a long day of school, a couple of hours at work, seniors found themselves with hours of homework. "I spend around three hours doing homework per night," stated Ellen McHugh.

"I work after school, do my homework, then play basketball - in that order," explained Jen Anderson.

Seniors with hard work and determination succeeded in fulfilling their obligation to school and to

their job.

Most seniors found time for their jobs, schoolwork and social life. But some found it difficult to socialize every day. "I don't have time for a social life," stressed Cindy Meadows.

Trina Cavanaugh had a tough time juggling her job at Seven Eleven as a register clerk, karate lessons and time for her art-work. She said, "I get most of my homework done during free so I can fit karate and work into my free time." *Karen Chmielinski*

"I SPEND AROUND THREE HOURS DOING HOMERWORK PER NIGHT."
ELLEN MCHUGH

FREE TIME
Most spent their free in the gym lobby period 6. The gym lobby wasn't the best place to crack a book. Those who wanted to study went to the media center. The rest socialized. (photo by K. Chmielinski)



PAY ATTENTION
Ellen McHugh follows the discussion in French so she won't spend wasted time doing homework she is not clear about. Budgeting their time in school made it easier for students to have free time at home. (photo by K. Chmielinski)

GETTING IT DONE
Studying in guidance Lisa Westover made the most of her free period by doing her homework. Getting homework done in a free left afternoons for other activities, jobs or sports. (photo by K. Chmielinski)

Renovations in the north parking lot make a big hit.

Topping It Off

Students arriving on the first day of school noticed it was a smooth ride into the lot. Extensive renovations over the summer provided a brand new north parking lot. Contractors replaced the old bumpy asphalt, with new hot top and colorful stripes.

Laughing, Greg Cook said, "It was the smoothest my car has driven all summer."

The work was made possible by a \$100,000 sur-

plus. "The funds came from leftover accounts. It probably should have been paved five years ago," acknowledged headmaster John LeRoy.

Some students and teachers thought it alien to the school's look.

Others such as Derek Sperdelozzi had different views. "All parking lots are black. Give the school some character. Paint it pink or blue," declared Derek. *Paul Brean*

LATE BUS

No more bumpy bus rides for students since the north parking lot was resurfaced during August. Spiros Dimopoulos waits for the late bus which he'll be riding home. (photo by D. McHugh)

LANE CHANGE

Not only was the parking lot resurfaced, but all new lane markings and one way arrows and fire lanes were added. Keeping an eye on incoming cars, Rick Ricci, John Curley and Marty Frazier make their way to school on time during early September. (photo by D. McHugh)



SMOOTH

Fewer potholes made for a quick exit. Students appreciated not having to negotiate a safe path on their way in to school. (photo by D. McHugh)



HOLLY H. MacMILLAN
 Amnesty International 3,4, Orchestra 1, Peer Counseling 3,4, Exchange Host Family 4, Ski Club 2,3,4, Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Spanish Trip 3.

ERIN MADDEN
 Cheerleading 1,2, Blood Drive 3,4, Prom Committee 4, Project Prove 1, SADD 1,3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Show Choir 4, Musical Theater Guild 3,4, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4 (vice president).

STEPHEN E. MANNING
 Band 1,2,3, 4, Gymnastics 3,4, Orchestra 1,2,3, Jazz Band 2,3,4, Musical Theatre Guild 3,4.

SYLVIA MARECKI
 Amnesty International 3, Exchange Host Family 4, National Honor Society 3, Science Fair 1,2,3, Soccer 1, Spanish Trip 3, Volleyball 2,3.

CHRISTINE M. MARTINO
 Pep Squad 1,2,3, Prom Committee 4.

ROBERT A. MAVILIA
 Baseball 1, Science Fair 2,3, Ski Club 2,3,4, Spring Track 3,4.

CATHERINE M. MCCARTHY
 Blood Drive 3, Project Prove Aide 1,2,3, Field Hockey 1,2,3 (Captain).

LYNN A. MCCARTHY
 Amnesty International 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Science Fair 1,3,4, Ski Club 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Spanish Trip 3, Basketball 1,2.

JENNIFER A. MCGONIGLE
 Softball 1,2,3,4, Project Prove Aide 2.

MARK C. McGRATH
 Show Choir 1,2,3 (Vice-President), 4 (treasurer), Soccer 1, 2, Musical Theatre Guild 1,2,3,4 (President, co-founder), Peer Counseling .

ELLEN McHUGH
 Orchestra 1,2,3 (treasurer), 4, SADD 3, Stone Soup 3,4 (art editor), Jr. Classical League 2.

STEVEN McHUGH
 Football 4, Ski Club 1,2,3, Wrestling 3,4.

SHEILA C. McLAUGHLIN
 Soccer 1, Volleyball 3.

JENNIFER A. MEADOWS
 Project Prove aide 3, Softball 2.

GREGORY D. MERCURIO
 Golf 2.

MICHAEL J. MICHAUD
 Golf 1,2,3, Hockey 1,2,3,4.



HOLLY H. MacMILLAN



ERIN MADDEN



JEANNE L. MANNING



SYLVIA MARECKI



CHRISTINE MARTINO



ROBERT A. MAVILIA



CATHERINE M. MCCARTHY



LYNN MCCARTHY



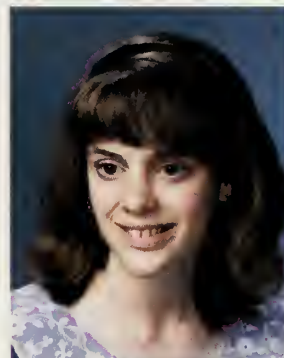
LISA A. McEACHERN



JENNIFER A. MCGONIGLE



MARK C. McGRATH



ELLEN M. McHUGH



STEVEN T. McHUGH



SHEILA C. McLAUGHLIN



CYNTHIA M. MEADOWS



JENNIFER A. MEADOWS



GREGORY D. MERCURIO



MICHAEL MICHAUD



PATRICK J. MILLER



MELISSA B. MITCHELL

It was the best effort yet.
Hard work and planning pays off as

'91 Comes Together

When it came to setting up the 1991 photo, year-book advisor Ms. Cindy Conklin knew who to ask. Ms. Jane Sollogub's advanced photography class was tapped for duty.

Derek Speredelozzi, Sylvia Marecki and Dan McHugh organized the photo shoot and figured out the pattern which would enable seniors to form a perfect nine and a knock-out one.

Getting a good shot was crucial so that everyone who was in the class would be easily visible and so that the shapes in the photo would form recognizable patterns.

"The '91 picture was set up so that the seniors would have a picture of everyone who was in the class," explained coordinator Dan

McHugh.

"The process that was used to set the shot up was: the coordinators counted out the number of rows, then figured out the amount of people per row, and used paper towels to tape down a pattern in order to get the '91 look," said Dan McHugh.

The memorial event happened on Friday June 8, 1990 at 2 o'clock on the Herget stadium football stands.

Behind the number '91 was a senior class that yelled and screamed for joy excited that it was finally their turn to be seniors.

"I was psyched that we finally got to be seniors. It was a lot of fun taking the picture and its a good way to remember everyone in my class," stated John Vella.

SEE YA

The class of 1991 leaves the stands to get to the buses as the photo session ends. (see next page for the official Class of 1991 photo). (photo by D. McHugh)

SETTING UP

Neil Hack concentrates on taping part of the number 91 framework to the football stands. Work by Commercial Art classes helping the Advanced Photography students made the photo possible. (photo by D. McHugh)



LET IT ROLL!

Recruited out of their free time to help, Michelle Resca and Chris Arienti roll out paper towels to form the seating plan for the class photo. It took the entire period before the picture to tape the stands. (photo by D. McHugh)





DANIELA M. MOLLAR



MATTHEW D. MOLLICA



MICHELLE A. MOLLOY



JOSEPH MORAN



JEFFREY MOSCHELLA



NANCY MOSCONE



AARON MUELLER



WILLIAM C. MURPHY



ANNA L. MURRAY



BRIAN C. MURRAY



MICHAEL P. NAUYOKAS



JASON J. NEWMAN



SHELLEY NORTH



RONALD S. NOVIN



HEATHER O'BRIEN



PAUL O'BRIEN



MAUREEN O'GARA



JOHN O'ROURKE



KAREN M. OSBORNE

DANIELA M. MOLLAR
Prom Committee 3.

MATTHEW D. MOLLICA
Baseball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2, Blood
Drive 3, Soccer 1,2, Indoor Track 3,4.

MICHELLE A. MOLLOY
Basketball 1,2,3,4. Softball 1,2,3,4,
Soccer 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 4.

JOSEPH P. MORAN
Blood Drive 3,4, Spring Track 3,4,
Wrestling 1.

WENDY J. MORRILL
Basketball 1, Powder Puff 2, Science
Fair 2, Spring Track 1,3.

JEFF S. MOSCHELLA
Ski Club 3.

AARON J. MUELLER
Rifle Team 1,2,3 (Captain), Science
Fair 3, Ski Club 3, Jr. Classical League
(Latin) 2.

BILL C. MURPHY
Hockey 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL P. NAUYOKAS
Football 1,2,3,4 (captain).

SHELLEY M. NORTH
Class Officer(secretary) 1,2,3,4, Prom
Committee 3,4, Powderpuff 2, Soccer
1, Gymnastics 1,2, Student Govern-
ment 1,2,3,4.

RONALD S. NOVIN
Baseball 1,3, Spring Track 2.

HEATHER L. O'BRIEN
Gymnastics 1,2,3.

PAUL J. O'BRIEN
Basketball 1,2, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Science
Fair 3, National Honor Society 3,4,
Math Team 1,2, Tennis 1,2,3,4.

MAUREEN O'GARA
Soccer 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT O'HARA
Football 1,2.

JOHN P. O'ROURKE
Project Prove 1,2,3,4.

SETTING UP

Jeremy Bates, Rob Dewitt, and Jody Adams help set up for the incoming seniors. For these students it was fun to help out and also get out of study or photography to prepare the stands. (photo by D. McHugh)



HIKING

Excitement is in the air as seniors walk up the bleachers to get set for the picture. Brian Adams, Elias and Enrique Irizarry head toward the stadium. Getting out of school early was a bonus. (photo by D. McHugh)



FLEEING

At 2:00 P.M., on a hot June 10, newly minted seniors escaped their boiling classrooms. The numbers filled quickly in Herget Stadium as preparations for the class photo were made. (photo by McHugh)



Whether they were excited to finally get a taste of being a senior, or just liked getting out of class, it was all part of

The Big Picture

The sun beats down. In classrooms throughout the school, 274 seniors use impromptu fans to relieve themselves from the sweltering heat. They all watch the clocks, as the seconds ticked by slower...and slower.

The clock finally reads 2:00. Seniors bolt from their seats.

They were on their way to participate in the class of '91 photo, an indication that their final year of high school had finally come.

Students strolled along the football field, talking with friends. Excitement and anticipation could be felt. Ms. Cindy Conklin, directed seniors to their proper seating section in the bleachers.

Once everyone was settled, photos of the giant human '91 were taken.

As they returned to the school, the seniors realized that this was it. This was the last gasp of their junior year before they pursued higher education.

"I didn't really care just as long as I was out of class early," said Danielle Files.

"I got there late so I had to sit in the front and I wanted to sit up top," complained Cheryl Levine.

"The picture was awesome. I couldn't wait to be a senior," said Tania Ignagni.

Some seniors did wait as they refused to show up for the picture. Kevin Wyatt

SHOUTING

Trying another look, seniors stand up and shout. Trying the picture out a number of different ways was essential to getting one good copy. (photo by D. McHugh)



Part time jobs make students big bucks, but are they

Working Hard or Hardly Working

**'IT IS
VIRTUALLY
IMPOSSIBLE
TO FINISH MY
SCHOOL
WORK.'**

JEN PORTER

Students not involved in sports were often found working after school. Getting homework done posed a petite problem for most working students.

Loss of sleep and homework time was hard to handle for most students, but for others it was a small price to pay for a car or future schooling.

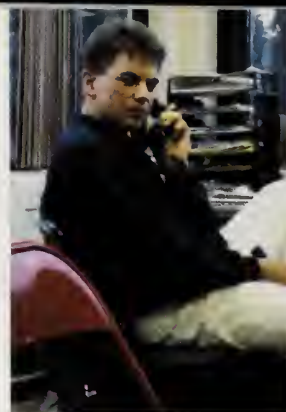
"It's tough working after school and keeping up my grades," complained senior Annmarie Carr who worked from 6-11:30 on most school nights.

Jen Porter could not have agreed with Ann more. "I work everyday after school. It is virtually impossible to finish my school work," she said.

Bridget Hart who worked at Wicks-N-Sticks said, "I enjoy working at the Plaza because I get to see all my friends, but I do find it hard to keep up with my grades."

While some were at home sprawled out across the couch, others were busy at their jobs.

*Dan McHugh
Paul Brean*



PERFECT

Golfer Steve Pappas answers the phone at Braintree Municipal Gold Course. The job was a snap for Pappas who wanted to be close to the game. (photo by P. Brean)

PLAZA

South Shore Plaza businesses attracted many students. Bridget Hart kept displays dusted as part of her duties at Wicks-'n-Sticks. (photo by P. Brean)



FIT TO AT

Charlie Frame found his work at Athlete's Foot a real shoe in. (photo by P. Brean)





JASON J. PACINO



STEVEN J. PAPPAS



STACEY PAYZANT



MICHAEL S. PENDERGAST



EDUARDO PEREZ



DAWN T. PETRO



JASON P. PICEWICK



LAURA L. PITTMAN



MARK E. PITTS



CHRISTOPHER PONDER



JENNIFER E. PORTER



EDWARD PULIAFICO



LAUREN B. RAMOS



DIANNE E. RANDALL



MICHAEL R. REILLY



MICHELLE RESCA



RICCARDO RICCI



CHRISTOPHER A. ROBBINS



ERIN C. ROCHE



NICHOLAS RUGGIERO

JASON PACINO
Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Football 1.

STEVEN PAPPAS
Golf 1, 2, 3, SADD 1, Hockey 1, 2, 3.

STACEY PAYZANT
Prom Committee 3, 4, Powderpuff
3, 4, Homeroom Rep 2, 3, 4, Student
Government 3, 4.

MICHAEL PENDERGAST
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain), Prom
Committee 3, 4, Science Fair 3.

JAY P. PICEWICK
Student Government 1, Homeroom
Representative 1, Volleyball 1, 3, 4,
Wrestling 1, 2.

MARK PITTS
Wrestling 1, 2.

CHRIS M. PONDER
Football.

JENNIFER E. PORTER
Gymnastics 1, 2, Yearbook 4.

EDWARD PULIAFICO
Blood Drive 3, Prom Committee 3, 4,
Science Fair 1, 3, Spanish Trip 3,
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Government
2, 3, Musical Theater Guild 1, 2, 3, 4,
BHS Barbershopper 3, Concert
Choir 1, 2, 3 (librarian), 4 (librarian).

DIANNE E. RANDALL
Powderpuff 4, Prom Committee 4.

MICHELE M. RESCA
Basketball 1, Prom Committee 4,
SADD 1, Powderpuff 3, Ski Club
1, 2, 3, 4.

RICK A. RICCI
Wrestling 4.

CHRISTOPHER A. ROBBINS
Football 1, Ski Club 1, 2, 3.



DEREK J. RUMSEY



THOMAS E. RYDER



KAREN M. SANDISON



MARCO SANDONATO



MARISA SCHEPIS



MATTHEW SEARS



SHIVAANI SELVARAJ



LISA M. SHANNON

DEREK J. RUMSEY
Football 1.

THOMAS E. RYDER
Blood Drive 3, Class Officer 1,2 (Treasurer), Prom Committee 3, Peer Counseling 3, SADD 1,2,3, Science Fair 1,2, Ski Club 2,3, Soccer 1,2,3 (Captain), Spring Track 1,2, Student Government 1,2,3, Homeroom Representative 1,2,3, Tennis 2,3, Musical Theatre Guild 3.

MARISA SCHEPIS
Cross Country 2, Gymnastics 1,3, Tennis 3, Pep Squad 1.

MATTHEW E. SEARS
Baseball 1.

LISA M. SHANNON
Quebec Trip 3,4, Powder Puff 1,3,4, Show Choir 1,2, (Chorus 1,2).

TARUNA SHARMA
Pep Squad 2.

KERRILEE E. SHEA
Prom Committee 3,4, SADD 3,4, Show Choir 1,2,3,4, Musical Theater Guild 1,2,3,4.

KELLY A. SHERLOCK
Science 2.

LISA M. SHORT
Project Prove 3, Powder Puff 1,2.

SUSAN G. SNYDER
Quebec Trip 1.

JEFFREY SPANO
Exchange host family 4, Show Choir 3,4 (president), SADD 3, Spanish Trip 4.

DEREK J. SPEREDELOZZI
SADD 4, Science Fair 3,4, Tennis 1,4.

RICH M. STACK
AV aide 3,4, Quebec Trip 1.

PETER E. STARKIE
Ski Club 2,3,4.



TARUNA SHARMA



KELLY A. SHERLOCK



LISA SHORT



HARSIMRAT SINGH



ERIC D. SMITH



SUSAN SNYDER



PAULA SOBA



JEFFREY SPANO



DEREK J. SPEREDELOZZI



CRAIG A. ST. ANDRE



RICHARD M. STACK



PETER E. STARKIE

BETWEEN THE LINES

It took a little longer and drivers had to be more careful, but the strictly enforced parking rules resulted in better circulation and less dangerous conditions around the building. (photo by D. McHugh)



Tickets curb faculty and student parking habits as

Freedom Has It's Price

Officer Solimini had a fist full of tickets ready and waiting for unsuspecting drivers.

The rules had changed. No longer was it free parking.

As drivers pulled into the parking lot they were more cautious about just where they parked. The Braintree Police for the first time issued tickets to people who parked in the handicapped spaces or in the fire lanes. Tickets ranged from \$15-25 and students and teachers had to pay.

For many years people had been parking pretty much where they wanted and never had to pay for a ticket. Would anyone have expected that this fall students would get tickets for parking illegally?

Jon Guerriero said, "Yes, I did when I began to notice how many people parked illegally, especially in the handicapped spaces."

Many students did not like the new parking rules. They were used to parking in the same places they always parked in. J.P. Mo-

ran stated, "I don't like it, but I park in the back lot anyway."

Students believed police needed more money this year than ever because of the recent budget cuts.

Police were strictly enforcing the parking laws in order to get the money from the tickets issued or at least that's what the student rumor mill put out for public consumption.

Whatever the reason for the rash of tickets, students saw that freedom had it's price. *Danielle LaFountain*

ONLY KIDDING

Officer Solimini had to smile over the bizarre parking job Annmarie Carr simulated. More and more tickets were issued for cars illegally parked. It took only about a month for the illegal parking situation to abate as drivers avoided the restricted areas and parked only in the lots. (photo by McGrath)





JAMES K. STELLA



DEBORAH J. TARR



ADAM T. TORREY



MICHAEL P. TURNER



LISA M. WESTOVER

JAMES K. STELLA
Gymnastics 3, 4 (co-captain), Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Musical Theatre Guild 3, 4.

MICHELE L. SULLIVAN
Amnesty International 2, 3, Blood Drive 3, Prom Committee 3, Peer Counseling 2, 3, Powder Puff 2, Soccer 2, 3.

RONALD K. TAM
Science Fair 3, Show Choir 2, Spanish Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Trip 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH J. TARR
Project Prove Aide 3.

JOANNE TASSIOPOULOS
Prom Committee 3, 4, SADD 3, 4 (co-president), Science Fair 2, Spanish Honor Society 3, Lab Aide 3, Yearbook 3, 4, Special Needs Preschool 3, 4.

JON R. TAYLOR
SADD 4, Musical Theater Guild 4, Wrestling 2.

ADAM TORREY
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Show Choir 1.

LIZA TRULAND
Band 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, Quebec Trip 2, Jazz Band 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLLEEN K. TUFFY
National Honor Society 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor Society 3, 4, Math Team 2, 3, 4, Blood Drive 3, 4, SADD 2.

MICHAEL P. TURNER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain), Spring Track 3.

JOHN VELLA
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Show Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Representative 2, Musical Theatre Guild 1, 3, 4.

RACHEL VIAU
SADD 4.

JULIE A. WALKER
Band 1, 2, 3, Quebec Trip 2.

SEAN P. WILLIAMS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

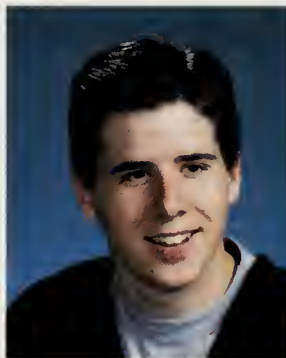
DONALD J. WILLOUGHBY
Band 1, 2, 3 (officer), 4, Exchange Host Family 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Science Fair 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Representative 1, 2, Student Government 1, 2, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain), Musical Theater Guild 3 (set design), 4.



ERNEST J. SULLIVAN



JOANNE TASSIOPOULOS



JAMES TOWNSEND JR.



JOHN A. VELLA



JENNIFER K. WHYTE



MICHELLE SULLIVAN



JON R. TAYLOR



LIZA M. TRULAND



RACHAEL VIAU



SEAN P. WILLIAMS



RONALD TAM



MICHAEL D. TENORE



COLLEEN K. TUFFY



JULIE WALKER



DONALD J. WILLOUGHBY



COKE MAN

Tuesday was the day the Coca Cola distributor filled the soda machines. It was also the day recycled cans were hauled off. Sean Williams takes a load down to the loading dock for pick up. The dollars raised by recycling went to the yearbook and to projects for the homeless. (photo by McHugh)

RECYCLING FOR CASH

Counting cans was something Brienn Agnew and Danielle LaFountain did to help raise money for the yearbook. (photo by McHugh)



From tonic cans to computer paper it was smart to pitch in and recycle because

What Goes Around Comes Around

Trash on beaches, the local landfills closing, the tropical rainforests being destroyed, the air so clogged with pollutants that you can't see Boston, a toxic waste incinerator in Braintree's backyard - all problems that effected the environment.

It was impossible for a few teenagers to do much, but BHS students did try.

What were students

doing to help save the Earth? Recycling!

"I recycle because we only have one planet and we can't abuse what we have," explained Sue Snyder. Some students felt it was a responsibility to recycle.

"My family recycles cans at my house so there won't be as much waste in the land fills," Denis Catto

commented. People also recycled cans for the nickel deposit on all beverage containers.

Even the local McDonald's in Braintree Square started a recycling project that everyone could participate in. Said Laurie Wilson, "I think it's good idea that McDonald's is recycling, they're helping to save the environment, and

it's about time!"

"The yearbook staff collects cans for recycling and for our deadline parties," Lisa Delorie stated. Picking up the cans everyday netted the staff over \$300 a year in no-risk profits.

"I don't mind picking them up," admitted adviser Ms. Cindy Conklin. "It's free money for us and it's

one less thing that goes into the landfill. The city of Quincy is getting into recycling in a big way. It would be great if Braintree would do that too."

The Computer Services department was doing its part to recycle. Used high grade computer paper was recycled and the money put back into the school coffers. *Katrina Cavanaugh*



LAURIE A. WILSON



RICHARD WOODS



CHRISTINE M. YOUNG



GREGORY YOUNG



MICHAEL YOUNG



PAULA ZAMAGNI



JEAN BRENNAN

LAURIE A. WILSON
Cheerleading 3 (jv captain), Pep
Squad 1,2,3.

GREG R. YOUNG
Basketball 1, Football 2,3,4, Science
Fair 3, Spring Track 1, Indoor Track
2,3,4.

PAULA M. ZAMAGNI
Basketball 1, Spanish Honor Society
3,4(secretary), Indoor Track 2,3,
Prom Committee 4, SADD 4.



MATTHEW JOHNSON



DENIS A. CATTO



JAMES LITTLEWOOD



STEVE MANNING



SCOTT E. MILLS



WENDY CORRIVEAU



DAVID RYAN

CAMERA SHY

EDWARD T. BARONE
MICHELLE L. BETTUCHI
DEREK C. BORDEN
JOHN BRIDGERS
RYAN D. CARTER
THOMAS CERRATO
KIMBERLY CONROY
TERRY M. CUZZI
RITA R. DALTON
WING-TAT FUNG
PAUL E. HARRINGTON
PATRICK M. HICKEY
JOHN J. KEEFE
TERENCE KELLEY
JAMES R. LITTLEWOOD
PAUL B. LUONGO
MICHAEL J. LYNCH
ANTHONY MOY
SCOTT O'HARA
E.J. O'HEARN
KEITH PEARSON
JOANNE A. SAMPEY
PETER VILELA
THERESE YU



KERRILEA SHEA



JOE WALORZ

Either they were locked or they were so clogged with smoke that everyone ended up

Choking in the Bathroom

"I hate the school's bathrooms because the smoke from the cigarettes make me sick!" the perturbed Tania Ignagni stated.

Most nonsmokers agreed that they didn't like the bathrooms because of the choking smoke. Since the closing of the smoking area forced smokers indoors, the bathrooms became the new place for those who had to sneak a butt.

Even though the problem in girls' bathrooms was the worst, the boys still had a problem too. "Going into the bathroom makes you smell gross when you get back to class," complained Todd Best.

On the other hand some people weren't at all bothered by the smoke. "The smoke doesn't bother me at all," Michele Sullivan explained.

This point of view was not shared by most of the

non-smokers. "I don't smoke and I think that the smokers should have their own area so people who don't smoke don't pass out," Tara Dooley protested.

The smoking policy wasn't enforced consistently. With only one matron there was no way to patrol the widely spaced restrooms. Teachers on lunch duty tried to restrict the numbers of students in the bathrooms, but there was no one around early in the morning when the smoke was the worst.

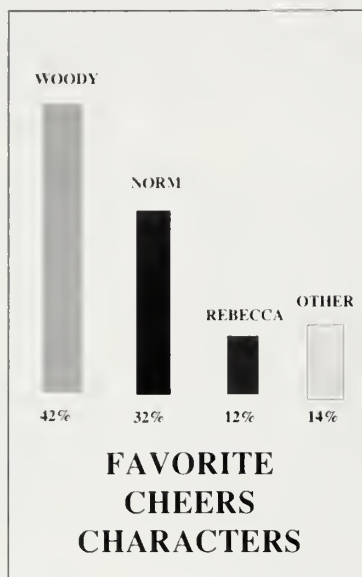
One smoker we could get to speak about the subject didn't like the fact that you're aren't supposed to smoke. "How do they expect us smokers to go six hours without having a butt! If they kick me out of one bathroom I will just find another bathroom to smoke in," Lisa Katz argued.

Jen Porter

LOST IN THE HAZE

Michelle Schiavone gags as she enters the girls room. Bathrooms were often locked to control smoking, yet it only caused the bathrooms that were open to be even more smoke-filled. (photo by Dan McHugh)

Everyone Knows Their Names



Every Thursday night at 9:00 P.M., is when for a half hour you can relax, forget your worries, and get into the antics of the regulars at "Cheers". This season marked the show's 200th episode.

The whole cast minus Woody celebrated by coming to Boston to the Bull and Finch, the bar "Cheers" is modeled after. The cast was given a parade from Copley Square to City Hall Plaza. They also shot a few scenes outside the bar.

Woody was the favorite of many because of his naivety and stupidity. "Woody can't write a song to save his life" stated Andy Hanlon.

"Cheers is well-liked because

of the warmth of the bar, the friendliness, the humor. It's a place where everyone knows your name. There's a simple reason too. "It's a good show," remarked Kristen McDevitt.

Fans had their own favorite character. "Norm is my favorite because he's everything I want to be when I grow up," exclaimed Patrick Lacey.

"I agree with Sam's morals," revealed Bob Gundel. Who but Sam would have hair insurance?

Fans had a special treat in store when the cast came to Boston to celebrate the show's longevity in November. *Karen Chmielinski*

Kirsti Allie and other members of the Cheers cast were on hand when the show came to Boston to celebrate its 200th episode. The event was capped off by a parade from the Bull and Finch Pub to Boston City Hall Plaza. (photo by S. Papp)



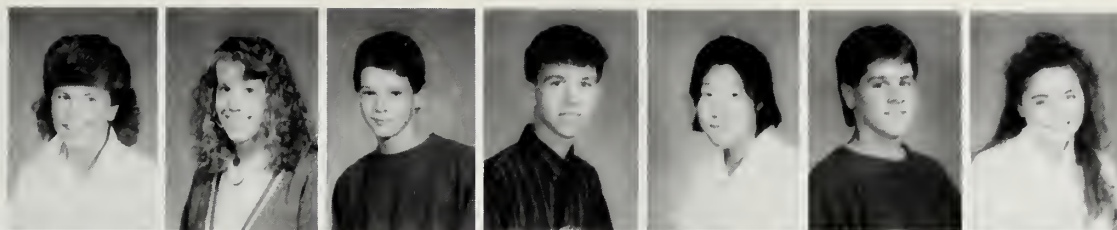
James Abdou
Jody Adams
MaryBeth Adams
Franco Agapito
Marisa Agapito
Brienn Agnew
Jen Aitken
Melissa Aitken

Jackie Akoury
Ann Albrecht
Teresa Alfeo
Matt Altrich
Lisa Amorosino
Jeremy Anderson
Julie Anderson
Steven Anderson

Christine Andrews
Dave Ansaldi
Audra Antonelli
James Antonelli
John Antonino
Victoria Antonino
Julius Arrington
Scott Avitabile

Dawn Badmington
Lee Baler
Angelo Balsamo
Chris Banker
Katie Banner
Kristie Barbuto
Mike Barbuto
Dawn Barron





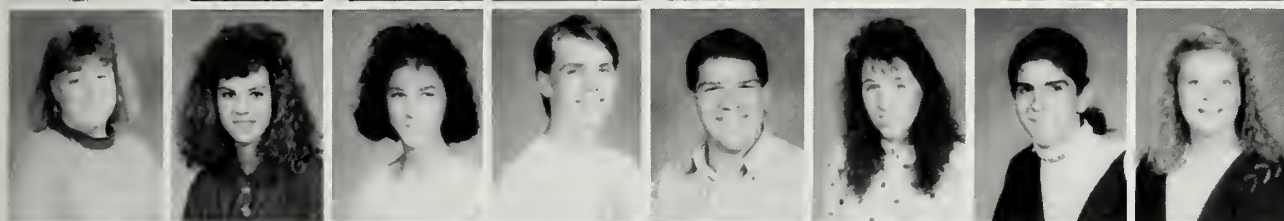
Megan Barry
Katherine Bast
Jeremy Bates
Toby Bates
Jea Beack
Steven Belvea
Kelly Bennett



Nicole Bennett
John Berggren
Grace Berlo
Mike Bernasconi
Alan Bernier
Sheila Bestick
Dan Birolini
Timothy Blackwell



Brian Blake
Paul Blaney
Steven Blease
Jennifer Blinn
Michael Bogutt
Derek Boisvert
Michelle Boisvert
Sue Bolwell



Rachael Booth
Jennifer Bourget
Stephanie Bourget
David Bowman
John Bradley
Jill Brancaccio
Greg Breen
Alissa Brennan



Deborah Brennan
Sandra Brennan
John Bridgers
Bill Brooks
Christine Brooks
Kristen Brooks
Charlotte Brown
Karen Brum



Edward Burke
Peter Burnett
Debbie Butkuss
Jen Bynarowicz
Jennifer Cadete
Paul Callahan
John Candeloro
Brandon Candura



Christopher Candura
Christopher Carter
Justin Casanova
Pauline Cassidy
Joha Cassie
John Castle
Chris Catanese
Kerilyn Cavanaugh



Jeff Cavicchi
Stephen Cavicchi
John Cawley
James Chang
Richard Chang
Heather Charles
Adam Chiavoli
Karen Chmielinski

Kara Christian
Abby Christopher
John Christopher
Mike Chute
Carina Ciolek
Laurie Cirignano
Robert Clark
Erin Cleggett

Seth Close
Jane Clougherty
Meghan Clougherty
Eric Coddney
Brian Coffey
Charissa Coffey
Kristen Coffey
Jen Collins

Ryan Collins
Anne Congy
Ryan Conhill
Tara Conley
Phil Connolly
Tom Connor
Sean Connors
Carolyn Cook

Victoria Crisp
Jeff Cronin
Cheryl Cronk
Kelly Crowley
Jessica Cruzatti
Mike Cuddy
Joseph Cunningham
John Curley

Chuck Curtis
Laura Cusianna
Caroline Cushing
Katherine Cushing
Eric Cyphers
Heather Dailey
Jill Dailey
Chris Daiute
Christine Davis
Michelle Darche
Vital Dasilva
Kendra Davenport
Matt Della Barba
Paul Delorie
Danielle Delucca
Eric Delvecchio

Michael Demasi
Scott Derochers
Aimee DesLauriers
Chris Deveau
Corinne Devoe
Jason Dewitt
Robin DeYoung
Eric Diauto

Kerri Diauto
Nicole Diauto
Maria Dibona
Sherri Dickerson
Julie Digaetano
Spiros Dimopoulos
Scott Dingee
Brendan Doherty





Erin Doherty
Lauren Doherty
Michelle Dominico
Colleen Donahue
Kelly Donahue
Jane Donahue-Bryant
Shannon Donegan
Bernadette Donellan

Maureen Donellan
Chris Donovan
Sandy Doody
Mike Doogue
Michelle Dow
Kevin Dowling
Erin Downing
Karen Downing

Kenneth Downing
Sarah Downing-Ford
Kristen Draper
Katie Drew
Jeffrey Drew
Don Duclos
Heather Duffy
Julie Dyer

Kevin Dyer
Tammy Eades
Melissa Ecker
Joshua Ellis
Heather Emerton
Scott Ennis
Cindy Erickson

The Pride of Boston

The rafters of Boston Garden dripped with Championship banners. The Green Monster at Fenway Park was a national legend.

Boston sport teams were known for their championships and all-star athletes. The athletes themselves were known for their talent and determination to win.

When fans see Boston teams play they expect action and often a last minute finish. Most of the time that is.

The Celtics were rejuvenated with the addition of guard Dee Brown and the return of Brian Shaw. There was even a new Celtic to cheer, Stojko Vrankovich.

The Bruins led the Adams division. The Red Sox tried to put their team back together after free agency claimed key players. Only the Pats were mired in the basement of the league.

Jeff Drew stated, "I'd have

to say my favorite Boston sports team is the Bruins. I love watching hockey, and they seem to be the only Boston team that isn't in shambles, like the Sox or Pats."

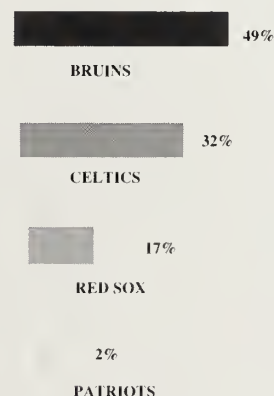
Katy Cushing commented, "I love seeing the Celtics play because they're fun to watch. I think they are the best Boston team, but I hated when they traded Danny Ainge. I think that he was a big part of the team in his offense and defense."

Keith Happeny agreed, "My favorite sports team in Boston in the Celtics because I love the game and I like watching Larry Bird, my favorite player on this team." My favorite Boston sports team because I love the game of hockey and the Bruins always play exciting games with their goal scoring and body checks," said Sarah Matthews.

Tricia Matthews

Megan Farrell and Angela Ambrosini get their picture taken with Boston Bruin defenseman Bob Sweeney at the Boston Garden. The Bruins ranked at the top of the list of favorite Boston teams. (photo by M. Farrell)

FAVORITE BOSTON SPORT TEAMS



Alicia Fabiano
Stacey Fabrizio
George Fainer
Leonid Fainer
Joel Fallano
Kimberly Fancher
Robert Fasano
Joseph Fay

Leah Fay
Christopher Federico
David Federico
Jennifer Feeney
Todd Ferguson
Bonnie Fernald
Lauren Fichtner
Tom Field

Joanne Fields
Rob Fink
Megan Finnerty
Nick Fiorentino
Stacey Fisher
Dan Flaherty
Shannon Flaherty
Mike Flanagan

Melissa Fleming
Colleen Flynn
Amanda Foley
Jason Fong
Phil Fontana
Arthur Foster
John Foster
Daniella Forcucci



At the Movies

Goodfellas was one of the Academy award nominees as best picture of 1990. The film didn't rate well with teen audiences because its R rating prevented most from seeing the film. (photo by D. Sperdelozzi)



It was pretty convenient. All you had to do was head into Quincy or over to the Plaza and you had your choice of 10 films.

Movies have always been a favorite pastime of teenagers. Americans. Kids at BHS were certainly no exception even though the rise in ticket prices made movie going more expensive.

Any movie would do in a pinch. Students even loved to watch foreign movies that they couldn't understand with subtitles. "The best movie I saw this summer was Shadow of China. I saw it in Taiwan and couldn't understand the beginning because it was in Chinese," Rose Barry chuckled.

Cost was a factor in deciding whether to catch a show. "We didn't see many movies this summer because it was too expensive,"

confided Scott Derochers and Jay Dewitt. The typical cost of a ticket was \$6.50 for an evening show.

Jen O'Rourke said, "I liked *Pretty Woman* because it was funny."

Janine Mollica agreed, "My favorite movie was *Pretty Woman*. I really like Julia Roberts because she's a good actress."

Jen Troup added, "My favorite movie was *Beaches* because I like Bett Midler. The movie symbolized how important relationships are."

"*Ghost* was the best movie of the summer. I saw it twice and everyone I know who saw it loved it too," exclaimed Joanne Vella.

Ghost led the parade of movies and was the highest grossing movie of the year. Its combination of action, humor and romance was a hit with guys and girls. *Sue Seely*

FAVORITE FILMS 1990

Of 45 people
responding

Ghost 16
Pretty Woman 9
Misery 4
Pump up the Volume 5
Flatliners 2
Home Alone 3
Men At Work 1
Die Hard II 2
Fantasia 1
Days Of Thunder 1
Total Recall 1



Christopher Ford
Heather Fountain
Jacqueline Froio
Jonathan Froio
Marty Frazier
Roseanne Frazier
Steve Furness
Randa Gabra

Lisa Gacicia
Erica Gadbois
Rocco Galotti
Christine Galvin
Dannis Galvin
Maureen Galvin
Anne Gangi
Ed Gardner

Jill Geary
Sara Genevich
Lynne Geoghan
Sean Geraghty
Kevin Gerard
Amy Gerstel
Kristen Giacobbe
Matt Giblin

Juan Gil
Karla Gilliard
Amy Giordanni
Tammy Gladney
Jason Gomes
Maureen Goode
Jeanette Goodwin
Greg Googins

Cara Govostes
Leigh Graham
Don Grant
Kimberly Gray
Brian Graziano
Leah Graziano
Michael Grazioso
James Grealish

Anthony Greco
Charles Greco
Dana Grow
Chris Grugan
Robert Gundel
Cory Hackemer
Neil Hack
Elizabeth Hall

Erin Hanks
Andy Hanlon
Timothy Hanlon
Jennifer Hanson
Derek Happas
Laura Harlow
Leanne Harrington
Ameera Hassan

Nora Hassan
Scott Hatcher
Jeanette He
Linda Healy
Sharon Healy
Jennifer Henderson
Mike Hensly
Dave Hepburn

Danielle Herget
Robert Herman
Carolyn Herzog
Lucy Herzog
Juliette Heslam
Jim Hickey
Christopher Higgins
Keith Higgins

Sherrilee Hoey
Joseph Holmes
Marjorie Hood
Brian Horner
Cheri Hospidales
Lisa Howland
Diane Hull
Katie Hunt

Kerri Hynes
Sean Hynes
Alicia Ignagni
Mike Irving
Sean Irwin
Michelle Ivens
Stephen Ivens
George Jackson

Sara Janjua
Jill Janovsky
Alison Jansky
Kimberly Jeannetti
Benjamin Jensen
Jenny Jew
Edward Johnson
Hilaire Johnston

Cindy Jolliemore
Elizabeth Jones
Kristine Jones
Bonnie Jordan
Rizwan Kahn
Brendan Kane
Sharlene Kane
Efie Kardaris

Popi Kardaris
David Katz
Robert Keating
Todd Kechris
Tracey Keefe
Dawn Keith
Brian Kelleher
Karan Kelleher

Heidi Keller
Nick Keller
Bryan Kelsch
Brian Kelly
Brian Kelly
Christopher Kelly
Erin Kelly
Paul Kelly

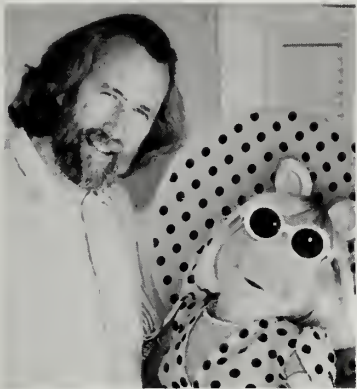
Phil Kelly
Deidre Kenney
Leah Kenney
Brian Kerns
Damon Khouri
Andy Kimball
Melissa Kipp
George Kippenhan



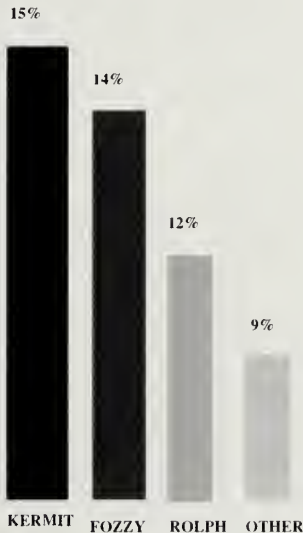
Leave Them Smiling

MUPPET LOVE

Jim Henson poses with Miss Piggy, one of his most famous creations. All the world, along with the life-like muppets themselves, will miss the creativity and talents of this great man. (photo by R. M. Photo Services)



FAVORITE MUPPETS



It was so unexpected. What would happen to Ms. Piggy? Kermit? Fozzie Bear? The Count?

The world of entertainment suffered the tragic loss of Jim Henson who died from massive uncontrolled infection. Adults and children alike were shocked by the entertainer's sudden death.

Teenagers had grown up with Henson's creativity as the puppets on Sesame Street and The Muppet Show were early companions.

Henson's magic was appreciated. Mary O'Brien remarked, "He revolutionized children's educational television programs. He will be greatly missed."

Erin Roche expressed her feelings on the impact of Henson's death, "I don't think anyone will

think the same of the Muppets."

Jim Henson had a value that would not easily be replaced. As Mark McGrath explained, "The most important impact Jim Henson had on his audience was that he brought them a smile. That's all anyone can really ask for in life."

Henson's entertainment empire continued. Shortly before his death, the Muppet's creator had merged his studio with the Disney empire. The characters would have new voices, but the legendary characters created by Henson would outlive their creator.

Thanks to Henson they had a life of their own. *Sarah Matthews*



Jeff Kobel
Kate Kostinieris
Thomas Kotokowski
Michelle Kusser
Kristen Ann Kyle
Matt Laaperi
Caren Lacey
Jennifer LaCroix

Shannon Lafferty
Danielle LaFountain
Diane Lally
Brian Laneau
Patti Lang
Neil Langille
Kelly Lank
Michelle Lank

Pauline LaPointe
Matt Larkin
Brian Lasik
Patricia Lasik
Michelle Lauria
Grace Lawrence
Joe Lazzari
Lani Leao

Heather Leary
Tricia Leary
Elias Lefas
Jennifer Legg
John Leonard
Jim Lesogor
Debby Lewis
Julie Lewis

Passing the Sniff Test

Grungy, holed, sharp or ratty, players of after school sports, and students in gym, had a style all their own. Sweatpants, shorts, spandex, and of course t-shirts were the order of the day.

Usually, the clothes were last summer's outfits, or one of dad's extra large shirts. Many students carefully planned what they wore to gym and practices.

The gym was always frigid first period of the day. To beat the cold most kids wore as many layers as they could dig out of their lockers..

Sophomore Chrissy Brooks, said, "I wear anything that is comfortable, usually I wear shorts and

a t-shirt."

Boxer shorts, with wild and crazy designs on them were the rage of the locker rooms. Everything was there from 3-D monsters, Ninja Turtles, to fruit and hearts.

But the rage was spandex. Brilliantly patterned and colorful spandex bike shorts and tights were also very popular with the after-school teams, and girls' gym classes.

Stacey Maloney, a member of the girl's gymnastics team, said, "I always like to wear spandex under boxer shorts for practices."

The down side of smart-look-

ing gym clothes was the locker they were in. Styles changed but the locker room smell stayed the same.

Open any locker and there was

Working out in the weight room Rob Mavilia helps a student in gym. Some planned their wardrobes to look just as good in gym as they did in other classes. (photo by D. Keith)

always a pile of dirty, and sweaty shorts and shirts heaped at the bottom, stale but fragrant. *Julie Digaetano.*



Tamara Lewis
Jennifer Linscott
Edward Little
Michelle Lockhart
Michelle Lockwood
Henry Lok
Jon Logan
Ariane Lopez

Jen Loporto
Tracy Loporto
Wayne Longabard
Clayton Lou
Jennifer Loud
Danielle Lucchesi
Joseph Lundquist
Michael Lydon

Mindy Lyman
Colin Lynch
Danielle Lynch
Deana Lynch
Sean Lynch
Nancy Lyons
Richard Lyons
Matt Macchi

Dianna MacDonald
James MacDonald
David MacKinnon
Stacey Macklin
Steve MacLean
Meredith MacLeod
Amy Madden
Michelle Madden





Kai Madyun
Alicia Magnell
Victoria Magnell
Jeff Maguire
Mario Maffeo
Stacey Maloney
Sue Malvesta
Tony Manganello

Leia Manning
William Mansfield
Sandy Marchione
Carol Mariano
Amanda Markowski
Barbara Marois
Gina Marotta
Ryan Martin

Sarah Matthews
Tricia Matthews
Pat McAllister
Michael McCarthy
Ryan McCarthy
Tara McCarthy
Colleen McCarty
Laura McDermott

Kristen McDavitt
Maryellen McDonagh
Pat McDonagh
Doug McDonald
Adam McDonough
Jill McDonough
Kathryn McDonough
Brian McEachern

Christine McGee
Ginger McGinnis
Julie McGonigle
Mary McGrath
Patricia McGrath
Amy McHugh
Dan McHugh
Dave McHugh

James McIsaac
Jennifer McIsaac
Justin McLarnon
Justin McLaughlin
Amy McLeod
Michelle McMahon
Paul McMorrow
Caroline McNally

Dave McPhail
Jon McSheffrey
Robert Meda
Karen Méjia
Derek Melanson
Robert Mercon
Nicole Metro
Stephanie Minchello

Keith Mitchell
Monique Miville
Thomas Mochen
Janine Mollica
Kerrie Molloy
Ann Marie Mondello
Kevin Mont
Chad Moore

Mark Moran
Mike Moran
Julie Morgan
Alicia Morley
Kim Morrison
Mike Moschella
Bonnie Moy
Renee Mueller

Jennifer Muise
Jim Mulhern
Sean Mulkern
Joe Mullen
Lora Mullen
Janice Murphy
Jason Murphy
Patrick Murray

Jason Munnis
Susann Myers
Kathryn Naughton
Nora Nee
Brian Needle
Joshua Nehiley
Edmund Ng
Aaron Nichols

Matt Nichols
Andy Nicklas
Jim Nolan
Stacey Noonan
Kerry Norton
Dave Nugent
Keith O'Brien
Kerry O'Brien

Mary O'Brien
Jill O'Connell
Matt O'Gara
Amy O'Hara
Jen O'Hara
John O'Keefe
Kristen O'Keefe
Jennifer O'Rourke

Kristen O'Rourke
Christine Ogorek
John Ogorek
Wendy Olson
Ryan Opanasets
Keith Orlandella
Leah Pacheco
Cindy Palingo

Jean Parsley
Mary Jane Paronich
Melissa Paronich
Ketan Patel
Snehal Patel
Dennis Patnaude
Todd Payzant
Jeff Pearlstein

Taneha Pearson
Jessica Pelton
Danielle Perry
Sandy Perry
Julie Peterson
Dawn Picewick
Lisa Pierce
George Pilat





Jim Pitts
Mark Pizzi
Melissa Pizzi
Tom Polvere
Kathy Porter
Galen Potts
Brendan Powers
Tarid Powell

Brian Pratt
Jen Pratt
Joe Prideaux
Vincent Primavera
Ryan Preus
Gabriella Puliafico
Kevin Quigley
Jeremy Quinn

Mike Radigan
Heather Randolph
Mark Ranieri
Michael Ranieri
Jennifer Reilly
Lisa Reynolds
Michelle Richardi
Julie Richman

Donald Richie
Kathleen Riley
Brian Riordan
Tracy Robinson
Cristina Rocci
Nicole Roche
Shannon Roche
Sue Rodgers

Not Everyone's Idol

Billy Idol roared back on to the charts during the summer of 1990 with his hit song "Cradle of Love". Since then his album, has gone platinum. The 34 year old rebel has been performing since the late 70's. Even after 12 years his music was still considered to be fresh and exciting.

Missy Aitken said, "I like his music, but I don't like his image."

Others liked the looks of the blond leather-clad rocker. Chrissy Brooks said, "He's cute, I like his music."

Anne Conley disagreed that Idol had improved with age. "I liked his old style better, when he was punk," she said.

Jen Aldrich commented, "Idol

is up-to-date in style and music."

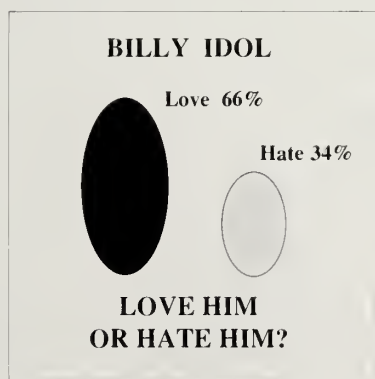
In making his comeback Idol had to compete with hiphop, rap

has proved that he could make a comeback, and still have hits in the top ten.

Jim Hickey commented, "He did 'L.A. Woman' better than the Doors and I bet the video was better too."

Brian Blake agreed, "He's alright, but I liked his music better when he first started out."

Billy Idol, with his many different styles, came out on top in student opinion. *Christine Brooks*



Hate
and all the other different styles of music flooding the airwaves. Idol

With Billy Idol's recent comeback success on the pop charts, many students agree that his music improves with age. (photo by RM Photo Service)



Neil Rooney
Jushea Rose
Lori Rosen
Rhonda Rothgeh
Lisa Rozenas
Matt Rubino
Mike Rubino
Andrea Rucky

Rachael Ruffini
Carolyn Ruscitto
Cindy Rush
Andrew Russell
Jen Ryan
Tiffany Ryder
Amy Rynne
Elizabeth Rynne

Frank Salim
Chris Salinas
Greg Salimbas
Cheryl Sanderson
Amy Santangelo
Joseph Santoro
Karen Santoro
Jodi Sargent

Darren Scartissi
Jennfier Sears
Susannah Seely
Paul Seibert
Richard Seibert
Karla Settles
Paul Seymour
Amy Shannon



True Clip Jobs

The newest hair style to hit Braintree High, was worn by many guys. Right in style were shaved sides with hair much longer in the back. The guys seemed to like it. However, many girls didn't appreciate the style.

Michelle Molloy stated, "I think having the longer hair in the back is the stupidest thing, a lot of guys have them, and I really think it's ugly."

However, Anne Conley, was one of the few that liked the hair style. "I think that a guy's hair looks good when it's a little longer in the back. I can see why they would want to get it done. A lot of actors and musicians have their hair like that."

Paul Kelly commented, "I think a boy wears whatever type he likes, long in the back or spiked, it's whatever you feel like."

Jenny Jew stated, "Most girls wear long and curly or short and straight. It's whatever looks good on you."

The varsity hockey team created their own hairstyle when the team got mohawks with the hockey symbol and their number on each side of their head.

"We did it as a way to show our pride and team spirit," explained Sean Lynch. "We are the defending Bay State League champs after all." Shannon Roche



Adam McDonough kept his hair short during the soccer season because it was easier to play with. Other males sported rat tails, shaved sides and buzz cuts (photo by McGrath)



Rishi Sharma
Elizabeth Sharp
Bridget Shea
Erin Sheehan
Kerry Sheehan
Erin Short
Ben Sigel
Amy Smith

Chad Smith
Karla Smith
Terry Smith
Peter Somers
Indon Son
Jill Spera
Jason Spratley
Jennifer Stearns

Jessica Stella
Jen Stevens
Nick Stevens
Victoria Stevens
Michelle Storlazzi
Mark Storms
Scott Stracuzzi
Eric Sugrue

Jocelyn Sulla
Darryl Sullivan
Maureen Sullivan
Mike Sullivan
Pam Sullivan
Lisa Tam
Ron Tam
Julie Tanner

Brian Tartaglione
Nicole Tartaglione
Angela Tassiopoulos
Regina Testa
John Thiboutot
Scott Thiboutot
Kerry Thompson
Kevin Thompson

Maria Thompson
Adrienne Tierney
Ken Tocci
Shannon Tonello
Mike Toy
Tabatha Toy
Erin Trainor
Katie Trainor

Kevin Trainor
Scott Trainor
Jennifer Troup
William Troup
Gary Trust
David Tuffy
Pow Kyi Tung
Rod Tucker

Adam Umbro
Jason Umbro
Lindsey Vail
Jean Vanelli
Brenda Varrasso
Carlyn Vella
Joanne Vella
Sam Verma

Sonia Verano
Melanie Viau
Justin Vieira
Jen Vitti
Ralph Volpe
Val Volpe
Bridget Wadsworth
Anthony Waldmyer

Raymond Walker
Ryan Wallace
Rachel Walls
Michael Want
Karen Watson
Julie Webb
Elizabeth Weinberg
Christopher Welch

Laurie Welch
Leanne Welch
Bill Wessman
Courtney White
Don White
Rachael Wilcox
Shakura Wilkins
David Williams

Jennifer Williams
Yana Wills
Samaria Wilson
Sean Wilson
Arlene Wiltshire
Cristina Wood
Jennifer Wood
Melinda Wood

Mike Woods
Christine Worth
Jennifer Worth
Christine Wright
Jennifer Wright
Jessica Wright
Tom Wright
Jason Wuestefeld

Kevin Wyatt
Alyson Young
Daniel Young
Mark Youngworth
Denise Yu
Jeremy Zahn
Jennifer Zakowski
Michelle Zamagni

Joanne Zanca
Robert Zukowski
Karl Gazzolo



Getting a Leg Up on the Competition



By the fall of 1990, the hottest fad in girl's clothing was in full gear. It suddenly became uncommon to see bare legs walking through the halls. Leggings were everywhere.

There were dozens of styles - thick and sheer, long and short, lacey, printed, or solid, trimmed or plain. They ranged from shiny spandex pants to the ultra-popular long, lace-trimmed tights - anything you could find to fit your curves. And girls wore them under everything - skirts and shorts, big shirts, T-shirts, and sweatshirts.

Many girls wore leggings for both fashionable and practical reasons. Shannon Roche explained, "They complete an outfit and help keep your legs warm."

Erica Hassenfuss shared her opinion. "I think leggings show off how thin you are, so if you're fairly thin they look awesome, and

they really complete an outfit."

A major supplier of leggings to teenage girls was The Limited, both at the South Shore Plaza and in the huge seven-floor Limited at Fanueil Hall. Abby Christopher said, "A lot of girls shop at stores like The Limited, Express, and The Gap. I guess it just depends on what type of person you are."

Cindy Palingo joked, "I wear them when I forget to shave my legs."

The guys' opinions were predictable. Mark McGrath said, "In some cases, I think they're wicked sexy, but in some cases I think they're wicked queer. Personally, as a guy, I'd rather see a girl's legs."

Don Willoughby liked them. He said, "I think they're nice. They're sexy. They're definitely worth wearing." Jane Clougherty

Erin Cleggett chats in the cafe with Kara Christian. Leggings were the new hot style in women's clothing. Not only was the style in fashion, but it was warm in a winter of high heating bills. (photo by J. Clougherty)

Art teachers demonstrate their skills and wow and observers as the Picassos of Braintree

*"It was very creative
as well as
professional looking,
better than some of
the exhibits in Boston
galleries."*

Frosty winter landscapes, an aquarium of bright tropical fish, and a paper-mache Abraham Lincoln? Where in Braintree could you find art like that? Try the Art Staff Exhibit held at the Thayer Academy art gallery in September and early October.

"I'm so glad so many students in particular got a chance to see it," said photography teacher Ms. Jane Sollogub, who had photographs from her summer trip to Japan featured in the exhibit. "It was very creative as well as professional looking, better than some of the exhibits in Boston galleries," she explained.

The show consisted of original art work by art teachers from all the public schools - paintings, photographs, and sculptures galore. High school art teachers joined in the effort to increase art awareness in the community. The show was a unique opportunity for teachers to display their talents and sell. It was also a chance for viewers to expand their horizons by seeing some pretty unusual works. ■

Said Ms. Cindy Conklin, "I was pleasantly surprised to sell one of my sculptures. Doing work for the show got me motivated, and I connected with some local galleries that will sell my work as the

result of exposure at the Thayer show."

Housemaster Mr. Joseph Grant stated emphatically, "Tremendous. It was absolutely inspiring. I just wish more people could have seen it. The audience should have been ten times larger." Despite being under advertised, there was an impressive turn out at the gallery for the opening.

Art students were taken to see the show. Photography student Chris Kelly exclaimed, "I was really impressed to see that all my old art teachers were actually doing what they were teaching - and doing it well." *Stefanie Lally*



THEY'RE FISH!

Observers were impressed by the variety and quality of work in the faculty art exhibit at Thayer Academy Gallery. Sisters Katie and Erin Carroll and Lauren Silva admired sculptured fish by high school art teacher Ms. Cindy Conklin. (photo by McGrath)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A diverse audience attended the opening of the faculty art exhibit on September 13th. Ms. Lanie Silva and her daughter Lauren admired the paper sculptures of Mr. Ted Ek. The reception drew people from all schools and members of the community. (photo by McGrath)





JOYCE ALLEN Health AND Human Development, adviser SADD. **JANICE AMOROSINO** member School Committee. **JAMES ARMSTRONG** Guidance, coach freshman baseball. **ARLENE BARBA** school nurse. **WENDELL R. BARTHOLOMEW** Social Studies, economics, adviser to Student Government Day program, M.Ed.+30, Springfield College. **MS. BARTKOW** Project Prove aide.

JEAN BEARD matron. **EDWARD BECK** Guidance, MA Boston State College. **CHERYL BLUNDO** English, Humanities 9C. **JOSIE BROWN** Media Center. **PATRICIA BURKE** member School Committee. **DANIEL CANDURA** member School Committee.

JOHN CASTONIA Media Center librarian, M.Ed. Bridgewater State College. **JOANNE CHMIELINSKI** English, Alternative Program. **MARCIA CHRISTIANSON** switchboard secretary, Becker Junior College. **ROBERT CICCARIELLO** Science, Chemistry, Physical Science, MA+30 Boston University. **JOAN COMPTON** member School Committee. **CYNTHIA CONKLIN** Art, Yearbook Adviser, Photography, Studio Workshop, Commercial Art, Publications Seminar, MA. +30, University of Michigan, Mass. College of Art.

JAMES CONNOLLY Industrial Arts, director Career Education, CAD/Cam, technical drawing, MA+30 Boston State College. **MAUREEN L. CONNOLLY** Physical Education 9-12, varsity girls' softball coach, MS, University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G). **PAMELA COSGROVE** English, Humanities 11, adviser National Honor Society. **STEVE CREMER** Science, computer technology, physics. **ROBERT D. COREY** English, A.P. English, American Literature, Literature Heritage, Writing & Logic, MA, University Of Chicago. **ROBERT A. CROOK** Alternative Program/Social Studies, head varsity basketball coach, head varsity golf coach, BA, University of Maine @ Orono, MAT, Bridgewater State College.

MARY CUNNINGHAM English, Humanities 10, Writing and Logic, Focus on College Skills, MA Simmons, University of Mass. **FREDERICK W. DARLING** Science, Biology, Physical Science, coach JV Hockey, Faculty Manager, MEd Bridgewater State Univ. **MARIE T. DENNEEN** Mathematics, Algebra 1&2, Geometry, Computer Users, Analysis of Functions, MA, Suffolk University. **MARGARET DEVANEY** English. **H. KENNETH DOOLEY** Administration, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. **RICK DOYLE** Science, Chemistry A&B, Communications Club, MEd Science Education, Framingham State College, AB Physics/Math, Boston College.

CORNELIUS R. DRISCOLL Alternative Program/Social Studies, coach varsity football, coach freshman basketball, MA, Providence College. **DONNA J. DRISCOLL** Director of Foreign Language, French, Spanish, adviser French National Honor Society, coordinator Exchange Program To France, M.Ed. Boston University. **GEORGETTE ELLIOT** Media Services. **WALTER E. ENGSTROM** Science, Physics, MA, Clarkson College. **MARY JANE FARLEY** Special Services, Special Education, Project Prove. MS, Boston University. **WAYNE FISHER** Industrial Arts, Automotive Technology, Mechanical Technology, Car Maintenance, Physical Science.

KAY FLYNN English, Gifted and Talented Program. **WAYNE A. FORESTER** Guidance, Counselor, MEd, Bridgewater State College. **DON E. FREDERICKS** Physical Education, head coach varsity baseball, intramurals. BS & MEd, Springfield College. **LEO GALLIVAN** English, Mass Media, Composition, Writing Workshop. **RUTH C. GLAZERMAN** Special Services, Teacher of students with special needs, Peer Counseling Adviser, MEd, Bridgewater State College. **MICHAEL C. GOLDMAN** Math.

Calculus, Probability/Stat/Discrete Math, Algebra 2, Treasurer, Student Activities Fund, coach JV Softball, CAGS, Boston University. **VIRGINIA GOGGINS** Guidance, secretary. **JOSEPH GRANT** Housemaster. **LANIER GRASSIE** Foreign Language, French & Italian. **NANCY E. GLENTHER** Social Studies, Humanities 10th, 20th Century History, Freshman Class Adviser. **MED.** Boston University. **FRANCES GUIDA** Music, Concert Choir, piano classes, Gifted & Talented Program, Director of Music, M. Mus. & Masters Degree in Music, Boston University. **KATHLEEN HART** Science, Chemistry A & B, Accelerated Chemistry, MAT Bridgewater State

JOAN HEENER Guidance, school psychologist. **LORRAINE HICKEY** secretary to the Headmaster. **PAUL J. HOGAN** Science, Director of Science K-12, Chemistry A, M.Ed. University of Massachusetts. **JOHN HOPKINS** housemaster. **BONITA HUTT** Home Economics, coordinator of Home Economics, Preschool. **SONIA KEEGAN** secretary Special Services.

ANN KEENAN English, director of English. **JAMES L. KEELON** Social Studies, World History, American History, MAT, Wesleyan University. **ROSEMARY KELLY** Special Services, special needs resource teacher Social studies, Med. Bridgewater State. **LIAM KENDALL** Mathematics. **ANTHONY T. KING** Guidance, head guidance counselor, Adviser to Peer Assistants, M.E.D. Boston State, M.Ed. UMass Boston College. **GEORGE KNASAS** Foreign Language, Chinese, Spanish.

JANEL KREINSEN English, Humanities 9A, Composition 3, Advanced Writing, MA, Boston College. **NICHOLAS J. KROT** Math, Analysis of Functions, Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Applied Math, sophomore class Adviser, coach JV girls basketball, MAT, Bridgewater State College. **JAMES LANEAU** Mathematics, Applied Math 3 & 4, varsity boys soccer coach, varsity girls basketball coach, iv baseball coach, M.Ed. Bridgewater State. **DIANE J. LAPIWORTH** Home Economics, Parenting, Clothing, BS Framingham State College. **RICHARD LARSON** Art, Crafts, Ceramics, Drawing & Painting. **SALLY LEVY** Business, Business Law, Accounting I, Keyboarding, Computer Usage, Word Perfect, Ed. M. Boston University.

DIANE LOPEZ Foreign Language, AP French, French 1, Spanish 2, M.Ed. Bridgewater State University. **THERESA LUNGARI** secretary House 2. **JOHN J. MARSHALL** Mathematics, director K-12, Introductory Algebra, adviser Ski Club, M.Ed. State College at Boston. **DEBORAH McBRIDE** Mathematics. **RICHARD McARTHUR** Special Services, special needs resource teacher. **EDWARD McDONOUGH** Social Studies, director K-12.

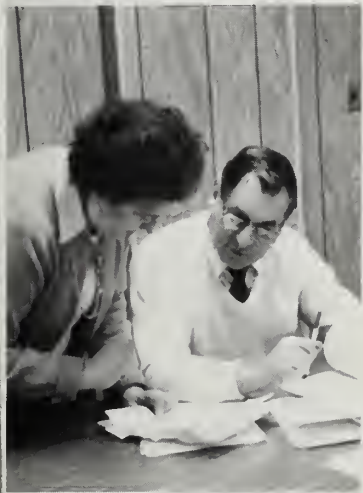
JOSEPH McDONOUGH English. **MARY BETH MCGAW** English, English Writing Lab, assistant adviser Stone Soup, MA, Goddard College. **ANITA McGENN** secretary to science and mathematics departments. **PAT MCKAY** English. **JOYCE McENZIE** Computer Services, secretary. **JANICE McLARNON** Physical Education & Athletics, secretary.

THERESA McNULTY Business, coordinator 9-12, Speedwriting, Keyboarding, Business Skills, M. Bus. Ed., Boston University. **LYNNE MENOVICH** Foreign Language, Spanish, adviser Spanish National Honor Society, coordinator Spanish Exchange, MA University of Pennsylvania. **T. MICHAEL MOLONGOSKI** Administration, assistant superintendent of schools. **JOHN F. MONBOUQUETTE** Administration, superintendent of schools. **JAMES NOLAN** Social Studies. **VINCENT J. PIZZANO** Math, director



TEMPORARY HEADMASTER

John Hopkins went over administrative details with Ms. Lorraine Hickey, secretary to the headmaster. While Mr. LeRoy convalesced, Hopkins took over the day-to-day administration of the high school. (photo by Shelley North)



TEMPORARY HOUSEMASTER

While working on an administrative internship, English teacher Ms. Kathleen Spencer had a taste of the life of a housemaster with secretary Ms. Terri Lungari. The experience became more real as she filled in for Mr. Hopkins for five weeks during Mr. LeRoy's absence. (photo by S. North)



With the headmaster on medical leave temporary assignments created

New Roles and Challenges

When headmaster John LeRoy's illness required an extended period of recuperation, the administration made adjustments.

Filling in for LeRoy while he was on leave, was Mr. John Hopkins, housemaster of House 2. "It certainly was a change after 17 years as housemaster," said Hopkins. "Now I'm responsible for double the students, plus the faculty," he explained.

Also moving up the ladder temporarily was English and humanities teacher, Ms. Kathleen Spencer, who replaced Mr. Hopkins as housemaster of House 2. Both adjusted to their new roles remarkably well.

Hopkins said, "I found it more difficult to establish a relationship with students. Dealing with kids' tardiness and cut slips as their housemaster, you get to know students on a more personal level."

As his newly acquired authority increased, so did the size of the problems he was expected to tackle. Fortunately however, the quantity of the problems did not increase, and Hopkins handled the conflicts that arose smoothly.

Spencer was faced with many changes as well. "I find that I'm no longer controlled by the bells, which I once thought would be great, but it can get pretty unnerving when you're running around from one place to another with a million things to do. You lose that

sense of regulation," she remarked.

Inheriting a larger crop of people to assist, Spencer liked being able to associate more often with former students and coworkers that she rarely saw as a teacher.

Although she missed the creative aspect of teaching, and the satisfaction of helping kids learn, there were plusses. The chance to

"I found it more difficult to establish a relationship with students."

help students, parents, and teachers with their problems before they got bigger really appealed to Spencer.

"I think I'm a good listener," Spencer stated. "That's an important attribute to have in a job that involves a great deal of patience."

Ms. Kathleen Pelletier filled in for Spencer's classes during Mr. LeRoy's convalescence. Coming back from being laid off in June, the situation was a lucky one for the English department and for Pelletier. *Stefanie Lally*

PERFECT RECORD

Mr. LeRoy was missed around the classrooms, sporting events and other school activities during October and November as he recuperated from an illness. His record of perfect attendance held after over thirty years. (photo by D. McHugh)



After combined careers of almost 70 years in education they would be

Gone, but not Forgotten

"When you work with people who love the same thing (teaching) a good relationship is established."

Change was sure to follow. Two of Braintree's top administrators were beginning a new adventure. Dr. John F. Monbouquette was retiring as superintendent of school after 13 years in the job. H. Kenneth Dooley was retiring after 35 years in education including his last post as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Q. What made you choose education as the basis of your career?

Dooley: I was a counselor at a summer camp when I was in college, and I found that I really liked working with kids. The job market was very limited back then, and the business world didn't entice me, so I took to teaching.

Monbouquette: I was a classics major: philosophy, Greek, Latin;

not too many people have jobs to give to people who sell ideas, and teaching was the most desirable out of my options.

Q. What was the most difficult experience that you ever faced during your career in the education field.

Dooley: Proposition 2 1/2. We had to close several schools and lay off so many excellent teachers. It was a very difficult time for the school department.

Monbouquette: I'd have to say, the social unrest periods of the sixties when I was the principal of Norwood High School. Adult and even college militants were targeting the high school population.

Q. What has been the most rewarding aspect of your career?

Dooley: Working with the administration and teachers. When you work with people who all love the same thing, teaching, a good relationship is established.

Monbouquette: Working with young people and teachers who share the same goals for education and the school system.

Q. Why are you retiring and what are your plans for the future?

Dooley: It's time to start a new adventure. I'd like to do some traveling and get my boat in the water to go lobstering.

Monbouquette: After being in the administration for 30 years, time to do something different is running out. I'd like to take advantage of some opportunities using my administrative background. *Stefani Lally*

JANE E. WHITTAKER Secretary to computer services.
DIANE WILLIAMS School Committee Member.
KAREN C. WILLIAMS-MAUND METCO Assistant
Director, Junior Class Advisor. ROBERT A. CROOK
Alternative School, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach. Not
shown: Ms. DIANE ROSTHEM, CAROLA WELCH
Mathematics, M.Ed., Boston State College CALVIN E.
YUTZY Science, Physical Science, Biology, M.Ed.,
Boston State. ROBERT CROOK Alternative School,
Boy's varsity Basketball Coach



CAFETERIA WORKERS

Front row: Claire Hickey, Pat May, Rose Hood, Virginia Mason. Middle Row: A Belmonte, Jo-Ann Eldridge, Donna Ennis. Back row: Louise Dampolo, Ju McDonough Maureen Noble, Arlene O'Toole Clair Hickey, Ronnie Antonelli. (photo by T. Giacomozzi)



EVELYN M. O'BRIEN (M.Ed. Boston College) Math resource teacher. **AMYRA O'CONNELL** Spanish 2, Spanish 3, Spanish 5. **BRIAN O'CONNOR** Biology 10th, Psychology. **KATHLEEN PELTIER** English. **HELEN D. PEIRCE** Social Studies, Humanities 10c, American History 2, American History 3. **RICHARD A. PIERCE** Psychology, Asian Studies.

VINCENT J. PIZZANO (M.A. Bridgewater State) College Math, Algebra 2, Introduction to Algebra. **DORIS POLLOCK** Registrar. **SALLY A. POWERS** Career Education Center. **ANN PRANSKY** Secretary to Art and Music departments. **ROSEMARY A. PUBLICOVER** English, Writing Workshop, Reading, Humanities 10C, adviser Stone Soup, MA, Emerson College. **AHMED RAIS** Modern European History, A.P. European History, Humanities 11A, Humanities 11B, World History.

CAROL A. RANKIN Music, Orchestra, String Quartet, BS, University of Connecticut. **LINDA J. RAYMOND** Math, Computer Science, Calculus, Analysis, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Math Team Coach (MS, Northeastern University). **PARTICIA S. REDMOND** Physical Education, M.Ed., Boston University. **JANE RIPLEY** House 1 Secretary. **JOSEPH A. SCHUWERK** (M.Ed. Boston University) Physical Education, Director of Athletics. **CHARLES SHAFFER** Band, Jazz Band.

CAROL A. SKILL Mathematics, Advanced Algebra 2/Analysis, Honors Algebra 2/Trigonometry, Algebra 1, J.V. Math Team. **JACQUELYN DIX-SMITH** Metro Director. **MARJORIE SMITH** Physical Education Director, Field Hockey, Gymnastics & Cheerleading Coach, M.Ed., Springfield College. **PATRICIA T. SMITH** Foreign Language, Spanish 1, Spanish 4, Spanish 4 AP, Spanish 5, Co-Adviser of Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Exchange 1988-1990, M.Ed., Bridgewater State College & MA, Middlebury College. **RONALD SMITH** (B.S. Boston State College) Computer Users Introduction to Computer science, Junior Class Adviser. **JANE P. SOLOGUB** Art, Photography, Advanced Photography, MFA, Boston University, BFA, Washington University.

SALLY SPEAR Foreign Language, French. **KATHLEEN H. SPENCER** English, Humanities 10B Writing Workshop 9D, M.Ed., Boston University. **CARLTON M. STORMS** Mathematics, Math Instruction, Distributor of Supplies, Teacher at Hollis Center, Resource Person for Project Prove, A.V. Coordinator, Custodian of Pensi & Coffee machines, M.Ed., Northeastern University. **P. E. STORMS** Science, Accelerated Biology, Advanced Placement Biology, MS, Bridgewater State College. **NOREEN SULLIVAN** English as a Second Language, Cultural Exchange Club Adviser. **JONNA SUNDBERG** Art Department, Director, Gifted and Talented Hollis Program, Drawing and Painting, Portfolio.

DAVID M. SWANTON Alternative Education, coach varsity girls track, M.Ed., Bridgewater State College. **RICHARD L. TETZLAFF** Industrial Arts, Wood Tech., Adv. Wood, Project Prove, Elect. Tech., Car Maint., Creative Wood, adviser Ski Club, M.Ed., Boston State College. **RAYMOND TOMBARI** Computer Services, administrative assistant. **WILLIAM VAFIDES** Science, Physics, Chemistry, varsity ice hockey head coach, M.A., U/Mass. **DANIEL G. VARA** Social Studies, Constitutional Law, CAGS Harvard Univ. **CHRISTINE A. VINCENT** Home Economics, Preschool Laboratory, Parenting, Creative Foods, BS, Framingham State College.

CORINNE WAITE Social Studies, 9 and 10 Humanities, 9C World History, 10 Geography & American Government. **JOANNE M. WALLACE** (M.A. Boston University) French 3, Spanish 1, Spanish 3. **JOEL WEINER** Mathematics, Algebra 2, Applied Math, Honors 9 Math/Geometry, MA Bridgewater State College. **KATHLEEN WELCH** Home Economics, ChEs, Introduction To Food Service, Alternative Students, Project Prove Students, M.Ed., Bridgewater State. **ROBERT B. WENMARK** Science, Biology, adviser Student Government. **RONALD R. WISSNER** Social Studies, Psychology, Street Law, Sociology, adviser Amnesty International, M.Ed., Boston University.

Flea Market

John Vella mans his table during the flea market/craft fair sponsored by the junior class. As part of the event many school organizations sponsored tables and marketed items. (photo by D. McHugh)



Improv

Mike Jolls and Joe Chemersino of the Jazz Band provide entertainment for the orientation night crowd. (photo by P. Delorie)

In Tune

The chorus, led by Ms. Fran Guida performed a selection of songs for the seventh and eighth grade middle school students and their parents on orientation night. (photo by R. Preus)





Bound Together

In a year of financial troubles and frustration, students showed that nothing could stop them from doing what they do best: helping out. Many thought cutbacks would mean the termination of many afterschool activities and clubs, but in reality, it was the exact opposite.

The Musical Theatre Guild, after the success of last year's show "Grease", made preparations beginning in August for their 1991 spring performance, "Little Shop of Horrors". Worry about lack of funds aside, they set out with one intention: to outdo themselves. The yearbook staff had a similar aim. After achieving silver medal status for the 1989 Wampatuck, the staff worked to better the yearbook and go for the gold.

SADD organized programs, including the performance of "Eddie Was Here", to provide education on substance abuse. SADD received a pleasant surprise when the turnout at the freshman training sessions was unexpectedly high.

The Cultural Exchange Program made its debut. Headed by Ms. Noreen Sullivan, it received an enthusiastic response from students. The Debate Team died with most of the participants graduated and the adviser laid off.

Whether it was educational, intriguing, or just plain fun, organizations were vibrant. Veterans kept the programs alive, while new members sparked interest in **CLUBS**.



Class Pride

Members of the junior class prepare their homecoming float. Their "Thanksgiving" theme proved a hit with the judges who judged the entry worthy of first place. (photo by student)

They see the big picture and do for others when others can't or won't do for themselves. They are committed to action as

VOLUNTEERS

Not many school clubs consisted of only two members; however, this year that was just the case of the volunteers for the Brain Injured. Megan Farrell and Jennifer Ewing, both seniors, were the only two students dedicated enough to spend their free time with those who were less fortunate.

Such a job required a considerable amount of patience. "Originally, I volunteered for the Brain Injured because I want to be a physical therapist and I thought working with the kids through hands-on training would be a valuable experience," stated

volunteer Megan Farrell.

Ruth DiRocco worked with the Brain Injured kids as well. Kristen DiRocco, a student at Braintree High, said of her mother's volunteer work, "My mother likes to work with the kids basically because she enjoys helping others. Even though it can be a very tough job at times, it is still very rewarding for her."

Not everyone could score 20 points in a basketball game or hit a home run. Some people in this world needed a little more time and effort to prove they could succeed at their own level.

Project Prove Volun-

teers, a service group, concentrated on just that: improving individual student skills to the best of their ability.

The volunteers, who were unfortunately too few, helped program members show their strength in diverse activities.

Senior volunteer Patti Gorham admitted, "I liked working with the students in Project Prove because they are good kids and I enjoy helping them out."

Whether it was volleyball, handball, or lifting weights, everyone had a chance to prove what they could do best. All who participated in Project

Prove could be proud of their accomplishments.

Upperclassmen enjoyed privileges that were long-awaited yet often too few. Though many of these advantages were given automatically, others had to be earned through hard work, cooperation, and dedication.

The junior and senior proms, both highlights of the year, were organized and designed solely by student committees. Teacher advising was required, but all the remaining details like, DJ's, bands, halls, favors, lighting, tables, dinner, tickets, money, sponsors and endless other

particulars were left up to the committed students.

Meetings began in early September to begin planning for the events. "The senior prom was definitely easier to organize than the junior prom," Gail Carabin confessed.

"All we really needed to get to plan was the hall, the DJ, the photographer and our favors. Junior had to create the whole event from scratch, without a hall and caterer," Carabin said.

Ms. Karen Maund and Mr. Ron Smith organized the troops for both proms. *Annmarie Carr and Katrina Cavanaugh*



VOLUNTEERS FOR THE BRAIN INJURED
Megan Farrell, Jennifer Ewing. (photo by McGrath)



PROJECT PROVE VOLUNTEERS
Leah Bartko, Rachel Walls, Darisa Anderson, Patti Gorham. Not Shown: Holly McMillan. (photo by McGrath)



Using their lung power, Joanne Tassiopoulous and Michele Sullivan begin blowing up balloons for the 1990 Junior Prom. Because the Junior class had to use the gym as a "hall", all of the decorations were strictly designed and created by the Junior Prom Committee. (photo by D. Speredellozzi)

Cheryl Levine gathers balloons into bags so that they may be tied together for the picturesque arch. The arch of balloons was the setting for the prom photographs. (photo by D. Speredellozzi)



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Front Row: Jennifer Wright, Lisa Gacicia, Joanne Vella, Brienn Agnew, Leah Fay, Amy Smith, Shannon Tonello, Roseann Frazier, Kathy Porter, Erin Doherty, Marie Cantwell, Danielle La Fountain. Middle Row: Kristi Barhuto, Grace Berlo, Merry Macleod, Kristen McDevitt, Janice Murphy, Katie Bast, Heidi Keller, Laurice Gunn, Marybeth Adams, Sara Genevich, Wendy Olson, Julie Webb, Deirdre Kenney, Jennifer Blinn, Michelle Madden, Jody Adams. Back Row: Ariane Lopez, Stephanie Lally, Amy Gerstel, David Katz, Jessica Wright, Michelle Stortazzi, Brendan Sheehan, Christine Galvin, Dan Flaherty, Sean Lynch, Greg Doherty, Chris Carter, Mike Want, Dan McHugh, Jan Porter, Kate Kostinieris, Amy Cutler, Patricia Lasik, Michelle Lank. (photo by McGrath)



SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Front Row: Lori Fortier, Cathy McCarthy, Annmarie Carr, Alyssa Karll, Paula Zamagni. Middle Row: Sarah Kelly, Kristen Hassenfuss, Mike Pendergast, Jen Ewing, Gail Carabin, Chris Arienti, Leigh-Ann Baiungo, Mark McGrath, Shelly North. Back Row: Megan Farrell, Angela Ambrosini, Ed Puliafico, Joe Chermesino, Andrew Chu, Bridget Hart, Joanne Tassiopoulous. (photo by McGrath)

Singing their throats dry
and playing till their fingers
ache makes music a form of dedicated

EXPRESSION

The Concert Choir grew to over 50 students under Ms. Frances Guida's direction. Every day during the fall the choir practiced their music and vocal skills in order to perform winter concerts at both middle schools and in Grabosky Auditorium.

They worked together to create a perfect harmony and to express themselves individually.

"Chorus is the best thing that happened to me in my four years at B.H.S. It is more than just a class, it is a family, which I look forward to seeing everyday and which I will miss it very much," exclaimed senior Christie Ells.

To raise money to perform in New York City the choir sold gourmet pops, held a pizza party at Papa Gino's, and participated in the junior class flea market

fundraiser.

The group also performed at the Rotary Club and All Town Choral Concert along with spring concerts held at the high school.

Students if chosen participated in two music festivals; SE District and SEMSBA. The lists were long in both honorary selections.

Jeana Beack, Jennifer Wright and Jeff Spano won All State honors. Beack, Wright, Spano, Stefanie Lally, Heather Grady, Ed Puliafico and Brian Blake were selected for the district festival.

"As a freshman, I didn't know what to expect, but after being in chorus, I realized how much fun it really is," stated Amy McHugh.

Band was a major that many students enjoyed taking. It met under the lead-

ership of Mr. Charles Shaffer who made band an attractive course offering.

"I take band because I get credits for something that I enjoy doing," Toby Bates stated.

The band's many activities included performing Christmas concerts at the high school and middle schools, playing spring concerts at BHS, and going on a field trip to see the Boston Symphony Orchestra perform.

Mark Storms explained, "I take band because as a freshman it is one of the better classes I have and one I look forward to everyday because I enjoy playing the trumpet."

The band also participated in All Town concerts held in the spring which included students from South and East.

Tricia Matthews and Karen Chmielinski

Trumpet players Paul Venuto and Julie Webb add their sound to the harmony as the band performed its winter concert in Grabosky Auditorium. (photo by McGrath)

The concert choir sings a favorite Christmas carol at the winter concert. On December 18th, the group entertained a full house at the evening performance. (photo by McGrath)





Paper snowflakes form a win-
tery background as the band
performs at the annual Chris-
mas concert on December 18th.
(photo by McGrath)



BAND

Front Row: Jennifer Wright, David Katz, Scott Hatcher, Gail Carabin, Lucy Herzog, Jessica Wright, Kristen O'Rourke, Theresa Brennan, Ariane Lopez, Carlyn Vella, Pam Sullivan, Joanne Vella. Second Row: Mr. Shaffer, Toby Bates, Artie Foster, Julie Anderson, Ben Sigel, Paul Blaney, Heather Leary, Heather Duffy, Tabatha Toy, Susanne Meyers, Ann Albrecht, Dawn Badmington. Third Row: Jennifer Martino, Kerry Hynes, Jennifer O'Rourke, David McHugh, Laura Harlow, Nicole Roche, Mike Irving, Mike Moran, Paul Venuto, Julie Webb. Fourth Row: Steve Manning, Scott DeRoachers, Matt O'Gara, Pat McDonough, Mike Cusak, Al Bernier. Back Row: Brian Kelley, Jim Nolan, Jeff Pealstein, Eric Cyphers, Andy Nickks, Joe Prideaux, Sean Hynes, Mark Storms, Don Willoughby, Keith Homewood. (photo by McGrath)



CONCERT CHOIR

Front Row: Lynn Geoghan, Amy McHugh, Cori Hacherner, Amy Madden, Leah Bartko, Julie Dyer, Shelia Bestick, Keith Higgins, Michelle Darche, Caren Lacey, Anne Conley, Karen Downing, Julie Morgan. Second Row: Stefanie Lally, Heather Charles, Tamara Lewis, Heather Grady, Dana Grow, Pauline LaPointe, Kerrilee Shea, Jeffrey Spano (President), Matthew Laaperl, Mike Tenore, Brian Blake, Danielle Perry, Michelle LaPointe (Librarian), Gina Testa, Julie Tanner, Ms. Guida (Director). Back Row: Leigh Graham, Karen Brum, Meghan Finnerty, Shannon Roche, Christine Ellis, John Vella, Brian Adams, Andy Kimball, Andy Russel, Mark McGrath (Treasurer), Ed Pulliafico (Librarian), Nora Hassan (Secretary), Lauren Fichtner, Cindy Rush, Amanda Markowski, Marisa Agupito, Victoria Antonino, Michelle McMahan. (photo by McGrath)

I-Wen Chang wraps a present to send to a local shelter. Honor Society members sacrificed some of their free periods to help with the wrapping. (photo by D. McHugh)



Steve Manning ties a ribbon on a car. This activity was sponsored by SADD to promote safety during the holidays. (photo by G. Carahin)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Tammy Donroe, Kim Burke(co-treasurer), I-Wen Chang, Jennifer Anderson, Ethan Close(co-treasurer), Bridget Hart (vice-president), Jon Guerriero (president). Second row: Sylvia Marecki, Lynn McCarthy, Tracy Gardner, Rose Barry(tutoring chair), Lori Fortier, Annmarie Carr, Kevin Dennehy, Beth Galvin, Andy Chu. Third row: Rob Chang, Lisa DeLorie, Colleen Tuffy, Jackie Burke, Shivaani Selvaraj(secretary), Paul O'Brien, Edwin Irizarry, Greg Cook, Megan Farrell. (photo by McGrath)



PEER ASSISTANTS

Front row: Rob Chang, Megan Farrell, I-Wen Chang, Alysa Karl, Lisa Giacobbe, Marybeth Adams, Michelle Cardillo. Back row: Brienn Agnew, Ariane Lopez, Rose Barry, Andy Chu, Mr. Tony King, Ms. Ruth Glazerman, Holly MacMillan, Shivaani Selvaraj. Not shown: Angela Ambrosini. (photo by McGrath)

Putting their efforts toward good causes, members of the NHS, SADD, and the Peer Assistants are involved with service work and

COMMITTED TO IDEALS

What set the National Honor Society, SADD, and Peer Assistance apart from other clubs? A goal of these groups was to help the community as well as the students.

For Christmas, the National Honor Society organized and ran a toy drive. "Operation Santa" raised money and collected toys to send to a nearby shelter.

Homerooms were visited each morning to try to put the students in a giving spirit, and it worked. In total, the group collected \$322.50, bought toys, and wrapped them for the children in an attempt to brighten their holiday season.

In February, the NHS unveiled a program to recycle paper in each classroom. Although the program would result in a small profit, the real aim was to save the environment and the landfill.

SADD was also involved. Members organized programs for junior high and elementary students. The purpose was to educate young kids about the dangers of drunk driv-

ing.

Another project was "Eddie Was Here". The play dealt with the death of a teenager from alcohol abuse.

Erin Madden felt, "SADD is important because it's good to have a student organization that cares about the safety of others."

As peer leaders, students were taught different ways of dealing with the problems of others. During their meetings, the adviser, Mr. Tony King, invented dilemmas for the group to try to solve.

Angela Ambrosini explained, "I had to counsel a girl who had problems attending school. I ended up being there for her to talk to. At first it was very awkward and strange, but after a while, we were just two friends conversing."

Even if they had no intention of becoming professional counselors, the experience taught peer assistants about helping others with their quandaries and even helping themselves. *Tracy Gardner and Michelle Molloy*



S.A.D.D.

Front row: Julie Anderson, Karen Lacey, Danielle Perry, Tracey Keefe, Chris Donovan, Eileen White, Gail Carabin, Joanne Tassiopoulos, Stefanie Lally, Cindy Rush, Kristen Draper, Chris Grugan. Second row: Amy McHugh, Janice Murphy, Danielle LaFountain, Jane Clougherty, Erin Cleggett, Christine Galvin, Abby Christopher, Kara Christian, Wendy Olson, Leah Kenney, Deidre Kenney, Michelle Madden, Dan McHugh, John Christopher, Dan Gillis, Brandon Candura. Third row: Jennifer Anderson, Maureen Galvin, Tori Antonino, Katy Trainor, Pam Sullivan, Laura Harlow, Mike Tenore, Kevin Wyatt, Shannon Roche, Carlyn Vella, Leigh Graham, Mark McGrath, Mary O'Brien, Shivaani Selvaraj, Jon Guerriero, Joe Mullen, Andy Chu, John Cawley, Nick Stevens, Jason Munnis. Back row: Steve Manning, Catherine Cushing, Linda Hall, Dawne Petro, Nancy Gargano, Heather O'Brien, Michelle Cardillo, Leah Bartko, Lynne Geoghan, Dave Katz, Greg Doherty, Kerilee Shea, Dan Flaherty, Brienn Agnew, Chris Carter, Joanne Vella, Erin Doherty, Pat Lacey, Ariane Lopez, Michelle Storlazzi, Wendy Corriveau. (photo by McGrath)

With his bow decorated with yarn in the spirit of Christmas, Nick Stevens adds his sound to the orchestra at the Christmas Concert. (photo by McGrath)

Dressed in a tuxedo shirt and a bow tie, Brian Kelley beats out a rhythm in a jazz band number at the winter concert on December 18. (photo by McGrath)



Ellen McHugh and Stacey Macklin pluck the well-known favorite, 'Let it Snow' at the winter concert with their yarn-covered bows in hand. (photo by McGrath)



ORCHESTRA

Front row: Debby Brennan, Danielle Herget, Stacy Macklin, Beth Weinberg, Melinda Wood, Dawn Picewick, Mary O'Brien, Lisa Rozenas, Heidi Hack, Beth Galvin. Second row: Mike Jolls, Heather Randolph, Jennifer Pratt, Neil Langille, Sharlene Kane, Ellen McHugh, Kai Maydon, Tina Rocci, Michele Lauria, Nick Stevens, Jeana Beack, Joe Holmes, Jack Bradley. Third Row Mrs. Rankin, Brian Kelley, Stefanie Lally, Janice Murphy, Joanne Vella, Scott Hatcher, Nicole Roche, Jennifer Wright, David Katz, Lucy Herzog, Jessica Wright, Mark Storms, Keith Homewood, Sean Hynes. Back row: Jim Nolan, Joe Chemersino, Carolyn Vella, Pam Sullivan, Don Willoughby, Paul Venuto, Mike Moran, Steve Manning, Pat McDonough, Joe Prideaux. Not shown: Ameera Hassan. (photo by McGrath)

With practices before during and after school musical groups are

ROCKING AROUND THE CLOCK

The giant room is silenced. The only sound is the conductress tapping her baton upon the podium. Seconds later, the dozens of individuals create a tidal wave of music that engulfs the audience. The hall is filled with the sound of instruments playing in harmony.

This was not a description of the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing, it was the BHS Orchestra.

"The music is challenging but fun because we play music everyone knows," violinist Joanne Vellas observed.

The orchestra rehearsed

every day during block seven. Each individual also practiced often in their free time to try to master the challenging works.

They performed at the Christmas concert in December, and at the Spring concert in May. The "strings" also performed at a special string festival. In addition to the regular performances they participated in a "playathon" in February. At the playathon sponsored students and played for six hours straight raising money for charity.

The jazz band was divided into two groups by ability, the Seven O'Clock Jazz Band and the Five

O'Clock Jazz Band. The Seven O'Clock was the more advanced of the two. They had more freedom to improvise in the music.

In order to be part of the jazz band, musicians had to try out for it in September. The best were chosen by their agility with their instruments and their ability to compose music.

"Playing the music is fun, but I like the people. We're all good friends," said flutist Jessica Wright.

Both jazz bands performed at the Jazz Band Concert in November. They also performed at the Christmas Concert in December.

Some of the songs performed to appreciative audiences were "Birdland", "The A Train", and "Carol of the Bells".

Everyone was given a chance to show their stuff during each song in the form of a solo. Al Bernier said, "I like the solos because they give me a chance to experiment with my saxophone."

All of the musical groups planned a trip to New York in May. While there they would perform at a national music festival and also see a performance of 'Les Miserables' on Broadway. *Bob Mercon & Craig St. Andre*



FIVE O'CLOCK JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front row: Mike Moran, Paul Venuto, Nicole Roche, Julie Webb, Joanne Vella, Lucy Herzog, Pam Sullivan. Back row: Mr. Charles Shaffer, Jason Murphy, Al Bernier, Pat McDonough, Joe Prideaux, Jim Nolan, Joe Lazzari. (photo by McGrath)



SEVEN O'CLOCK JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front row: Jessica Wright, Don Willoughby, Jennifer Wright, Steve Manning. Back row: Mr. Charles Shaffer, Joe Chermesino, Brian Kelley, Kim Burke, Mike Jolls. (photo by McGrath)

JV math team members got lost in a world of polynomials and probability at one of their meets, held at Rockland High School. (photo by S. Roche)



MATH TEAM

Front row: Jen McIsaac, Jeana Beack, Colleen Tuffy, Ed Ng, Joel Fallano, Mike Woods, Colleen Donahue. Back Row: Heather Charles, Jenny Jew, Val Volpe, Lisa Delorie, Katie Trainor, Megan Finnerty, Rose Barry, James Chang, Shannon Roche, Linda Raymond (advisor). (photo by McGrath)



PHYSICS TEAM

Mr. Steven Cremer (advisor), Edwin Enrique Irizarry, Seth Close, Mike Bonani, Aaron Muller, Edwin Elias Irizarry.



Enrique Irizarry, Mike Bonani and Aaron Muller try to find a decisive answer for completing their electronic widget as they try to beat the clock. (photo by Enrique Irizarry)

The physics and math teams represent academics, competing against a wide variety of opponents. They take on all comers, challenging

Making a mess was the order of the day. Seth Close tries to fill a bucket of water with the help of a piece of paper, and with the support of his team mates that cheered him on. (photo by Elias Irizarry)

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

If "Rocket" Roger Clemens can throw a baseball at 100mph how many rules of energy are delivered to Tony Pena's glove? Who has what it takes to answer questions on applied physics?

These kind of questions were answered by Braintree's best budding scientists, on the newly developed physics team.

"The key to the success of the team," said adviser Mr. Steve Cremer, "was the ability of the group to work together. Judges commented how the fine character of all the Braintree team members stood out as they competed and after the events were over."

The Olympics was held at Harvard on Saturday January 26th. Students from the area's top high schools gathered to test their ideas, compare their discoveries and test apparatus they had created with them.

"Overall it was a good day," said Aaron Mueller. "We didn't win all the events, but the one we did win made it worthwhile. We were told that the main thing was to have fun and that we did."

In "Splish Splash" a

contestant had to transport water from one bucket to another, while using a piece of paper as the method of transportation for the water.

Mike Bonani said, "It was exciting, fun, interesting and educational. I wasn't expecting as many people, but I was pleased with the outcome."

The math team soared to new heights this season, not only succeeding in defeating many arch rival towns, but setting the precedent for what will soon become one of the best teams in the league.

In the past, the math team consisted of five or six students, and was thought of as nothing more than another academic club. This year, the team was made up of over 30 math enthusiasts, and instead of just having a varsity team, it was divided into 7 different teams: one varsity, and six jr.

Having more kids was viewed as both good and bad. Sophomore Pam Sullivan said, "There are many more people this year, which makes it more fun," while Katie Trainor explained, "I just do it for the extra credit." Kevin Wyatt



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT BLOCK 5:

Front Row: Paula Zamagni, Chris Arienti, Alysa Karl, Shelley North, Greg Cook. Middle Row: Mr. Sullivan, Laura Pittman, Ron Tam, J.P. Moran, Rick Stack, Christine Martino, Rob Chang, Tammy Donroe, Colleen Tuffy. Back Row: Dan Gillis, Mike Nauyokis, Greg Young, Bob Keating, Paula Soba, Rose Barry. (photo by McGrath)



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT BLOCK 6

Front row: Kerry Brennan, Terese Yu, Sue Fillion, Mike Jolls, Amy Kippenhan, Deana Lynch, David Ryan. Middle row: Sue DeSantis, Beth Galvin, Sarah Kelley, Bridget Hart, Lisa Delorie, Edwin Elias Irizarry, Anthony Froio, Danny Joyce. Back row: Kathy Locarni, Christine Young, Annali Murray, Becki Greene, Nancy Gargano, Dawne Petro, Mark Moran, Matt Johnson. (photo by McGrath)

They are chosen by their classmates to serve. They represent

SPIRIT IN ACTION

They were the ones who everyone expected to lead the school. Consequently, they did all of the work to keep spirit up.

"We work extremely hard to keep the spirit going in this school, but it's always fun while we're doing it," senior Stacey Pazant stated as she helped to decorate the gym for the Homecoming pep rally.

Individual classes worked hard to raise money for themselves, while the student government chose to stay out of the fundraising rush. To earn their money SG ran the concession stand at football games.

"Working at the concession stand is always fun," explained president Rob Chang. "Everyone talks to us while we're working. It's great because we're having a blast and we're producing the funds for the student government."

SG programs benefitted others as well. Treasurer Jennifer Wright organized a large group of students to participate in a walk-a-thon to benefit Braintree Elder Services.

Money from the walk-a-thon was used to feed the elderly over the holidays.

"We were proud of how many students turned out to help," Jennifer beamed.

"We raised more money than any other school involved."

Being a part of the student government involved organization and patience. In January, twenty members were supposed to appear on WBZ-TV's show Rap-Around.

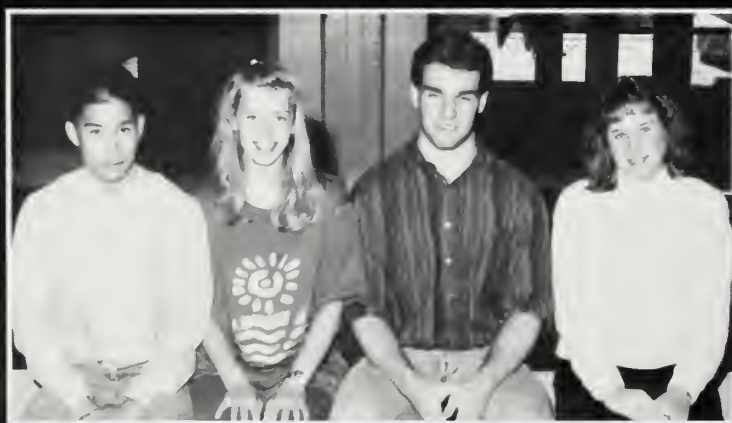
Janice Murphy complained, "We worked hard to organize rides to get people in to Boston for the show. We even rescheduled three times to help them out. They definitely weren't being professional, so we cancelled."

"The greatest honor the student government ever received came at the fall

S.E.M.A.S.C. conference," advisor Robert Wenmark commented. "Braintree was elected to hold the spring convention of six hundred students."

Each year, South Eastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils held two conferences for students to share ideas and learn from each other's schools.

Jessica Wright, school committee representative, said, "It's a great responsibility hosting the conference, but we're really excited and determined to make this the best conference ever." *Gail Carabin*



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Rob Chang (president), Jennifer Wright (treasurer), John Christopher (vice president), Janice Murphy (secretary). (Missing: Gail Carabin, executive vice president). (photo by McGrath)



SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Jackie Burke, Christine Galvin, Brienn Agnew, Jessica Wright, Brendan Sheehan. (photo by McGrath)



Stacey Payzant hangs the sign at the concession stand. Many seniors donated their time at the football games. (photo by McHugh)

Carlyn Vella and Pam Sullivan help to raise money for the elderly by participating in a walk-a-thon at the Plaza. (photo by J. Wright)



SENIOR HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Greg Cook, Paul Brean, Lisa Ferraro, Matt Geoghan. Second row: Kris Hasenfuss, Megan Farrell, Leigh Ann Baiungo, Mark McGrath, Stacy Payzant, Sharon Durgin. Back row: I-Wen Chang, Andy Chu, Ed Puliafico, Chuck Frame, Paula Zamagni, Nicole Keating. (photo by McGrath)



SKI CLUB

Front row: Danielle La Fountain, Colleen McCarty, Briann Agnew, Erin Doherty, Kerry Hines, Eileen White, Lisa Gacicia. Second row: Ariane Lopez, Joanne Vella, Lynn Geoghan, Julie Anderson, Carlyn Vella, Shannon Roach, Gail Carabin, Jennifer Anderson, Kara Christian, Sean Lynch. Back row: Chris Donovan, Sean Hynes, Chris Duggan, Brendan Candura, Mike Cuddy, Joe Lazzari, Mark McGrath, John Ogorek, Mike Flanagan, Charles Curtis, Kerrilee Shea, Mr. Richard Tetzlaff. (photo by McGrath)

First year member Brienn Agnew works on copy for a page on honor societies. In addition to doing the desktop publishing required, students had to write their own copy and captions. (photo by L. Delorie)



PUBLICATIONS SEMINAR

Front row: Tricia Matthews, Paul Brean, Dan McHugh (photographer), Danielle LaFountain, Brienn Agnew. Second row: Sue Seely, Jen Porter, Michele Labadie (senior section editor), Karen Chmielinski, Paul Delorie, Jane Clougherty, Tracey Gardner. Third row: Lisa Delorie (editor in chief), Nadine Aniello, Ryan Preus, Gail Carabin, Craig St. Andre, Ms. Cindy Conklin (adviser). Back row: Michele Molloy, Kevin Mont (co-editor in chief), Katrina Cavanaugh (artist), Alyson Young (sports editor), Annmarie Carr, Kevin Wyatt, Bob Mercon, Stefanie Lally. Not shown: Melissa Pizzi. (photo by McGrath)



AFTER SCHOOL YEARBOOK

Front row: Jeff Spano (non-member), Erin Cleggett, Shannon Roche, Joanne Vella (non-member), Chrissy Galvin, Joanne Tassiopoulos, Julie DiGaetano. Back row: Ivelisse Acosta - Sierra, Dan Flaherty (non-member), Edwin Elias Irizarry, Edwin Enrique Irizarry, Beth Weinberg, Melinda Wood, Angela Tassiopoulos. Not shown: Curtis Atchison. (photo by McGrath)



One of the jobs for members of the after school staff was providing copy for many of the spreads in the Wampatuck. Julie Digaetano and Chrissy Brooks work on a MacIntosh during a Wednesday meeting. (photo by E. Irizarry)

Curtis Atchison provides some comic relief with his cartoon characters for a yearbook page. Members of the after school staff pitched in with their own talents to provide a more comprehensive yearbook. (Photo by E. Irizarry)



Students participate in Publications, after school yearbook and Stone Soup because it gives them a sense of power to have the decision making

ALL IN THEIR HANDS

"Yearbook gave me a chance to meet new friends and learn the process of putting the Wampanoag together. I also got to learn about the other activities in the school which I didn't know much about before," senior Paul Brean admitted.

"Selling candy for the yearbook was lots of fun because people knew I sold it and were depending on me to have some everywhere I went," Curtis Atchison explained. Selling brand name candy for the first time made a healthy profit before sales were banned schoolwide.

After school yearbook student Angela Tassiopoulos remarked, "I liked picking and seeing the pictures before anyone else did." Selecting what was going to be in the yearbook was a reason why students participated.

"I did after school yearbook because I didn't have any room in my schedule, but I still wanted to participate," Joanne Tassiopoulos said.

The group met once a week to count personality

ballots, lay out pages, organize underclass photos, tally Stop and Shop tapes and type the index.

Edwin Elias Irizarry kept things organized, doing record and book keeping which the regular yearbook staff didn't have time for.

Other groups were busy too. Meeting monthly in the fall, twice a week after semester 1, then 2-3 times a week until April, the Stone Soup staff worked hard to make the magazine in six months.

"I enjoy evaluating the other student's works, it's just something that I like to do," member Ivelisse Acosta-Sierra stated.

Besides editing, proof reading, and evaluating, the group also sold candy for the first time. Senior Sheilah McLaughlin said, "I joined Stone Soup because I like writing myself and I enjoy reading other kids' stories and poems."

Members of the staff worked to publish the 20th anniversary issue of the magazine in time for final exams. *Trina Cavanaugh*



STONE SOUP

Front row: Theresa Brennan, Susanah Malvesta, Carole Mariano, Sandra Marchione, Anne Conley (asst. editor), Heather Grady (editor), David McHugh. Second row: Wing-Tat Fung, Denise Yu, Terese Yu, Sheilah McLaughlin, Ellen McHugh (editor), Christine Brooks, Jen Aldrich, Karen Chmielinski (asst. editor), Jane Clougherty. Back row: Julie Peterson, Vicki Stevens, Linda Woods, Julie DiGaetano, Toby Bates, Bob Gundel, Andrew Russel, Andy Kimball (editor), Ivelisse Acosta-Sierra. Not Shown: Curtis Atchison, Gary Brennan. (photo by McGrath)



Photographer Dan McHugh works with senior section editor Michelle Labadie and staffer Gail Carabin on a layout problem. For the first time the entire yearbook was produced

on computer. (photo by L. Delorie)

The Junior class decorated their float with a Thanksgiving theme. Juniors won first prize in the annual homecoming parade. (photo by J. Clougherty)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Shelley North (secretary), Christopher Arienti (president), Angela Ambrosini (vice-president), Leigh Ann Baiungo (executive vice-president) Not shown: Jen Kearney (treasurer). (photo by McGrath)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Laurice Gunn (secretary), David Katz (vice president), Kate Kostinier (president), Meredith MacLeod (treasurer). (photo by McGrath)

Sophomores work on cleaning cars to raise funds for their class. Because budgets were tight, classes relied heavily on fund raisers to earn money. (photo by J. Clougherty)



Elected to serve, they are out in front on every topic of interest to students. They are Braintree High's

SPIRITUAL LEADERS

Creating spirit, raising money, and arousing activities were all part of a class officer's job. Once elected, an individual could spread his or her charisma and ideas throughout the school.

Playing a major part in spirit week and pep rallies, student officers worked hard to make these events successful. At rallies, student officers tried hard to have the class with the most spirit. During spirit week, they created days with themes such as hat day, class color day, and backwards day.

"It's nice to see that class officers bring a special feeling to the school. Events like spirit week make school enjoyable," explained Dave Katz.

Fundraisers really paid off for classes. Successful money makers were flea markets, carnation sales, and car washes.

"I find it fun to participate in fundraisers because they're not just enjoyable, but worthy," pointed out Joanne Vella.

A beneficial service which the officers provided

was manning the refreshment stand at football games. Each class donated their time to the snack shack on given games. Profits from the refreshment sales jingled into the treasury of each class.

"I enjoyed cooking hot dogs at the football games. It was a lot of fun and it raised some money for the class," said senior Chris Arienti.

Most class officers were elected because they were known for their outstanding school spirit. They could be counted on to jump start crowds of people and otherwise unmotivated souls to positive action.

"I like being a homeroom representative because I like being involved in fundraisers and school activities. I feel responsible for keeping my homeroom on top of everything," sophomore homeroom rep Tori Antonino related.

Weekly meetings were the time when the officers got together to discuss their plans for upcoming fundraisers and spirit drives. *Paul Brean, Danielle LaFountain and Alyson Young*



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Maureen Galvin (executive vice president), Kim Morrissey (president), Erin Sheehan (secretary), Lisa Reynolds (treasurer). Not shown: Damon Khouri (vice president).

(photo by McGrath)



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Colin Lynch (president), Bill Wessman (treasurer), Abby Christopher (vice president). Not shown: Carolyn Herzog (secretary). (photo by McGrath)

Iraq vs. the UN coalition, trips cancelled, plans disrupted, it was a year for everyone's

CULTURAL AWARENESS



CULTURAL EXCHANGE CLUB

Front row: Wing-Tat Fung, Andrew Chu, Denise Yu, Carlos Vidal. Middle Row: Brienn A. Agnew, Pamela Sullivan, David M. Tam, Maureen Galvin, Ariane Lopez, Joanne Vella, Shivaani Selvaraj. Back Row: Terese Yu, Jonathan Guerriero, Elias Irizarry, George Pliat, Enrique Irizarry, Daniel Flaherty, Ivellisse Acosta-Sierra. (photo by McGrath)



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Front Row: Lynn McCarthy, Brienn Agnew, Jennifer Wright, Shivaani Selvaraj, Sandra Marchione, Sylvia Marecki. Back row: Nora Hassan, Danille LaFountain, Ariane Lopez, David Katz, Christine Galvin, Joanne Vella, Mark McGrath, Holly MacMillan. (photo by McGrath)

It was a tough year to be a member of a cultural exchange group or Amnesty International. The war in Iraq and tensions in Europe following threats of terrorism cancelled trips, but also galvanized action. The Soviet crackdown in the Baltic states were also of concern to the internationally minded students.

Amnesty International, an international human rights organization, was manned by students concerned with standing up for other human beings, people for people around the world.

Activities and events centered around the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, human rights day, African liberation, Asian Pacific American Week, and women's suffrage.

With the war in Iraq however, a new concern was involved. Students who were upset by the use of imprisonment and torture because of race, religion, sex, or political beliefs got involved, but they were also concerned with other issues.

Shivaani Selvaraj said, "Although minorities in America are undeniably

oppressed by society, it is the minorities that make up the majority of our troupes in the middle East who are fighting on the behalf of the oppressed there. It is important that we wage a war here against racism, sexism, ageism, etc. As students, we must inherit the world with a clear sense of standards and priorities."

The French and Spanish National Honor Societies were small but select. Many students considered it an honor to be associated with such an upclass club.

Advised by language department director Ms. Donna Driscoll, Ms. Menovich, and Ms. Smith, the groups were primarily concerned with promoting excellence in foreign language study.

"French is a fun language to speak and the club is interesting, not to mention it will look good on my college applications," replied Brendan Sheehan.

"It's a challenging experience, and a goal to meet the high standards which are required to take part in the society," replied Deidre Kenney. *Brienn Agnew*



The Youth Leadership Movement conference drew students from the greater Boston area including members of Amnesty International to Madison Park High on January 20th. (photo by S. Selvaraj)



New Kids on Braintree's Block

Newest of the clubs was the Cultural Exchange group. Advisor Ms. Noreen Sullivan led the 20 member fledgling group.

Among their activities were a clothing drive for Pine Street Inn in December, and a Student Alliance Against Racism conference at UMass Boston in January.

Said Chrissy Galvin, "I enjoy being in the group because I get to learn about other cultures and meet new people."

"It is not just a club for minorities, but for everyone," said Sullivan.

The multi-cultural group had members from 10 different ethnic backgrounds.

Brienn Agnew



FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Shivaani Selvaraj, Tracy Gardner, Melinda Wood, Jennifer Anderson, Gary Trust, Seth Close. Back row: Jessica Wright, Stefanie Lally, Brendan Sheehan, Joanne Vella, Deidre Kenney, Ariane Lopez, Jennifer Wright. (photo by McGrath)



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Paula Zamagni (secretary), Alysa Karll (treasurer), Jon Guerriero, Holly MacMillan, Collen Tuffy. Middle row: Linda Hall, Edwin Elias Irizarry, Rose Barry (president), I-Wen Chang, Tammy Donroe. Back row: Ms. Lynn Menovich (adviser), Ron Tam, Edwin Enrique Irizarry, John Ogorek, Ms. Pat Smith (adviser), Not Shown: Lisa Giacobbe (vice-president). (photo by McGrath)

Karla Gilliard reads about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the Metco bulletin board. Each month a new subject or theme is tacked up to bring about a cultural understanding of their ethnic background. (photo by student)

Karla Gilliard and Michele Midgette do their homework in the Metco office. Mrs. Maund is there to give a helping hand if the students have trouble with their studies. (photo by K. Maund)

The Musical Theater Guild came up on the scene in December in preparation for their spring production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Boston director Rolf Carlson held an open audition for aspiring actors and musicians. There was an impressive turnout of hopefuls despite the small number of roles available. Only five former cast members of last year's sell-out performance of "Grease" were eventually awarded those roles. (photo by M. McGrath)



MUSICAL THEATER GUILD OFFICERS
Clockwise: Mark McGrath(president), Kevin Wyatt(vice-president), Kerrilee Shea(secretary), Jennifer Ewing(choreographer), Michael Tenore(co-president), Matthew Geoghan(co-president). (photo by McGrath)

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was physical evidence of this country's racism, however, a small town called Braintree decided 1966 was

A TIME FOR CHANGE

Twenty five years ago the first Metco bus pulled into Braintree. 1966 marked a historic year for suburbs that were pre-dominantly white. Since then many changes have occurred to enable all to receive a quality education.

Ms. Karen Maund with the program for six years related, "It took twenty five years to see the positive results that we are seeing now. Braintree receives the program much better, and the kids are much more welcome. Metco is now regarded as a positive thing, and not a negative one anymore."

Although the anniversary of Metco should be a time to celebrate, kids and teachers sang a different tune.

Because the program was state funded, cuts were dramatic.

There was no late bus for Metco students. The daily 2:50 late bus



was cut to only twice a week. Metco students didn't have the choice to join in afterschool programs like residents.

Shehida Hall commented, "We are lucky to have a program like this because it helps us reach our potential and shows us just how intelligent we are."

"Braintree was one of the first towns to readily accept Metco. Many towns have participated but then dropped out. Braintree has been faithful to the students," Ms. Maund confessed.

Jaquelyn Dix Smith, director of Metco for seven years, can only agree with Maund. "The state may have turned their back on Metco with broken promises of funds and fiscal help, but Braintree has stuck with Metco for twenty five years," she said. *Annamarie Carr*



METCO

Front row: Robert Holley, Sakoya Willis, Samaria Wilson. Middle row: Ms. Jacqueline Dix-Smith, Cheri Hospedales, Karla Gilliard, Nina Midgette, Shehida Hall, Kai Madyun, Taneha Pearson. Back row: Curtis Atchison, Julius Arrington, Paul Seymour, Raymond Walker, Rodney Tucker, Shakura Wilkins. (photo by McGrath)

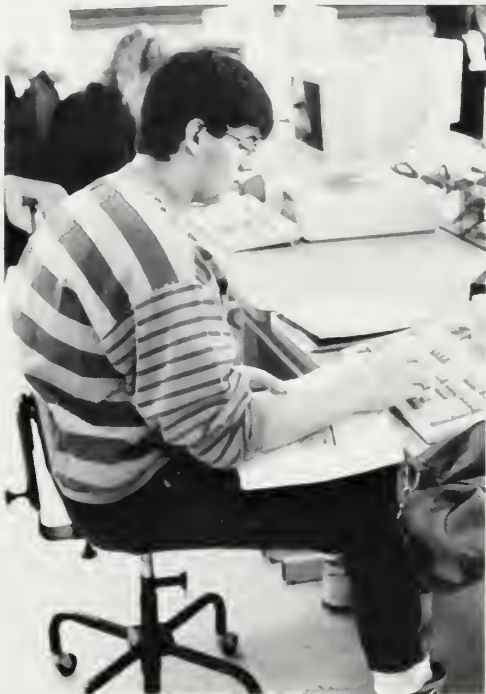


Ms. Karen Maund enjoys her two month maternity leave with her newborn baby Aaron. Metco students missed her during her absence. (photo by student)

Shakura Wilkins and other Metco students wait to get on the bus after school. It is a minimum two hour bus ride a day for the students.

Writing Lab

Students in English classes made use of the writing lab for word processing. The Bankstreet Writer program, used by all students, helped with spellchecking, word-search and other editing procedures. (photo by J. Leonard)



Auto Shop


Ed O'Hearn worked on an engine carburetor during his auto mechanics industrial arts class. The course was offered less often because of cutbacks in the department. (photo by McGrath)



One with Nature

English wasn't just sitting in class and studying paragraph structure. Students in Ms. Mary Cunningham's writing course went outdoors for inspiration and subject matter for their assignment on descriptive writing in October. (photo by M. Cunningham)





Bound to Succeed

In a year of financial problems, Braintree High School had to cut down on many options. With less to offer and fewer teachers, the school's problems were overcome by the students' dedication to academics.

As some of the teachers lost their jobs, others who had previously taught at other levels or in other programs resurfaced at BHS. Mr. Connie Driscoll, Mr. Bob Crook and Ms. Joanne Chmielinski took over positions in the Alternative program vacated by layoffs. Ms. Welch and Mr. Cal Yutzy came to the high school to fill positions in math and science.

With all the money cuts, some programs were lost. However, for the first time Braintree offered courses in Asian History and Mandarin Chinese. Mr. Richard Pierce and Mr. George Knasas introduced new ideas which were part of Oriental culture and history to fascinated students.

Programs like Preschool, Chefs, Creative Woods and Photography survived to give students a chance to explore vocational areas and develop new skills. Budget cuts meant classes were packed in many majors.

Ms. Noreen Sullivan helped students with English as a second language to adapt to their tough academic loads.

With all these obstacles and multiple problems the students of Braintree High hung tough in **ACADEMICS**.

Kevin Mont



Commerical Art

James MacDonald and Jon McSheffrey work on three-dimensional display projects for their art course. The art department managed to hold on to its extensive elective program even though staff was cut by combining some courses. (photo by T. Cavanaugh)

Kendall Makes the Grade

Because the Massachusetts economy was in such a terrible state, many teachers were laid off last year in an attempt to balance the unbalanceable budget. Though new teachers were not hired to replace those retired, one face looked unfamiliar to

wandering students on that fateful first day: yet to Braintree High teachers, he was nothing new.

Mr. William Kendall, teacher of mathematics, taught at Braintree High School for a number of years, though three years ago he decided to take a

temporary leave.

When questioned, he admitted the reason for his departure. "I wanted to go back to school to learn not necessarily how to teach, but to learn how others learn. I feel that if I can understand a student's thought process, then

I in turn can teach in a way that benefits them."

If successful in his desired degree, Kendall, enrolled at Harvard, will earn his doctorate. Contrary to prevailing notions, "Increased salary is in no way a goal", Kendall declared.

As one of Kendall's AP Calculus students, I know first hand of his teaching techniques. Math has always been a difficult subject for me, but the pace Kendall chooses in even a demanding course as AP is slow enough to comprehend, yet still

challenging in its own right.

Looking forward to Calculus is something I never thought I'd experience; however, Kendall makes the class fun in his own unique way. Truly, that is a talent in itself.

Annmarie Carr

Danielle La Fountain, Melissa Kipp, and Julie Peterson look on as they learn in their math class. Like some other classes, math was a challenging subject. (photo by McGrath)





Denise Yu works out a problem in her trigonometry class. For some students math came easy but others had to work at it. (photo by McGrath)

Joe Chermesino takes advantage of the computer room to solve math problems. Besides basic math courses, students had the choice to take ComputerMath, or just simple computer classes. (photo by McGrath)



As students puzzle over difficult equations, they realize that

It All Adds Up

Though math had a reputation for being difficult and demanding, it opened doors to a new world for those who were willing to explore and understand it.

Recently the mathematics course offerings, which ranged from Basic Math to Advanced Placement Calculus, were slightly altered and reassigned because of retiring and returning teachers.

Ms. Carol Welch moved up from South Middle School while Mr. Bill Kendall returned from an educational leave. At the same time, Ms. Mary Pottle and Mr. John Reynolds retired. Despite the staff reduction from retirements Ms. Mary Keelon was laid off.

Mr. Jack Marshall, director of mathematics, taught several classes, but every di-

rector this year was given at least one more course to teach.

With these new changes, the school administration hoped for an improved attitude toward learning



mathematics.

Though teachers were excited about the new teaching plan, students' feelings remained the same. Paul Brean stated, "Math is the worst invention since toxic waste."

"Math is the worst subject I have," Jen Zakowsky agreed. Although students frequently did not enjoy going to class, it

remained a requirement for graduation.

Teachers had profound control over their students performance and resulting grades; thus, a staff of hardworking, caring teachers was as imperative as student attitudes.

Philip Connelly confessed, "For me, whether or not I do good in math depends on if I like my teacher."

Ms. Marie Deneen, teacher of math, said, "Math is the key to all knowledge." Though this might have been true, students hardly felt the same.

However, with the "new, improved system of math", teachers were hoping for an enthusiastic reaction from students as they walked to their long-anticipated and all too frequently dreaded math classes

Annmarie Carr

S.A.T. night classes were devised to improve test results for applying seniors, but were they really

Grade A Material?

Before the pressures of college applications and graduating, every senior and many juniors had to face the S.A.T.'s.

Even with S.A.T. preparatory classes during the day, like Focus on College Skills, many seniors were displeased with their scores.

As a result, many took the test a second and third time with the help of S.A.T. night classes twice a week.

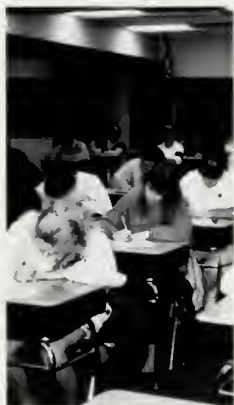
These classes, one for math and one for English, concentrated on increasing the ability to work out and understand sample problems as well as terminology in the test.

Giving up two nights a week was hard for a lot of kids, especially those who participated in sports; however, the reward of improved test results made it all worth while.

Jennifer McGonigle remarked, "I had to give up a work night, but it was only

for a little while. Besides, I really began to understand the math problems much better. The classes helped a lot."

Each student also showed their work on the board to help un-



derstand their mistakes. The English course was equally helpful in establishing analogous relationships between subjects. Many of the words and problems used in the entire course were on the actual S.A.T.'s.

Matt Sears admitted, "Before the classes I had trouble distinguishing be-

tween analogies and antonyms but after the classes it was easier to recognize root words and their meanings."

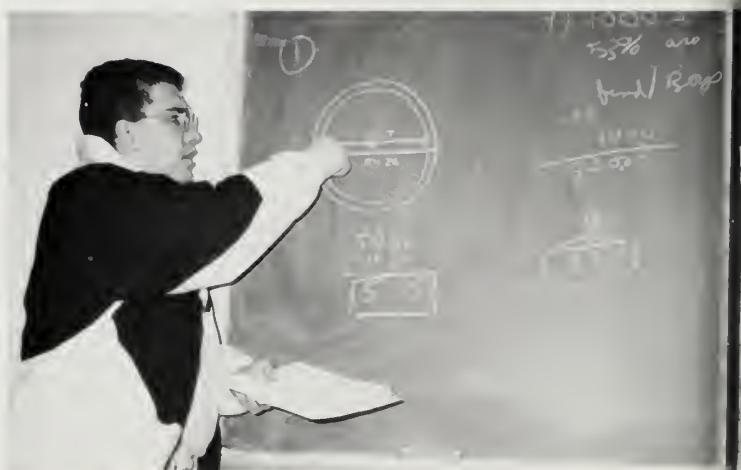
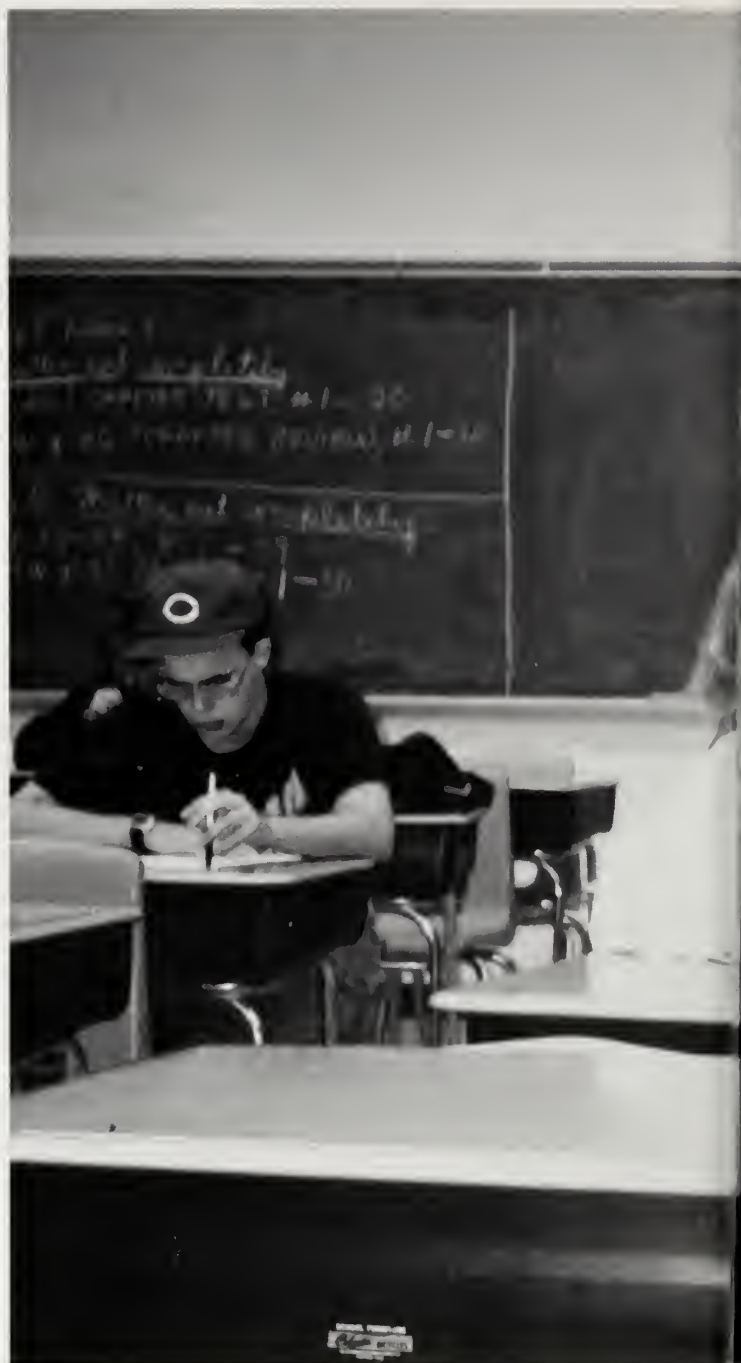
Taking S.A.T. night courses may have been a temporary nuisance to a lot of seniors. Nevertheless, higher test results could mean going to a better college, which can ultimately lead to a better education and future.

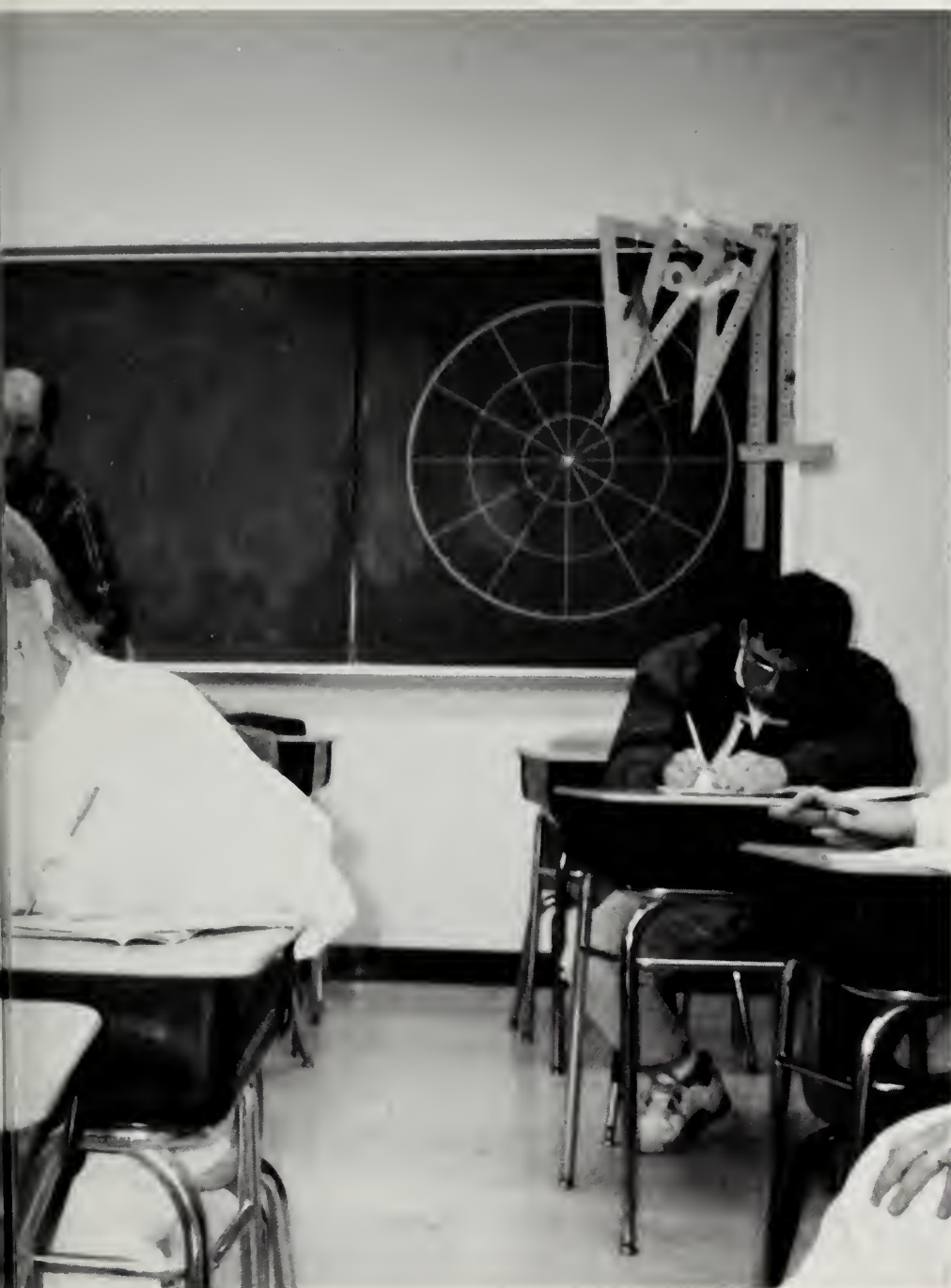
In that case the \$57 fee was money invested for a good cause: higher test scores.

Annmarie Carr

Mark McGrath explains his problem during a S.A.T. math class. "I wanted to get better test scores because colleges like to see high results; the classes have helped a lot," Mark admitted. (photo by A. Carr)

Juniors completed the tedious task of filling out forms before the actual P.S.A.T. test. Precision was imperative so that all scores could be directly sent to desired universities. (photo by A. Carr)





Matt Sears, Erin Madden, and Bryan Adams follow the problem along with Mr. Weiner. Students met once a week to study math problems on their own as well as with their classmates. (photo by A. Carr)

Students in Mr. Weiner's S.A.T. math course pondered over a difficult question. Those who understood the problem were asked to explain it on the board so that the whole class could follow along. (photo by A. Carr)



Practice Makes Perfect

Every sport demands daily practice to improve athletic performance. So did the SAT's.

One method aside from school English and math courses and expensive night classes was most

popular among juniors and sophomores: the P.S.A.T.'s.

The P.S.A.T.'s, which were given in the fall, enabled underclassmen to get a taste of what the real S.A.T.'s were like. Most juniors took the

test, but so did many sophomores and a few freshmen.

Paul Brean said, "Taking the P.S.A.T.'s helped most kids get used to the nervousness that goes along with the S.A.T.'s."

Increased test

scores could determine future college choices for graduating students; the higher score, the better. With the help of night classes and P.S.A.T.'s, students raised their sights. *Annmari Carr*



Juniors take the 1990 P.S.A.T.'s to improve their test taking skills. The P.S.A.T.'s enabled students to get a taste of what the real S.A.T.'s are like. (photo by A. Carr)

Students tested Scientific ideas in the lab, but were they

Scientifically Accurate?

A gloved hand pours a milky substance into a beaker over a flaming bunsen burner. The concoction begins to bubble over and releases a dastardly smell.

No, this was not a description of a mad scientist performing some evil experiment. It was a visualization of a typical chemical experiment done during a lab in one of the many science classes in the school.

When asked about the chemical experiments done in his science class, John Leonard humorously replied, "I like playing with toxic and explosive chemicals."

When asked what his favorite part of science class was, Jim Pitts agreed, "I like labs the most."

Most students liked the hands-on done during lab. Experimenting with and handling actual materials gave the students a chance to test out the concepts learned in

class.

"It's easier to understand the material covered in class when we test it out during lab," Bob Lepro explained.

Some students like Brian Horner didn't really like the labs. Some liked the class-work more. He replied, "I like learning about polyatomic ions."

The greatest chal-

Each had to first pick a topic. Then research it. When data was sufficient student-scientists then had to experiment and report their findings.

The project involved pages of research and hours of actual experimentation.

When Steve Cavicchi considered his project he admitted, "I can't wait until it's over."

Each student worked for weeks trying to make their project the best, so they could take place in the annual Science Fair.

At the fair students were judged by various teachers, scientists, and other experts in specific fields.

The annual fair was scheduled for mid March with winners progressing to the regional and state competitions. (see follow up report in the yearbook supplement with a list of winners) *Bob Mercon and Craig St. Andre*



lenge of the year for biology, chemistry and physics students in was their annual science project. Everyone enrolled in level one or two courses had to take part.



Mr. Bill Vafides instructs his class in a lab. Physics was one of the toughest science courses offered. (photo by McGrath)

Dawn Picewick takes careful notes as she observes in her lab. Careful notes were an essential part of labs. (photo by S. Fahrizio)

Caren Lacey takes careful notes as she peers through the microscope. Observation was an crucial part of science class. (photo by B. Mercon)





Physics students get a demonstration in the form of a Rocket Cannon

After a long period of intense physics discussion, Mr. Walter Engstrom's physics class went out onto the hall for a demonstration of what they reviewed.

After them came Engstrom carrying a make-shift cannon. It was just a bunch of V-8 cans taped together

mounted on a board with roller skate wheels.

He put it down, placed a tennis ball in the top and shoved it down with a yardstick. Engstrom poured some lighter fluid to the hole at the bottom of the cans, then touched the end with a lit stick.

Bang! The tennis ball rocketed down the corridor, bouncing off a wall about 50 yards away.

After the display, the class had to determine the speed of the ball. Physics labs could always be counted on to be different. *Bob Mercon*



Mr. Richard Pierce lectures about an historic aspect of his course. His lectures were especially important in social studies courses because they related important facts to the lives of students. (photo by R. Frazier)



Asian studies makes itself known, proving there's

Something New Under the Sun

New to the history department this year was a course called Asian Studies. Only offered as a level one or two course, the course was composed of seniors only.

Asian studies was more than a history course. The instructor, Mr. Richard Pierce taught his stu-

dents about countries in the Far East such as China, Japan, Korea, and Vietnam.

But students did not learn about history only. Their subject matter also included religion, philosophy, and culture, as well as geography.

To aid them in their studies, students

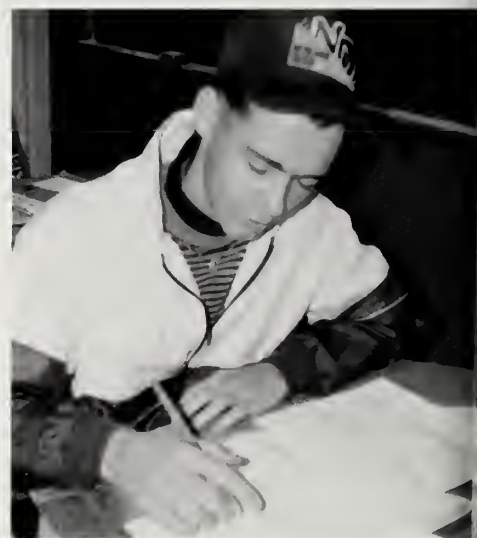
learned basic Chinese characters.

Jen Anderson commented, "More than just learning the state of culture, Asian Studies presents students with a view of how and why the culture formed the way it did and the way culture affects the people's frame of

mind."

Enrollment was limited to one class. Seventeen students elected the first time course.

Asian Studies gave students an edge out in the real world as the world gradually shrank and West met East. *Tracy Gardner*





History was not always that entertaining for everyone in the class. Many students were often caught up in their day-dreams. (photo by R. Frazier)

Andy Wan and Bill Kazakis were given time at the end of class to get ahead on their studying for that night. Students of history were often given lengthy reading assignments to study. (photo by R. Frazier)



Bob Hanley, in his street law class, poses for a mug shot. The class visited the prison at the Plymouth Correctional Facility last November,

on a field trip. Due to prison rules the only photo which the class could have a memento of the visit was Hanley's photo. (photo by Massachusetts Correctional Department)

Much of the social studies program is the same, but a new course in Asian Studies helps students to

Get "Orient"ed

The history of the Middle Ages? The civilizations of Mesopotamia and early Egypt? The War of 1812? Macro-economics? No, Social studies was not the favorite subject of many students. It was necessary for them to complete three years of it to graduate however.

With courses like psychology, sociology, economics, the new course Asian studies, and American History there was plenty to choose from.

Junior Jen Goodwin said, "I don't feel that history is needed. That's why I didn't take it this year. Unfortunately, next year I will have to take a social studies course."

Not only did social studies courses provide students with a better understanding of the world, past and present, but some courses like economics furnished students with practical experience. Tammy Donroe explained, "In economics class, we re-

ally got a feeling of the real business world by participating in simulated businesses." The economics classes were part of the Junior Achievement program (see related story on pages 114-115) and were paired with a business consultant.

Some projects were pretty offbeat. As a part of the regular curriculum, students who were enrolled in sociology and street law visited the Plymouth County Correctional Facility. They were permitted to talk with the prisoners and ask them questions about their lives and the reasons why they were behind bars.

Jay Stella, a sociology student said, "Before we arrived at the prison, Mr. Vara told us to remember that even though the prisoners might seem normal, they were still convicts. When they first came out to talk with us, I thought that they were funny and even cool. I felt bad for them. But then I

remembered that they actually did something horrible that got them there in the first place."

There weren't many changes that occurred in the social studies department this year. Jeff Drew commented, "I haven't noticed any changes except that the history teachers have more gray hair."

Even though many students did not notice the changes, there were still a few. Mr. Richard Pierce began teaching freshman humanities as well as Asian Studies.

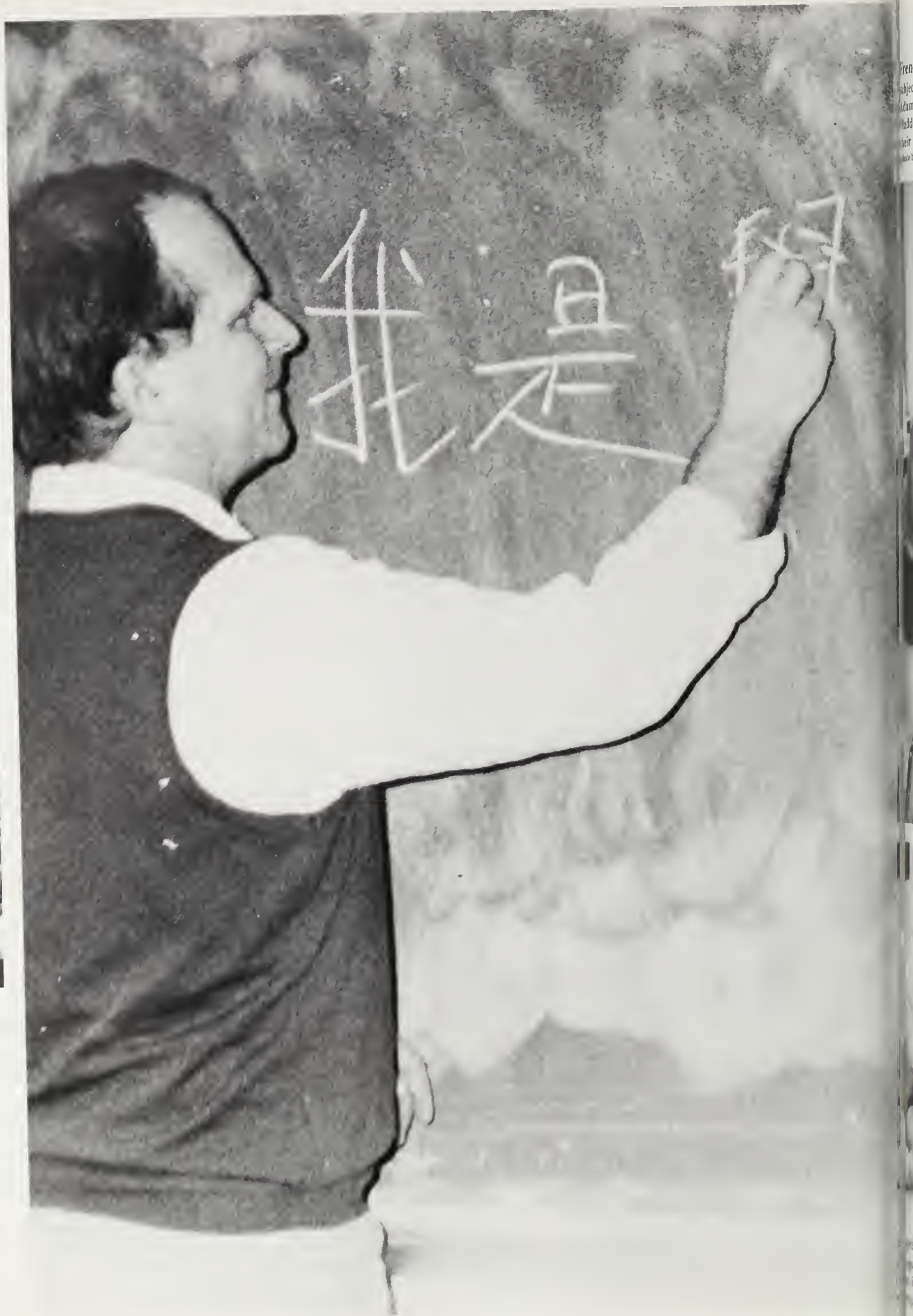
Mr. Ahmed Raiss took over for him as the instructor of the AP European History course even though only four students enrolled.

Mr. Daniel Vara cut down on his workload at the high school. He switched from being a full time teacher to teaching part time at BHS with the other half of his assignment at East Middle School.

Tracy Gardner and Michelle Molloy

Mr. George Kanas works out a sentence in Chinese. Teaching and learning Chinese was a new experience at the High School. (photo by S. North)

Along with her classmates Stephanie Ianello works out a sentence in her foreign language class. (photo by S. North)



French was a difficult subject for many. Jody Adams and Michelle Madden struggle with their pronunciation. (photo by McGrath)



Speaking in a foreign language is hard enough, but in front of a class, brought added pressures.

Shannon Tonello and Mike Want, tried to cope with the pressures of a foreign language. (photo by C. Kelly)

Whether an expert or just a beginner, students had the feeling it was very foreign, it's still

All Greek to Me

Spanish, French, Italian and now Chinese! This is what is included in the language program at Braintree High. Students are required to have at least two years of a foreign language at the high school level in order to graduate. In these programs students become submersed in the culture and lifestyle of their foreign language.

"The hardest thing about studying a foreign language is trying hard at a subject of which you have no previous knowledge," said Seth Close, a five year French student.

In these programs trips are offered to such places as Italy, Spain, France, and Canada. This allows students to know how it's really like living in the countries and speaking the language that they are studying. "The most difficult thing was adjusting to the time change," stated Marie Cantwell.

Another program which is new to the high school is the addition of Chinese as

a foreign study. "It opens your eyes to another totally different language and culture. Rather than studying French or Spanish, where the culture or religious background may be similar to our

also had great enthusiasm the newest addition to the high school. "It's difficult because Chinese is brand new and fun. It also has a totally different alphabet and characters, but it is still an enjoyable experience."

With budget cuts in the past year, the fear of the elimination of Chinese exists but hopefully, "As long as enough students have interest in the class the course will continue." Mr. Kansas stated positively.

Although these languages were difficult to learn they are essential to get by in today's business world. Two years are required in order to graduate from high school and it also looked good on student's college applications. Brienn Agnew and Danielle LaFountain.

Bob Clarke could be found studying the chart of Chinese characters. Chinese was a newly added study at Braintree High. (photo by S. North)

own." Mr. Kansas.

Students take these courses to understand what it is like in a foreign country.

As an addition to the foreign language studies at the high school, Chinese was a great change from previous years.

Although there was only one class with twelve students, those students seemed to have a lot of enthusiasm for the subject.

The course's only teacher, Mr. Knasas,



Budget cuts and staff assignments meant
that gym classes were often

All Filled Up

Gym teacher Ms. Maureen Connolly explained, "I feel that I got a lot through physical sports. I would like to pass this on to young people through physical education."

Connolly hoped to help students gain strength and teach how important fitness was. "We offer them various ways to reach their goals," she said.

The basic philosophy hadn't changed, but there were changes in gym just like in other departments. The staff was realigned. Mr. Richard Carson was reassigned to East Middle School when budget considerations necessitated staff cuts.

With one less staff member and almost the same number of students, there were bigger gym classes than ever before. Some of the students weren't too happy with the results. "The gym classes themselves are not bad, but there could be fewer

kids in each class," commented Kevin Thompson.

Mr. Don Fredericks was the only fulltime male teacher left in the physical education department at the high school. He said,



"I wanted to be involved in sports and I enjoy the activities in physical education."

New department head, Ms. Marge Smith also taught at the high school. She continued the philosophy of former director Don Pratt. "Wellness" applied to students of both sexes and all ages.

The offices of both the physical education department and the athletic director

were moved to the Media Center.

Budget cuts did not effect the nurse's office until the end of September. With Ms. Rosemary Sullivan's full and Ms. Arlene Barba's partial retirement, the nurse's office had only one full time staffer, Ms. Marilyn Smith.

The problems she handled were typical and predictable: my head hurts, I have a stomach ache, and my throat kills.

Smith said, "We usually send about twenty to twenty five kids home every day because of illness." Monday was the busiest day for illness and dismissals.

Most injuries that occurred in gym class were not serious. Smith said, "The most serious injury I've had was a sprained ankle." *Susan Seely and Ryan Preus*

Ms. Ellen Seltzer, student teacher in the physical education department, demonstrates how to serve a volleyball. (photo by D. Keith)





John Christopher easily curls 45 pounds. Students used the weight room after school to keep in shape. (photo by D. McHugh)

Kate Kostineris rides the bio-cycle. Many students use the weight room to make up missed gym classes. (photo by D. Keith)



The Wellness Center was the perfect place to

Pump You Up

"It's good. It's better to come after school though because then you can work out for as long as you want," explained Jason Umbro.

The Pratt Wellness Center was a precious resource of the physical education program.

It was an alternative to volleyball, yoga, basketball, nutrition and other gym course work.

Dan Gillis said, "I love it because its free and all my friends are in there."

Jen LaCroix commented, "The Wellness Center is great. We have better equipment than most other schools."

Ryan Preus

Jason Munnis spots **John Curley** presses weights in the fitness center. (photo by D. Keith)



Kevin Cochrane strengthens his pecs while working at one of the many Universal positions in the weight room. During a gym class, students

had to work out at each of the six stations ranging from rowing machines to various weight training apparatus. (photo by K. Porter)



In early September, gym classes often took advantage of the warm weather by playing outdoor sports. Physical education classes were required three days per cycle of all students in all grades. (photo by D. Keith)

The research room in the Media Center and town library facilities were very helpful for students who had been assigned the dreaded

Term Paper

Fingers flipping through the card catalogue, eyes skimming through encyclopedias, and pencils jotting down notes were all familiar sights in the research room.

Besides the informative encyclopedias and biographies, the students had access to microfiches, video tapes, magazines, and audio tapes.

The average number of major projects for a student was about five a year. Whether working on projects in English, science, or social studies, students usually flocked to the Media Center and research section to get the needed information.

Encyclopedias, magazines, and the SIRS pamphlets were favorite, easy to use, tools of the trade.

"Although research is extremely difficult, our library makes it a lot easier with the help of video cas-

settes, microfiches, and a file of magazines," pointed out Beth Galvin.

Cramming to meet



their deadlines, procrastinating students were found hurriedly jotting down everything they could in the Thayer Public Library and its subsidiaries in East Braintree and in the Highlands.

On a good day, 10 to 20 BHS students were found using the reference material provided by the town.

The quiet atmosphere allowed students to concentrate on their topics after school hours.

"Many people don't understand just how important the town libraries are. With weekend accessibility I can finish up projects on the weekends and not have it hanging over my head during the next week," Brian Murray related.

Research didn't only occur in the Media Center. Large amounts of information were available through the A.V. department. With the hundreds of educational films on hand, many points of view on certain topics were accessible.

"It may sound corny, but I actually don't mind doing research as long as I'm watching a videotape or looking at the microfiches in the Research Center," stated Kevin Dennehy. *Paul Brean*



Rummaging through the card catalogue, Steven Blease looked for information for his social studies paper. The card catalogue gave the students guides to find books on their topics. (photo by D. McHugh)

Studying intently, Lynn McCarthy uses the Research Center to help her write a paper. Many students could be found writing during their studies and free periods. (photo by D. McHugh)





Can't Do Without It

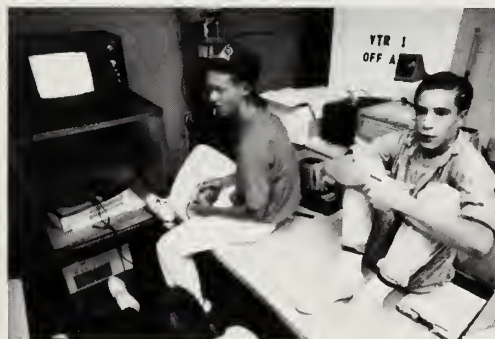
Need a VCR? a TV? a tape player? a slide projector? See Mr. Lirling or Mr. Storms. The Audio Visual room was used primarily for the distribution of electrical equipment, but it was also the hangout for students who dis-tributed and helped to maintain the equip-ment.

With Mr. Gil Ban-dra's retirement, a new staff took over.

"I think the A.V. room is very helpful in that teachers are able to illustrate cer-tain topics which would otherwise be difficult to explain," replied Jim Hickey.

"When a day's not going well, seeing an A.V. aide rolling a T.V. into a class room seems to put a smile on many student's faces," said Joe Fay.

"Watching a movie during class is a good



change from other-wise slow lectures," replied Diane Hull.

In addition to day school classes, the equipment was essen-tial to the evening school program as well. *Dan McHugh*

Andy Hanlon and **Brian McEachern** take advantage of their time in the A.V. room as they use it for purposes other than education. The A.V. room provided student aides with knowledge of elec-tronic equipment. (photo by McGrath)

Expanding their knowledge, Paul Brean and Brian Murray pon-der the dictionary. Spell-ing accurately was an im-portant part of the grade on a paper. (photo by D. McHugh)

Gary Trust thought-fully jots down notes with the help of books in the Research Center. Like other students, Gary was plagued with a heavy course load and hard assignments. (photo by D. McHugh)

*Students taking classes in
the Art and Music Departments didn't notice
any drastic changes.*

Things were

Different But the Same

Mr. Dick Larson shuttled between South Middle and the high school.

Ms. Jonna Sundberg taught more classes including the gifted and talented students in the Hollis Program.

Ms. Cindy Conklin taught in three rooms to help keep the variety of courses in the art department going.

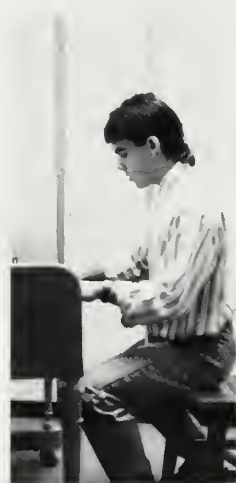
There were more photography classes than ever even with declining enrollment. Most changes were caused by budget cuts.

Senior Tara Giacomozzi explained, "The only thing that bothers me about a different class (advanced drawing and painting) being in Portfolio with us is that they don't take it as seriously." Because of small enrollments both courses were combined.

"Budget cuts affected some materials, but we still have an Art department unlike other schools. They just combined some classes like Ceramics/ Sculpture/Crafts, but no one even seems to notice," said Sundberg, the department

chairman.

The photography enrollment boomed. "I take Photography because other high schools didn't offer it, so I decided to take advantage of it. Photography has also been a hobby of mine since



I took it freshman year," Amy Bartkow said. The enrollment in Photography was larger than ever before which meant the darkroom was heavily used and needed rewiring.

"The commercial art class helped me a lot since I plan on having a career in that field. Ms. Conklin helps me out and she makes the class fun and interesting," Tri-

cia Matthews said.

The budget wasn't bad enough to cut art or music classes and deprive students who want to learn more about them.

"Ms. Guida puts everything into her music class and it shows," said Erin Roche. Guida was named department chairman and taught courses as well as leading the music department.

"I've been in chorus for four years and I love it. Freshman year the class was a mess. Then in my sophomore year, the class took a turn for the better," explained Christine Ells.

"Ms. Guida turned our chorus around. We became a real chorus. She disciplined us and made us work," Ells said.

Not every student had the time to fit music into their schedule. Staffing restrictions meant that all music performance groups met at the same time: block seven. Other classes were available, but choices were limited. *Jen Porter and Katrina Cavanaugh*



Working hard, Ms. Fran Guida teaches the choir songs from traditional to show tunes. She made the class work to better their performance skills. (photo by H. Emerton)

Practice makes perfect for Jay Stella, who devotedly plays the piano in band. Students in Piano learned basic keyboard techniques before going on to more advanced work by taking the class again. (photo by Heather Emerson)



Checking their prints, Andrea Ricci and Anne Gangi critique their finished product from the darkroom. Photography courses represented the largest enrollment of any art class. (photo by McGrath)

Getting Started, Jonna Sundberg helps Erica Hasenfuss and Jones by showing them which brushes to use which specific media they wanted to work with. (photo by McGrath)



With the North End, Haymarket, Public Gardens, State House and Haymarket within walking distance
Photography classes always have a good time

Shootin' Up the Hub

Why do Photography students love their field trips to Boston?

"It gives the students an opportunity to take pictures in a visually exciting and stimulating environment," Ms. Jane Sollogub explained.

Twice a year students spent the day exploring the sights of Boston and taking pic-

tures of what they found interesting.

"It was cool because we were able to go anywhere we wanted without having to follow a teacher all day," Stacey Fabrizio commented.

The field trip allowed students to think of photography as an exciting class. *Katrina Cavanaugh*

Pattie Lang and Susan Bolwell take pictures of the sights of Boston on their field trip in Photography. The field trip was a semi-annual trip and a highlight of the popular course. (photo by J. Sollogub)



Brendan Kane, Steve Cavicchi, Brian Kelly, Rich Lyons snap photos while John O'Keefe poses with the famous statue of Celtics coach Red Auerback at Quincy Market. (photo by J. Sollogub)



Thinking of ideas, Mike Cavanaugh works out a problem given to him in Commercial Art.

Sometimes the toughest part in art was thinking of ideas. (photo by Katrina Cavanaugh)



Playing the flute, Upperclassman Ariane Lopez follows along with the band. Because the band and orchestra met everyday, talented students could develop their skill to the best of their ability as well as perform in a large group setting. (photo by Katrina Cavanaugh)

Mike Picewick listens to Mr. Dick Tetzlaff as he explains some basic techniques of woodworking. Paying attention vital because of safety concerns, but also because a project could be ruined by not following procedures correctly. (photo by D. McHugh)



Denis Catto studies the wheels on a car he is repairing. Automotive shop was a good alternative to art classes for those whose main interest was working on cars. (photo by D. McHugh)



With Hands on Experience, it's Preschool at It's Best

Having a preschool lab was an advantage to parents.

Whether they had older children at BHS or not, the school was close, and money was no problem.

\$25 was the entire cost for the twelve week program. Ms. Christine Vincent and Ms. Bonnie Hutton, with the help of students enrolled in Preschool Lab for credit,

taught the three and four year old children.

The object was structured learning and as much fun as possible. Amy MacDonald explained, "I think preschool is a good idea and it helps kids and students both. It helps the kids to play together before they go into kindergarten. It also teaches them not to be shy."

In the lab the children learned to adapt and understand. They were taught to share, cook a little with the help of the students, paint and play with blocks and toys.

"We believe we have had a great success with the way the preschool lab has turned out. The parents' of the children are very satisfied with the program," said Vin-

cent.

"I would like to work with children but I'd rather go into business because there isn't much need for teachers right now. But if there were, I would certainly be one. And yes, I'm pleased with my choice for preschool next year because I love little kids!" Amy MacDonald exclaimed. Michelle Labadie





eding the fish are
n Vella and pres-
oler Amanda Balboni.
at made the preschool
effective was hands -
experience. (photo by
hugh)

Michelle LaPointe
and preschooler Adam
Hubbs share a private
joke. The kids that attend
the BHS preschool tend
to make special friends
and favorite buddies. (photo
by McHugh)

Stephen Cleary works
under the hood of a car in
the Automotive Shop. Hands-on experience was
what made the class so
valuable. (photo by D. McHugh)

Ed Barone is intent on
making a precise drill into
the block of wood. Industrial woodshop taught
basic carpentry and tool
usage. (photo by D. McHugh)

Is it a simply a hobby, or is it more like

A Lifetime Adventure?

Industrial Arts and Home Economics held steady in their course offerings despite cutbacks in staff.

Ms. Lynn O'Donnell was transferred to South Middle School and Ms. Diane Lapworth was brought up from East to teach part time.

Maintaining their programs was accomplished with ingenuity. Courses were combined. New courses in IA were introduced to meet the fine art requirement for graduation.

Despite the changes, practical arts courses were unrequired electives.

New industrial arts courses consisted of Creative Wood and Creative Metals. In the 1/2 year Woods course students carved duck decoys and turned bowls using a lathe. It was the first time such projects had been produced at the high school in the day

program.

Although IA classes were made up primarily of boys an adventurous girl or two did take the class.



Teacher Mr. Dick Tetzlaff explained, "We've tried to do things with wood that students haven't been able to do in any other class. We stress creativity in design."

Automotive shop teacher Mr. Wayne Fisher said, "Unfortunately, it seems that each year less and less students are able to fit

these courses into their schedule because of other graduation requirements that they need to meet." It was common for a shop teachers to instruct two different classes at the same time.

"Auto shop is really useful. You can save money because you learn a lot about cars and how to fix them. Wayne's cool, too," said Matt Foley.

Project Prove and the Alternative School took advantage of the extensive resources in the Practical Arts areas.

Another course that had to stretch for coverage was the Preschool Lab. Teaching duties had to be split between Ms. Hutton and Ms. Vincent.

The only way to cover all periods was to solicit student volunteers to help with the four and three year olds when class was not in session. *Michelle Labadie*

Michelle Dominico looks through her files to see what can be dropped. Many underclassmen took computer classes early so that they would not be struggling to meet requirements when they became seniors. (photo by McGrath)



Chrissy Worth has no problem with her computer work. Some students found that computer languages weren't all that difficult. (photo by McGrath)



In a Fix and Strapped for Cash

Computers were great for doing work quickly, but when they broke down it was a project to have them fixed. There was a shortage of money everywhere in the school, and at times there just was not enough to send a computer out for repairs.

"Some of the computers are able to be

fixed here at the school," Rob Chang explained.

Computers sat lifeless, collecting dust while the administration tried to find the funds to get them fixed.

"We've been lucky this year," Mr. Ray Tombari commented. "We were able to fix many of the small

breakdowns ourselves. However, there's no money for maintenance contracts on the larger computers, so they have to wait to be fixed."

Computers sit in a room waiting to be fixed. Money was scarce and many computers could not be sent out to have the necessary work done on them. (photo by McHugh)





Jackie Burke and Kevin Coffey share a joke during their accounting class. Classes weren't all

hard work, there was always the chance to sit back and relax while things got organized. (photo by J. Leonard)

Whether they were meeting requirements or extending their knowledge, students found they had to

Get Down To Business

"I had to take Computer Users this year," Erin Madden's complaint was quite common among seniors. "The course I thought was going to count for my computer requirement only counted for half."

Changes made during the past few years had students struggling to meet requirements. Dave Katz expressed his anger, "With all of the courses I'm taking I don't have time to take a computer course until next year when I'm a senior."

Requirements were one problem, but what could you do when the teacher you were dying to get was laid off before you took the course?

"I was really upset when I found out that Mr. Strout was being laid off," explained Aimee Geary. "I was really looking forward to his class and it wouldn't be the same to take it without him."

After being with the business department for seventeen years, Mr. Mark Strout was laid off along with Mr. Patrick Dwyer. The loss of the two teachers greatly diminished the

size of the business department and the teachers who were left found that they had to teach more courses than ever to compensate.

Ms. Sandra Obar-tuck expressed her sorrow of losing two of her co-workers, "Mr. Strout and Mr. Dwyer

college."

Ethan Close took more than the required amount of computer courses and was happy about it. "Computers aren't just the future anymore, they're everywhere now, and where they're not they will be soon," he said.

"It's the people who can understand and run the computers that are going to find themselves on top," Close continued.

Whether students were only taking a computer or business course for the requirements or to seriously plan for their future, they were pleased to have so many classes to choose from.

"We're lucky to be here," Shannon Roche commented, "There aren't many schools where you are offered so many electives in one department." Gail Carabin

Kate Donahoe and Denise Yu take notes during Ms. Obar-tuck's accounting class. Due to cuts in the business department, teachers had to teach more classes every day. (photo by J. Leonard)



weren't just great teachers, they were great people. I was really sad to see them go."

Some students didn't change their minds about taking business courses.

Kevin Coffey optimistically stated, "By taking an accounting course this year, I'll be ahead of everyone else when I get into

Underclassman Rocco Galotti finds guidance useful in preparing for his SAT's. (photo by K. Porter)



Edwin Enrique Irizarry and Wing Tat Fung study in the ESL office in the media center. The room was a haven for students in the program who were working on their language skills. (photo by T. Cavanaugh)

Project Prove student Michelle Richardi works to get her computer exercise completed on time. For the first time this year, students in the program learned keyboarding skills. (photo by D. McHugh)



PROJECT PROVE

Front row: Jocelyn Sulla, Benjamin Jensen, Michelle Richardi, Jean Vanelli, Kerry O'Brien, Terence Haviland-Smith. Back row: Christian Banker, John O'Rourke, Kristin Gannon, Tom Cerrato, Janie Donahue-Bryant, Grace Lawrence. (photo by McGrath)



The English as a second language program helps students advance their English skills and helps them

Adapt to America

What would you do if you had immigrated from another country and didn't yet speak the language fluently? Struggle?

The English as a second language program tutored six students from other parts of the world: Pakistan, Burma, Puerto Rico, Peru and Korea.

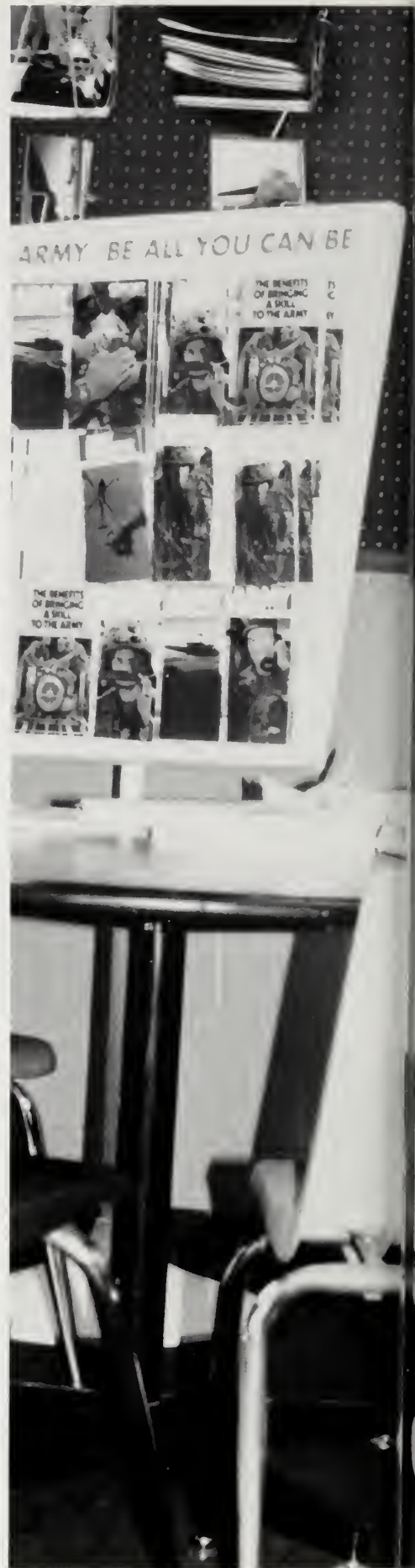
Sessions lasted from 20 to 45 minutes 2 to 3

times a week. Before intense training began, Ms. Noreen Sullivan assessed the English language skill of each participant.

The program did

more than just help students with speaking skills. Part of Sullivan's task was to help students adjust to American culture.

Katrina Cavanaugh





Brian Adams found guidance helpful when he researched colleges. The collection of college catalogs was extensive. (photo by K. Porter)

Whether it is Guidance, Project Prove or Special Services, there are

Plenty of Changes

"With Ms. Leach gone, Mr. King is the head guidance counselor. Guidance is busier than ever with a large case load and new students transferring to the high school," explained school psychologist and counselor Ms. Joan Hefner.

There were other changes in guidance as well. Because of the shifts caused when House 3 was merged with Houses 1 and 2, counselors picked up new advisees.

King moved his office from the first floor consolidating all guidance services except for the registrar in the third floor guidance suite.

The regular testing program was altered when a trial program of PSAT's were held during school rather than on a Saturday.

English chairman Ms. Ann Keenan explained, "BHS was one of 420 schools that participated in the New Possibilities Project, the field trials for the changes in the revised SAT."

In special services, Ms. Barbara Johnson moved to East Middle

School. Ms. Lorraine Zimmerman was appointed director of the department.

Students provided their own special services too. Many loved working with the kids



in Project Prove. "We have an excellent program to help the special needs kids! They're great!" stated Erin Roche.

"Helping the special needs students in gym classes was a really good experience. They love to become involved in all the activities," said Kara Daponte.

"When I work with them I always have a good time," said Kim Conroy.

Seniors in the program had their own opinions of Project Prove.

Said Kristin Gannon, "My gym class and my Home Ec class

are where I meet the most people. I've made some good friends here at BHS."

John O'Rourke said, "I've waited a long time to become a senior. My classes have given me good training and that's going to pay off next year when I hit the world."

"It's been tough coming here everyday from Holbrook, but I did it," said Tom Cerato. "I still don't have my driver's license, but I'm learning to read the manual this year."

Project Prove students put in a full day with courses in shop, home economics and even typing.

Grace Lawrence said, "When I first came here I was really scared, but next year I'll be a senior. My favorite classes this year are typing and computers with Ms. McNulty."

Jocelyn Sulla summed it up, "I'm a freshman. I like this, but I'm completely exhausted." *Jennifer Porter*

Home Ec duties kept Christian Banker and Kerry O'Brien busy. (photo by D. McHugh)

Untimely changes in the English Department left students

Without A Clue

For many students, English was their foreign language. With memorizing vocabulary, reading novels, and having to take short quizzes almost everyday, English was not always a class to look forward to.

But for others, English was their favorite class. Julie Morgan stated, "I enjoy English class because of all the interesting books to read."

The English Department had few changes this year. The only lay-off was to Ms. Betsy Cahill, who subsequently was recalled at the middle school level.

However, there were broad changes in who taught what in the English curriculum. For the first time ever, Ms. McKay taught Humanities 11B with Mr. Raiss.

Ms. Cosgrove, who had taught the program, had a schedule which included Humanities 11A, and Writing and Logic.

Steve Cavicchi

exclaimed, "Ms. McKay is so different from Ms. Spencer. Ms. Spencer gave me a chance to explain what I was trying to say, Ms. McKay doesn't."

Another great change, although it was temporary, was that Ms. Spencer became Housemaster of House 2. Headmaster John LeRoy's hospitalization and recovery left the administration one person short. (see related story page 101). Spencer filled in.

Her temporary administrative assignment lasted six weeks, and then was extended up to the Christmas holidays.

As a result Ms. Kathleen Pelletier came to fill in for Spencer's classes, a change many students were not happy with. Pelletier had been laid off from South Middle School and fortunately was available for the short term assignment.

Sharlene Kane commented, "As a housemaster Ms.

Spencer is trying to improve the situation with smoking in the girls' bathrooms, so I think she's doing a good job."

The writing lab was a place many English classes spent a lot of time in.

Use of computers for word processing was an ongoing goal of the department.

Going to the writing lab during English class was a good chance to learn how to use the Bank Street Writer software to complete research papers and essays.

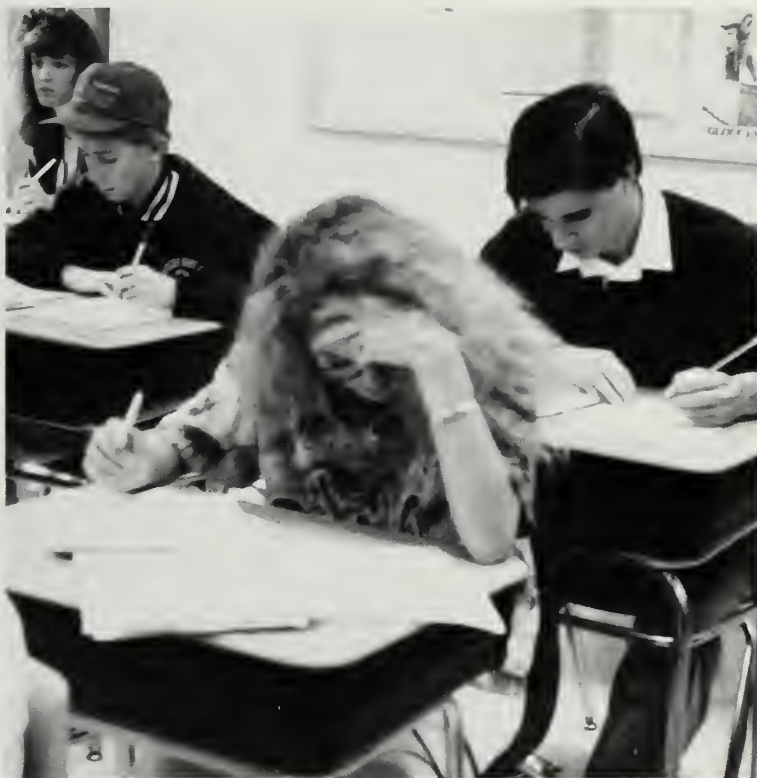
Using the writing lab in school left more free time at home for other activities.

Bob Mercon, a writing lab assistant, stated, "By taking this course I learn about Bank Street Writer and I get to help others use the word processors." *Tricia Matthews and Karen Chmielinski.*

JEN EWING busily types her English paper in the writing lab. To save time and energy students typed their research papers in the writing lab. (photo by McGrath)



JILL JANOVSKY struggles to complete English classwork while Andy Kimball paces himself. There often was not enough time to get all your classwork done in class. (photo by McGrath)



CONCORD HOUSED America's foremost eighteenth century literary landmarks which Humanities students explored on a joint field trip to Concord and Lexington.

Students visited the Concord Bridge, Walden Pond, and Emerson's home in conjunction with studies in American history and literature. (photo by M. Kipp)



English students journey outdoors to commune with Nature and do their writing by Reporting First Hand

KEVIN MONT AND DAVE NUGENT carefully take notes on nature during their English field trip. Although the field trip was on school grounds, it was still an excuse to get out of the classroom. (photo by Cunningham)

STUDENTS from Ms. Cunningham's Writing & Logic class take time to prepare their notes on nature. This field trip was a good learning experience and a fun way to spend English. (photo by Cunningham)



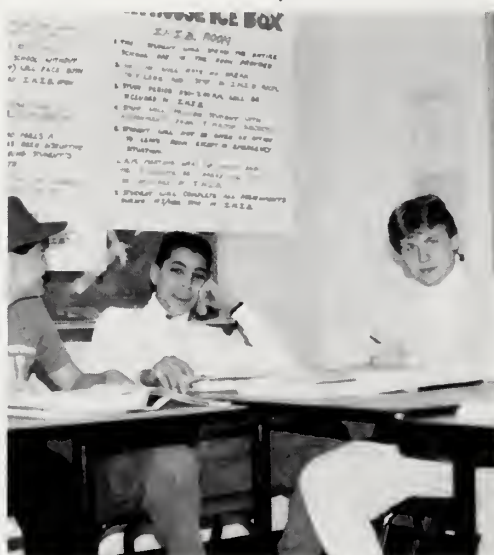
Field trips were great, but who said they had to be away from school?

Ms. Cunningham's Writing & Logic class took a field trip on school grounds. The class took notes on nature such as the changing color of the leaves, the smells, and the sounds.

Using the information they gathered, they had to write a five paragraph essay on their observations for a test grade. *Tricia Matthews*

Mark Gravelle, Frank Salim, and Aaron Tove enjoy a few laughs in between lessons. Friendships were common in the Alternative Program because you spent all your classes with the same people. (photo by K. Porter)

Janelle Sampey concentrates hard on her work for the Alternative classes. Although the work went at a slower pace the students were expected to keep up with the course load. (photo by K. Porter)



Studying hard was Arnett Jones. Students in the Alternative program could usually be found working dilligently. (photo by K. Porter)



With their program on the line
Alternatives take

Political Action

On Tuesday October 30th Alternative students participated in a political rally in Quincy Center.

That wasn't too remarkable, but most students weren't even aware that a cause for action existed. Funding for education was on the line in the state election and the Alternative Program was probably on the block as well.

Protesters rallied to persuade voters to vote no on question 3. If question 3 passed, it posed a severe threat

to local aid and state-funded programs.

"If the initiative passed it would pose a severe threat to our program. With all the cuts that would take place, ours would be among the first services to go," explained Rita Dalton.



She continued, "It took extensive planning, hard work, and cooperation to pull this together. We hope we have made an impact on the community and whether or not question 3 passes, we know we did our part."

The efforts of students in the program and others paid off as question three lost 60% to 40% in voting on November 3rd. Rita Dalton





Working alone was Keith Pierson. Working by yourself gave you the peace and quiet you needed to complete an assignment. (photo by K. Porter)

Mr. Crook tutors Melissa Snow in her studies. Government studies was just one of the subjects that was offered to the students. (photo by K. Porter)



*Of the former staff only Mr. Swanton is left
to carry on the philosophy of the Alternative Program.
The players are new but the*

The Spirit Remains

"We have all worked hard in making the grade for the 1990-91 school year," explained Alternative Program director, Mr. Dave Swanton. "We are past the rebuilding stage. We have now reloaded with new energy and new ideas," he said.

The Alternative Program was one program to suffer greatly from budget cuts and staff layoffs. Three of the four staff members from the previous year were laid off or reassigned.

Mr. Mike Tosone and Mr. Mike Bochman were not recalled and found other jobs. Ms. Maureen Galvin moved back to East Middle School.

New staff members were assigned to the program. Mr. Connie Driscoll and Mr. Bob Crook left East and Ms. Joanne Chmielinski transferred from the Special Services Department.

The aim of the program was unchanged even with new staff.

"Each student is assigned a teacher/counselor with whom they can discuss their concerns," explained Chmielinski. "this relationship can enhance a student's stay in the program by allowing him or her to have a more personal relationship with the teacher."

The program was based on a level system with 8 levels: 2 is the reinstatement level; 8 the junior staff level. Members worked their way up through the system. By honesty, hard work, and mature behavior responsibility was increased. Poor effort or behavior resulted in level drops, therefore decreasing the number of privileges students were entitled to.

Said Robin Trotman, "The Alternative Program woke me up.

"I'm trying much harder than I ever have before, and I actually like coming to school now. It's the support from other students and teachers and the structure. I don't know what I'd do without the program."

Janelle Sampey agreed, "It's harder in some ways, easier in others. It's giving me the structure I need to do well in school."

Another helpful factor in the program was the support that students lent to each other. Feedback, both positive and negative, that each student received from peers enabled them to realize and deal with their strengths and weaknesses daily.

"The uniqueness of the way the program works, as far as letting you know how you're doing, is that if you mess up you will not only hear it from the teachers, but the students play a major role in giving constructive

The Spirit Remains

(continued)

criticism," explained Rita Dalton.

"The Alternative Program has helped me a lot. I used to fail all of my subjects. Now I'm on the honor roll. I used to never come to school, and now I love coming to school," explained Chrissy Whiting.

Melissa Snow said, "This program has given me the motivation to go to college to pursue further education beyond high school."

Kevin Sherlock said, "The Alternative Program has helped me get good grades. Before the program, I got all D's and F's."

"One advantage that Alternative students have over mainstream students is the peer encouragement," Dalton said.

"In here we all can be assured that we will receive complete honesty from other students because if they have something to say,

they'll say it to your face." She concluded, "Each day we are forced to take an honest and complete inventory of ourselves and work with the outcome."

Jay Newman said, "The program got me through school and made me able to talk without feeling uncomfortable. It's like a big family so I don't feel so insecure."

"I've been here for two years now, and it's one of the best things that's ever happened to me. I had straight F's the first 1 1/2 years of school, now I have A's and B's," said Karen Osborne.

Theresa Glenn summed up the involvement of students, "I have two of Dave's hand prints on my back from being pushed so hard to do well. If it wasn't for this program, I'd be out of school."

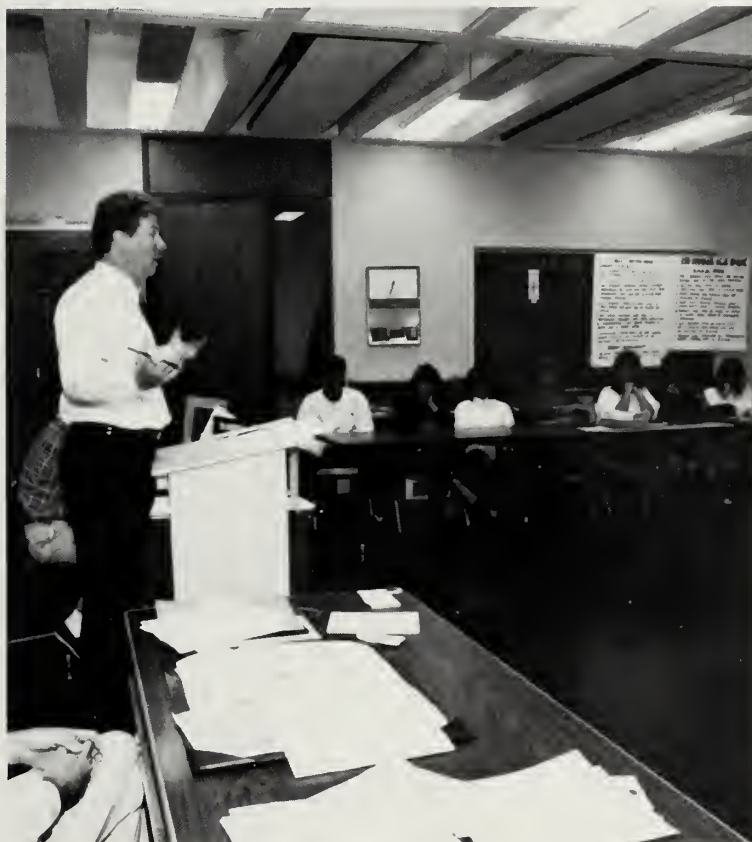
Rita Dalton





Therese Kerrissey concentrates on her class work diligently. She made the most of the time that was allotted during the class to finish her assignments. (photo by H. Emerson)

Mr. Swanton instructs the Alternative program in new policies at the beginning of the year. New teachers were added to the staff this year and others were laid off. The final staff consisted of four teachers. (photo by K. Porter)



ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM

Front row: Cory Bonfiglioli, Janelle Sampey, Amy Sampey, Nancy Moscone, Keith Pearson, Kevin Sherlock. Middle row: Kristin Jones, Christine Whiting, Dan Miller, Mark Gravelle, Frank Salim, Melissa Snow, Jason Newman. Back row: Mr. Driscoll, Chris Vigilante, Ryan McDonough, Kevin Cochrane, Arnette Jones, Jennifer Whyte, Theresa Kerrissey, Robin Trotman, Rita Dalton, Mr. Crook, Mr. Swanton. (photo by McGrath)

By Leaps and Bounds

When you think of athletics, excellence, determination, and desire come to mind. Athletes had a lot of adversity to overcome.

Head football coach Mike Tosone said, "Despite a losing season, the team's attitude was never one of defeat." Even after crushing losses, the team bounced right back and was in there practicing hard, never giving up. Darren Gilboy and Mike Ranieri, the team's leading offensive players, were a constant source of inspiration.

The golf team, for the third consecutive year, was a force in the BSL. They finished impressively thanks to strong leadership of senior Jackie Burke and excellent performances from freshman standouts Richie Lyons and Darren Scartissi.

The pep squad was renamed the Cheerleading/Dance team, adopting a new style of mostly dance and acrobatics.

In the reconstituted BSL the Wamps encountered newly admitted Newton North and Brookline. In the competition that developed new rivalries were created as athletes showed their best in their respective **SPORTS**.

Kevin Wyatt

Spirit

The cheerleading A and B teams were the main source of pep and excitement at most of the games this season. When the football team had an away game usually the only fans were parents and the cheerleaders. (photo by McGrath)



Sprinting

The boy's varsity soccer team works hard physically and mentally before a game. To get themselves prepared for the game, they run sprints beforehand. It put them in a hustling frame of mind. (photo by McGrath)





Playing Rough

Michelle Molloy shows her Wellesley opponent why she's such a strong force on the girls varsity soccer team. The girls finished with a record of 3-15. (photo by McGrath)



Hammered

Quarterback P.J. McMorrow gets hacked by the opposition. The result of weak defense was often pain on the quarterback's part. (photo by McGrath)

The Rookie Team

The 1990 boys cross country team included only 4 veterans from last year: captain Rob Chang - top runner, Brendan Sheehan - 2nd runner, Dave Williams - 3rd runner, and Kevin Dennehy. The new team members included four freshmen (Matt O'Gara, Ben Sigel, Rich Chang, and James Chang). Three sophomores, Neil Hack, Dave Tuffy, and Tony Manganello also joined.

Also, two juniors Bob Mercon and Dave Nugent also joined the squad. The only new senior was Jon Guerriero.

Coach Joe Catalano stated "The most difficult part of the season was the start. We had a young team. I didn't know what to expect." Although the team was new they finished with a 7 and 4 season with two of the meets decided by a single point. *Bob Mercon*



PEP TALK

Coach Catalano gives a pep talk to the fairly new cross country team. Out of the 14 runners, only 4 of them were veterans. (photo by B. Mercon)

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls		Boys
15-50	Wellesley	26-29
15-45	Newton North	39-20
33-17	Dedham	19-40
15-50	Walpole	42-19
15-45	Natick	31-24
23-29	Brookline	23-32
33-17	Norwood	19-38
15-50	Framingham N.	29-28
15-45	Framingham S.	19-36
26-28	Needham	28-29
15-45	Milton	23-35

9 wins 2 losses 7 wins 4 losses

It was an unseasonable hot and humid October day. Coming off of a two meet losing streak, the cross country team pulled into Framingham almost an hour late for their last tri-meet of the season, against North and South.

Coach, Joe Catalano, always with a last minute pep talk said, "Don't

worry about the blue shirts (South), they won't be any trouble. Keep your eyes on the yellow shirts (North.) If one is in front of you I want you to get 'em. we need every point we can get. I know we can pull it off!"

Across the line first were two North runners, with captain Rob Chang coming in a close third. A team

without anyone in the first two positions doesn't have a good chance in taking the meet. But with Brendan Sheehan, Dave Williams, Matt O'Gara, and Ben Sigel coming in 4th, 5th, 9th, and 11th across the line, Braintree tied

it up. So they went to the 6th runner in each team and it was Dave Nugent who beat out North's

sixth man getting the needed point to win by a score of 28 to 29 to North and 19-36 against South.

The girls' meet against Milton began at four. Even though it was a drizzly, cool afternoon the weather was good for the body heat. The 2.82 mile course went up the access road, wound around Sunset Lake,

up the Pond St. hill, across the field, and once around the track to the finish line.

Patty Lang and Tory Antonino ran a tight race and tied for first coming in holding each other's hand. Erin Short came in close behind, with Mary Ellen McDonagh, Lori Fortier, Jen McIsaac, and Jen Troup finishing in the top ten. The final regular meet of the season ended on a good note. The score was 15 to 45.

But the whole season did not turn out as well. In the most difficult meet of the year against Newton North, two girls were injured while running the course there. The team raced to a record of 9 wins and 2 losses in the newly reorganized Bay State League.

Jen Troup said, "Cross country has helped me a lot. I've made new friends and have improved." *Sue Seely and Bob Mercon*

STRETCH

Brendan Sheehan stretches out Rob Chang. The runners had to stretch each other out after work. (photo by D. McHugh)

AND THEY'RE OFF

The boys cross country team gets underway their last race of the season against Milton. The course started at locker room doors finished on the track. (photo by McGrath)

ROAD WORK

The girls cross country team starts out on access road on their workout. Workout ranged from 3-4 miles. (photo by McGrath)

The cross country teams, losing most of last year's runners to graduation, has the burden of Starting Over



ALMOST THERE

Carlyn Vella struggles to finish the race. Even though the girls encountered many injuries they still were determined to finish. (photo by McGrath)





CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Caryln Vella, Brenda Varasso, Caroline Herzog, Jen McIsaac, Erin Short, Adrienne Tierney, Lucy Herzog, Victoria Antonino, Cheryl Sandison, I-Wen Chang. Back row: coach David Wilson, Maryellen McDonough, Jen Pratt, Jessica Wright, Patty Lang, Meghan Finnerty, Joann Vella, Michelle Lauria, Jennifer Wright, Jennifer Troup, Jody Adams, Susan Bolwell, (photo by D. McHugh)



CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Matt O'Gara, Rich Chang, James Chang, Rob Chang, Bob Mercon, Dave Tuffy, Ben Sigel. Back row: Coach Joe Catalano, Dave Williams, Neil Hack, Tony Manganello, Brendan Sheehan, Jon Guerriero, Kevin Dennehy, Dave Nugent. (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Rob Chang

YEAR: senior

Captain and top runner of the 1990 boys cross country team. This 5' 4" 125 pound runner won 5 of the meets and was always in the top 3. His favorite part of the season was "winning the close meets."

NAME: Jen Pratt

YEAR: sophomore

The 1990 and 1989 girls cross country top runner. She made the Patriot Ledger, Boston Herald and Boston Globe all scholastic cross country teams. She got 1st place in the Brown Invitational, 4th in the Bay State League, 16th in the state, and 3rd in Division 2.





VARSITY SOCCER

Front row: Beth Galvin, Maureen O'Gara, Aimee Geary, Angela Ambrosini (co-captain), Sarah Kelley (co-captain), Katy Trainor, Kristen O'Keefe, Bridget Hart, Tracy Gardner. Not Shown: Lynn McCarthy. Back row: coach Kathy Goodwin, Erin Madden, Jen Goodwin, Michelle Molloy, Lauren Doherty, Megan Farrell, Alyson Young, Jill Dailey, Kristen Hasenfuss, Julie Webb. (photo by D. McHugh)



VARSITY SOCCER

Front row: Jay Stella, Brian Horner, Chris Kelley, Ethan Close, Mark Youngworth, Tom Ryder (co-captain), Andy Hannon, Tony Pompeo, Eduardo Perez, Kirk Fredericks, Galen Potts. Back row: coach Jim Laneau, Matt Giblin, John Vella, Chris Catanese, Eric Anderson, Kevin Coffey, Greg Cook (co-captain), Brian Murray, Jim Hoffman, Steve Anderson, P.J. O'Brien, coach Fran Roberts (photo by McHugh)

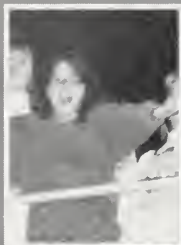
SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Angela Ambrosini
POSITION: half back
YEAR: senior

Co-captain Ambrosini was the leading scorer with 6 goals and 1 assist. A three-year varsity player, she was named a first team BSL all-star. Coach Goodwin said, "As well as being a skilled player, Angela has an excellent knowledge of the game."

NAME: Kevin Coffey
POSITION: stopper
YEAR: senior

At 6'3", Coffey could head the ball over anyone. He was an aggressive player with exceptional speed for his size. Coach Laneau said, "Kevin was an integral part of our defensive improvement. He played tough and smart and rarely made mistakes."



WATCH THIS

Tony Pompeo (3) kicks ball away from the M... ton player. Skills w... demonstrated through... the season, but the sc... was often against... Wamps. (photo by McGra...)



WINNING THE DAY

Goalie Megan Farrell keeps the ball after making a save. Farrell kept Braintree close in most games by making great saves. (photo by McGrath)



With the season a disappointment almost from the start, there is nothing athletes can do except

Play for Pride

When their phones rang on Tuesday, September 25, no one on the girls varsity soccer team knew what bad news was awaiting them.

The Framingham North team had arrived earlier that day ready to play a 3:30 game instead of the 7:00 game that was scheduled. Everyone was disappointed because they wanted to play under the lights. Jill Dailey said, "I was very disappointed that the game was cancelled because there are more fans at night, and it is more exciting to play under the lights."

The game was rescheduled for the following day. Before the game, players frantically ran around trying to find rides home to get their uniforms. During warm-ups, co-captains Sarah Kelley and Angela Ambrosini kept Braintree pumped.

The Wamps got off to a quick start and led 2-1 at halftime. Ambrosini scored

SAVE

The Wamp defense desperately tries to clear the ball out of their end. Wellesley kept the pressure on most of the game. (photo by McGrath)

both goals for the Wamps. But the girls soccer team could not hold off North's strong offense.

Framingham came back to tie the game at 2-2 and then took the lead 3-2 with five minutes remaining in the contest.

Jen Goodwin commented, "Playing well against a good team gave us confidence for the next game even though we lost."

Coach Kathy Goodwin said, "We may have lost to the best team in the BSL, but it was an incredible game."

Beth Galvin admitted, "Despite our record, we had fun."

The season finished with 3 wins and 15 losses.

The boys also had a rough season. Losing Matt Giblin to injury in the second game of the season was a tragedy for the Wamps. Coach Jim Laneau said, "We not only lost our best scorer, but we also lost our leader in team spirit and enthusiasm. Matt meant an awful lot to this team as well as the coaching staff."

P.J. O'Brien said,

"Despite our record, we were a good team. The highlight of our season was tying the league champs."

The biggest win of the season for the boys came against Norwood. In the freezing cold twilight, the Wamps scored a season high of 4 goals in one game and won 4-0. With their fans freezing on the sidelines, co-captains Greg Cook and Tom Ryder led the home team effort. Ryder had two goals and Cook had one. Ethan Close also scored for the Wamps. Braintree dominated the entire game. At half time when the two teams switched ends of the field, Braintree fans moved to the other end of the field so they could see the action.

Despite their record, Coach Laneau was encouraged by their "ability to play tough, aggressive defense."

As Kevin Coffey said, "We're tougher than the football team."

The boys finished the season with 2 wins, 12 losses and 4 ties.

Tracy Gardner and Michelle Molloy

VARSITY SOCCER

GIRLS		BOYS	
1-5; 0-3	Needham	0-5; 0-3	
0-3; 0-7	Newton N.	0-3; 0-0	
0-3; 0-2	Walpole	0-0	
2-1	Norwood	4-0	
0-3	Wellesley	0-2	
1-0; 3-0	Brookline	0-0; 0-0	
2-3; 0-6	Framingham N.	0-4; 1-2	
0-2	Milton	0-2; 0-2	
1-3; 0-2	Natick	0-3; 0-1	
0-2	Framingham S.	0-2	
0-3; 2-3	Dedham	1-0	
no game	Durfee	1-3	

GIRLS
3 wins and 15 losses

BOYS
2 wins 12 losses 4 ties

Surprise Season

Usually the weather interfered with fall sports. Volleyball was the only athletic team that was not impacted by the weather.

This year, however, the weather was great for participating in all sports. Only a few

games had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather.

It was not even cold until the end of the season. The sports teams were able to practice outside on most occasions. Tracy Gardner



LET ME HELP

John Vella assists Eric Anderson in moving the ball forward against Milton. The warm fall made it hard for athletes to finish the game without exhaustion. (photo by McGrath)

JV SOCCER

Boys

Girls

3-3;1-2	Needham	0-6;0-5
2-3;0-1	Newton N.	2-1;1-1
4-1;4-2	Milton	1-3
7-0	Norwood	3-0
1-4	Wellesley	0-4
1-0;2-0	Framingham N.	0-3;0-2
2-2;1-1	Brookline	0-2;0-3
6-0	Walpole	2-2
1-2;3-1	Natick	2-1;1-2
0-1	Framingham S.	1-4
0-1	Durfee	n o game
n o game	Dedham	5-0; 3-0

7 wins 7 losses 3 ties

6 wins 9 losses 2 ties

New Kid's Back

The JV girls soccer team got a little help from a new coach this year, Lynn Holzman. Lynn had previously been the freshman girls basketball coach and returned this year to coach again, this time taking on two teams, soccer and basketball.

Most of the players agreed that Lynn helped them to improve their skills.

"Lynn pushed us really hard in practice only because she wanted us to play as hard as we could," remarked junior Janice Murphy.

Practices were grueling but they paid off in the end.

"Practices were hard because you had to give 100% all the time," observed Heather Dailey.

Karen Chmielinski



GOING FOR IT

Striker Jim Hickey (11) tries to score against his Milton opponent. The JV's won the meet 4-2. (photo by McGrath)

Both JV teams did their best to post winning seasons by relying on

Team Work

The comeback game for the JV girls soccer team was the hard win over Dedham.

It was cold and the field was covered with puddles. Despite these difficulties the team won 5-0.

"The harsh weather conditions provoked us to play a better and more challenging game," explained Maureen Galvin.

ing as one was so good. Our passing could put any JV team's to shame because it was so hard to anticipate. That's what got us our goals," captain Kevin Wyatt related.

"Our hard work was reflected in many ways, from our record to the almost impossible win over the varsity in a scrimmage," explained Jason Spratley.

Eileen White, who was usually the goalie, came out of the nets for the first time and scored a goal.



The most memorable game was the win over Framingham North, 2-0, despite

awful refereeing.

"The refs made that one fun for us," exclaimed Derek Boisvert. The outstanding contributors on the team were Justin Zahn, a power player, and Brian Riordan, who was solid in goal the whole year.

The game's high scorer was Danielle Herget with two goals. Pam Sullivan and Lisa Gacicia both scored a goal.

The new coach for the team was Lynn Holzman. "Lynn is a good coach and has helped the team to improve," revealed Leah Fay.

The JV boys team had a lot to be proud of. They finished with a record of 7-7-3 and a strong sense of pride.

"The sense of communication and work-

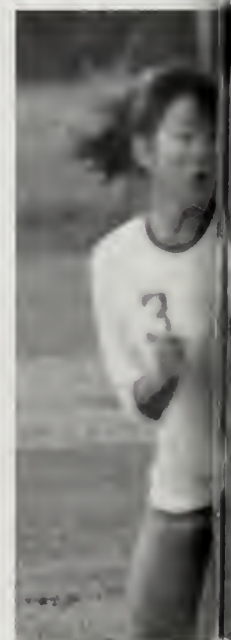
ing as one was so good. Our passing could put any JV team's to shame because it was so hard to anticipate. That's what got us our goals," captain Kevin Wyatt related. "Our hard work was reflected in many ways, from our record to the almost impossible win over the varsity in a scrimmage," explained Jason Spratley.

KEEP AWAY

Ryan Preus (21) does a good job at keeping the ball from his opponent. Preus alternated between JV and freshman squads. (photo by McGrath)

HUSTLING

Pam Sullivan(3) races up the field as Lisa Gacicia(2) attacks with the ball against the tough Wellesley defense. (photo by McGrath)





PASSING

Danielle Herget (27) passes the ball across the field to a teammate. "It was a tough game but we tried really hard," stated Danielle. (photo by McGrath)



JV GIRLS SOCCER

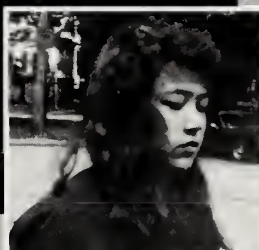
Front row: Laurice Gunn, Danielle Herget, Kristen O'Rourke, Heather Dailey, Maureen Galvin, Lisa Gacicia, Eileen White
Back row: Diane Hull, Brienn Agnew, Kathy Bonner, Erica Hasenfuss, Pam Sullivan, Jen Williams, Mary Beth Molloy, Meredith Macleod, coach Lynn Holzman. (photo by D. McHugh)



JV BOYS SOCCER

Front row: coach Chris Martin, Patrick McAllister, Derek Boisvert, Jeremy Bates, Brian Riordan, Steve Cavicchi, Jason Spratley, Justin Zahn, Ryan Preus, Adam McDonough. Back-Row: Varinder Dhillon, James Hickey, Jeff Cronin, Kevin Wyatt, Sean Manning, Tom Mochen, Brian Laneau, Pat McDonough, Doug McDonald (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT



NAME: Pam Sullivan

POSITION: halfback

YEAR: Sophomore

"Pam Sullivan has the best attitude. She gives 100% effort at all times," stressed coach Lynn Holzman. Sullivan scored three goals during the season, the best for the team.



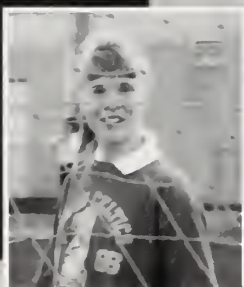
FRESHMAN BOYS SOCCER

Front row: Scott Ennis, Jon McSheffrey, Eddy Gardner, Dennis Galvin, Tom Hubbard (captain), Brian Laneau, Tom Mochen, Mike Rubino, Andy Nicklas, Charles Greco. Back row: coach Dick Scales, John O'Keefe, Dave Keough, Brandon Candura, Chris Higgins, Eric Diauto, Mike Storms, Ryan Preus, Brian Kelly, Bill Wessman, Mike Lydon, Paul Blaney, Steve Furness. Not shown: Jim Koopman. (photo by D. McHugh)



FRESHMAN GIRLS SOCCER

Front row: Kerrie Molloy, Jennifer O'Rourke, Tracey Keefe, Abigail Christopher, Susan Rogers, Amy Madden. Back row: coach Richard Carson, Jill Geary, Kerry Hynes, Karla Smith, Jennifer Ryan, Jennifer Worth, Valerie Volpe. Not shown: Amanda Markowski. (photo by D. McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Freshman boys soccer team

The team had a great attitude in games and practices. They worked as a unit and helped each other to consistently to improve their performance.

NAME: Amanda Markowski

Position: goalie, forward

Year: Freshman

Amanda lead the freshmen team to a great season and also scored 5 times for the JV team.



BLOCK

Striker Charles Greco just misses a goal against Wellesley goalie at the end of the first half. Braintree lost the match 2-4. (photo by McGrath)



Even though the freshman soccer teams finished with mediocre records, they always gave

100% Effort

On October 15 the freshman boys soccer team had one of their best games of the season.

When Weymouth came ready to play, the Wamps were ready too. As soon as the whistle blew, Weymouth charged at Braintree's defense.

For the first fifteen minutes neither team scored and both the Braintree and Weymouth defenses were doing everything they could to shut down the opponent's offense.

With twenty minutes to go in the first half, Weymouth scored first. Five minutes later they scored again.

With five minutes left to go Brian Laneau scored to put Braintree down by only one.

In the second half, Braintree came out strong and they were ready to win.

In the first ten min-

utes of the second half, Brian Laneau scored his second goal of the day and tied up the score.

With fifteen minutes left in the game Steve Furness scored the goal that put the Wamps in the lead. Braintree led until the last seventeen seconds. Weymouth scored to tie the contest at 3-3.

Even though Braintree tied the game, they all still gave it their best effort.

The girls' team finished about half and half with a record of 5-6-1.

Katie Drew and Jennifer Worth didn't see much action early on but they bounced back in plenty of time to help their team during the second half of the season. Jennifer Henderson suffered a sprained ankle and never returned much to the team's dismay.

DOUBLE TEAMED

With two Framingham North players on her back, Jen Ryan struggles to get the ball away. Their record was 5-6-1. (photo by McGrath)

Despite injuries the team rolled on.

Coach Carson summed it up most simply by saying, "They were great kids."

The most memorable game was against Natick. Braintree won 2-0.

"There was one game that we played in the mud. We were all trip-

ping each other and everyone was falling down. It was really fun."

Abby Christopher remembered.

Fun was the one word that could sum up their season. Although they were nothing spectacular, they were always known to have a good time.

"Everyone on the team was friends, well at least we all had a good time together, which made it fun to play," Tracey Keefe related.

Having a good time and working together was what their team was all about.

*Brienn Agnew
Ryan Preus*

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Boys		Girls
2-4	Wellesley	1-2; 3-2
4-0; 4-0	Brookline	no game
0-3; 1-1	Needham	0-4; 0-1
2-2	Milton	no game
2-4; 3-3	Weymouth	3-5; 2-0
3-0	Natick	2-0; 2-0
no game	Framingham N.	2-1
4-2	Framingham S.	no game
3-1	Newton No.	0-2; 1-1

6 wins 3 losses 1 tie 5 wins 6 losses 1 tie

Too Much and Not Enough

The freshman girls' soccer team had a numbers problem; they played with 13 people for the entire season. The boys' freshman team, however, had a problem of a different kind: how to play everyone on a 28 man team.

Even though the freshmen teams are never known to cut anyone, the freshman boys' coach was forced to cut 4 players from his line-up.

"It's horrible not having enough players because it made it harder for us. There weren't that many subs so we got tired faster," soccer player Tracey Keefe explained.

"I thought it was good to have so many players because there were a lot of players in playing but it was better that people got cut because they weren't getting any playing time," Brandon Candura stated.



CONFERENCE

Freshman girl's soccer coach Mr. Carson talks strategy with his team. Player-coach relationships had to be good so the team could win. (photo by McGrath)

DEFENSE

Kevin Koopman (21) is making a move by number 13 of Needham while number 25 is watching the action. He says "We played pretty good but they were better." (photo by McGrath)

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Steve Furness (16) is trying to score a goal against the Needham goalie. Steve said "It was tough to play against them because their team is more advanced than we were." (photo by McGrath)



The 1991 Cheerleading teams are bigger and better than ever, but do they really

Rally Up the Score?

Bigger and better than ever. New coaches, new names, and fresh faces added to the positive change.

Instead of the usual cheerleading and pep squad teams, they were combined into two squads, cheerleading and cheerleading/dance. Each had its own unique and important responsibility for entertaining and pepping up the crowds.

The switch was well received. Danielle Files admitted, "I like the team better this year. Ev-

eryone works together to be as spirited as we can."

Second year coaches Joanne Fields and Amanda Foley start the kick line off during their dance routine. Joanne Lane and Cheryl Angelini were anything but inexperienced. Their energetic ideas deviated from the usual. For ex-

LINE UP

Joanne Fields and Amanda Foley start the kick line off during their dance routine.



ample, cheerleaders used megaphones to project their voices across the field. The simple change dramatically added to the effectiveness of

the team. Leanne Welch,

sophomore cheerleader, confessed, "The team is definitely more spirited and dedicated than the past few years. Hopefully our new attitude will increase our chances for placing in competition."

In the BSL competition of November 19, the team placed sixth. AnnMarie Carr

PEP

Heather O'Leary and Beth Sharp energized the Homecoming crowd during half time. The cheerleading/dance team pepped up the stands with musical routines. (photo by D. McHugh)



What's In a Name?



"Why is pep squad now cheerleading/dance?" asked Lindsey Vail. "The pep squad was changed because we felt the team needed a more upbeat spirit," explained Vail, cheerleading/dance co-captain.

With the name change the team image changed. Captain Tara Giacomozzi said, "All of the new

kids on the team are really good and we all get along. It's the best team since I've been associated with it."

Others had different outlooks. Kerry Brennan said cryptically, "Combining Cheerleading and Pep Squad can have it's good and bad qualities." Nadine Aniello

ON THE SIDE LINES

Cheerleading/Dance cheered to inspire the football team to play their

hardest. Even when the team was losing, cheerleaders still had a lot of enthusiasm.

PEP RALLY

The Cheerleading and Cheerleading /Dance teams pep up the crowd

during the homecoming rally. Each year the girls save their best routines for the highlight game of the year. (photo by D. McHugh)



PRACTICE

The Varsity cheerleaders practice their mounts for their competition routine. Every night the girls spent long hours going over each step. (photo by A. Carr)



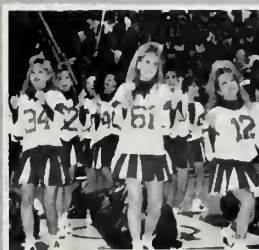
VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Front row: Regina Ciolek, Jessica Delgizzi, Danielle Files (captain), Kerry Brennan (captain), Leigh-Ann Baiungo (captain), Nadine Aniello. Middle row: Lisa Amorsino, Christine Worth, Jan Porter, Stacey Fabrizio, Amy Smith. Back row: Leanne Welch, Karen Downing, Laura Cuisianna, Allison Jansky, Erin Sheehan. (photo by D. McHugh)



CHEERLEADING/DANCE

Front row: Lindsey Vail (co-captain), Tara Giacomozzi (captain). Second row: Maria Thompson, Kerry Norton, Jackie Akoury, Amanda Foley, Stephanie Minchello, Jackie Froio, Joanne Fields. Third row: Tiffany Ryder, Megan Clougherty, Jen Vitti, Julie Dyer, Michelle Ivens, Barbara O'Leary, Beth Sharp. Back row: Dawn Picewick, Juliet Heslam, Melissa Fleming, Katie Riley. (photo by: D. McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAMES: Danielle Files and Jessica DelGizzi

YEAR: Seniors

Noted for their outstanding spirit on the cheerleading team Files and DelGizzi were elected All-Stars for the Bay State League. Both demonstrated individuality as well as leadership. A veteran and captain, Files understood what it took to be enthusiastic, energetic, and spirited. DelGizzi added pizzazz and spunk to the team as well.

Your dreams are all out there just waiting for you and there's nobody who can make them come true. For it's you who must dream, and you who must do, and today is the day to begin.

Joanne and Albert J. Aniello



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Darren Gilboy
POSITION: wide receiver
YEAR: senior
 Every athlete was important to his team, but some players rose above their competition. "When healthy, Gilboy has been the main offensive threat for the Wamps," said Mr. Don Fredericks.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Rob Fink, Darren Gilboy, Robert Holley, Scott Anglin, John Petreyko, Steve Belyea, Mike Courtney White, Snehal Patel, Matt Macchi, Sean Wilson, Mike Toy, Brian Pratt, Joe Tessari, Mike Cavanaugh, Jeremy Quinn. Second row: Jack Bradley, Brian Kerns, Matt Dellabarba, Rob Clark, Jason Froio, Way Brundige, Bryan Kelsch, Dan Gillis, Chris Deveau, Tim Sweeney, Mike Ranieri, Jerry McLarnon, Mike Cosgraff, Mike Flanagan, Paul McMorrow. Third row: Marty McPherson, coach Cornelius Driscoll, Steve McHugh, Der Rumsey, Steve Cleary, Matt Mollica, Matt Johnson, Mike Turner, Mike Pendergast, Kevin LaPierre, Mike Nayoukas, Dan Joyce, Greg Young, Anthony Froio, Jason Foster, Joe Moran, coach Mike Tosone, coach J. Knight, coach Dave Ripley. (photo by D. McHugh)

It Hurts! No Pain No Gain

Injuries were an unavoidable part of every season. Once again this year, Brain-tree lost several key players due to injury. Brian Kelsch, PJ McMorrow, Matt Mollica, Mike Flanagan and Kevin

LaPierre all sustained injuries.

"It's tough sitting on the sidelines watching your team struggle. You feel so helpless and all alone," said Flanagan, his broken wrist in a cast. *Dan McHugh*



INJURY

Tim Sweeney is helped off the field by the trainer Geri Andersen and coach Dave Ripley. Many football players went down due to injuries during the season. (photo by D. McHugh)



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Braintree	Opponent	
21	Dedham	28
14	Norwood	36
6	Natick	37
0	Brookline	43
0	Framingham S.	24
8	Walpole	34
14	Newton No.	27
18	Needham	39
14	Framingham N.	33
7	Milton	41

10 losses

*It was a season of despair
for the varsity football team, but they*

Gave It Their All

Looking for their first victory of the season, the varsity football team entered the homecoming game with an optimistic attitude. Although Braintree was hosting the seventeenth ranked team in the nation, they played a tough game.

"We came into this particular game with an upbeat attitude," revealed junior nose tackle Chris Deveau. Chris had a key third quarter fumble recovery which resulted in Braintree's touchdown.

"Walpole was the toughest team we faced this year, but, we were the first team to score against them,

that says a lot for our team," replied Wayne Brundige.

Braintree's only touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Mike Chute to receiver

they gave would always be known. For on a beautiful October day, Braintree had scored against a team they had not scored upon for three years.

The Walpole game summed up the season pretty well.

The boys gave it their all while

suffering through a losing season. They struggled through double sessions, practices, and games.

"It was not our best season, but it also was not our worst," replied senior Steve McHugh.

The end of the season showed a dramatic improvement for the team, but a 0-10 record. Dan McHugh



FLYING HIGH

Defending his man (#44) Mike Ranieri floats through the air in hopes of intercepting a pass from Walpole quarterback. (photo by D. McHugh)

OUCH!

Down but not out is (#16) quarterback Paul McMorrow. P.J. was not able to play many varsity games due to a knee injury, but, he was a spiritual leader for the team. (photo by McGrath)



DOWN IN THOUGHT

Following a heartbreaking loss to Dedham, Mike Ranieri (#66) tries to hold his head high. Although the Wamps played well, they were no match for the stronger team. (photo by McGrath)

FOOTBALL

Freshman JV

no game	Dedham	24 - 6
8-22	Norwood	8-12
20-14	Natick	6 -28
13-0	Brookline	6-20
14-12	Fram.S.	0-20
0-27	Walpole	0-27
0-25	Newton N.	6-26

3 wins 4 losses

1 win 6 losses

Practice, Practice

The two-fifteen bell rang, and where did you go? If you were a member of a sports team you headed to the locker rooms and then out for a few grueling hours of practice.

Shannon Roche, a member of the varsity field hockey team commented, "No mat-

ter how much we hate them, practices really help us to improve." Many athletes agreed with Shannon's way of thinking.

Practices improved the teams greatly, but Kevin Coffey expressed the one major complaint, "Practices are just too long!" Alyson Young



HEADING

Bridget Hart and Abby Christopher work hard to impress the coach during double sessions. (photo by Conklin)

PRACTICE

Rob Fasano, Joe Holmes, and Nick Keller walk toward the practice field for another afternoon on drills and scrimmages. (photo by McGrath)



Although the Jv and Freshmen football teams were plagued by injury and bad weather, they were

Filled with Spirit

The last home game of the season was a true example of exactly how hardworking the JV football team was.

Although it was a dreary, cold, and windy day, the team was optimistic.

The first touchdown was made by Needham when a pass was intercepted in the first quarter.

Braintree bounced back with a touchdown by Courtney White (45) at the end of the quarter.



Both teams played well. White scored again in the third quarter, but Needham scored both a touchdown and a field goal to put the game just out of reach. The final score was 15-14.

Mike Flanagan remarked, "It was depressing to lose our last game at home, but as a team we tried and played really well."

Coach Dave Ripley said, "At the end of this season, I'd have to be pleased the most by the overall improvement of the

underclassmen. After all, this is the base of next year's team."

The team was plagued by injuries for a major part of the season. They played without a regular quarterback for 4 games. Mike Flanagan broke his wrist but was back by the end of the season.

The freshman football team had an out-

standing season under newlyappointed head coach Bob Turner. Greg Googins and Chris Tataglione

were experienced standouts. Quarterback Tim Williams and receiver Nick Keller led a powerful aerial attack.

The high point of the season was a victory over Natick. Braintree was down at the half and came back to play an excellent third quarter, coming back to win 18-12.

The toughest game was a rough loss versus Newton North. On a cold and wet Friday the team lost 27-0. Gail Carabin and Sean Williams



DETERMINATION

Quarterback P. J. McMorrow (16) has a look of grim determination on his face as he tries to beat his Norwood opponent. P.J. alternated between the JV and varsity levels. (photo by McGrath)

SIDELINES

Coach Ripley and the defensive line wait patiently on the sidelines. The support of the bench was essential for morale. (photo by McGrath)





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row: Rob Holley, John Petreyko, Steve Belyea, Rob Fink, Scott Anglin, Snehal Patel, Courtney White, Matt Macchi, Sean Wilson, Mike Toy, Brian Pratt, Joe Tessari, Mike Cavanaugh, Jeremy Quinn. Back row: coach Knight, Dan Gillis, Rob Clark, Jack Bradley, Brian Kelsch, Chris Deveau, Jason Froio, Brian Kearns, P.J. McMorrow, Matt Della Barba, Jerry McLarnon, Wayne Brundige, Mike Cosgrave, Mike Flanagan, coach David Ripley. (photo by D. McHugh)



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front row: Mike Moran, Pat Murray, Brian Tartaglione, Greg Googins, Nick Keller, Colin Lynch, Joe Holmes, Rob Fasano, Jeff Pearlstein, John Furio. Back row: coach Bob Turner, Tim Williams, Jeremy Zahn, Brian Kelleher, Justin McLaughlin, Matt Nichols, Sean Connors, Tom Wright, Todd Payzant, Steve Ivens, Chad Moore, Coach Penn. (photo by D. McHugh)



RUSHING

John Petreyko(36) rushes for maximum yards against a tough Dedham opponent. John led the JV team in rushing yards. (photo by McGrath)

RUNNING PLAY

JV quarterback PJ McMorrow waits for the play to develop defended by Mike Flanagan on the line. (photo by McGrath)

READY FOR ACTION

The Braintree Field Hockey Team takes the field after halftime. Being

down by one, the team still had 30 minutes to come through with a win. (Photo by McGrath)



FIELD HOCKEY

Front row: Heidi Hack, Alice Dwyer (tri-captain), Karen Sandison (tri-captain), Elizabeth Bolwell (tri-captain), Shivaani Selvaraj, Holly MacMillan. Second row: Tricia Matthews, Tara McCarthy, Jushea Rose, Leanne Harrington, Tamara Lewis, Caroline Cushing. Back row: Coach Nancy McGuire, Sandy Brennan, Jane Clougherty, Caroline McNally, Cindy Palingo, Rachael Wilcox, Shannon Roche. (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT

Name: Karen Sandison
Position: sweeper and center halfback
Year: senior
A tri-captain for the varsity field hockey team Sandison provided leadership throughout the season and her team spirit helped the team survive a difficult season. She was the best defensive player on the team and was named BSL 2nd team alternate all-star.



MAKING THE PLAY

Left-link Rachael Wilcox (29) prepares to stop the ball as halfback Heidi Hack (17) backs her up. Although Braintree lost a close game, the team played well with a very strong effort. (Photo by McGrath)



WO-TOUCH

Heidi Hack (17) taps the ball to Tamara Lewis as she races to drive the ball against the Wellesley de-

fense. Using the two-touch technique on a free-hit was a good chance to get a goal within the 25 yard line. (photo by McGrath)



With no JV because of numbers, varsity field hockey team was

All Alone

The most-intense game of the season for the Varsity field hockey team came against Brookline on a sunny, dry, and freezing day. Because it was a home game there were many excited fans and a lot of spirit among the players. It was their chance to get revenge on Brookline.

Earlier in the season the team got blanked 4-0 by the Warriors on terrible field conditions and a poorly officiated game. It was a team they knew they could beat. With a disappointing record of 1-17, their only win came against Brookline on that day.

From the start it was a rough and powerful game. Brookline came out tripping, pushing, and hacking, but the Wamps put an end to that when Heidi Hack scored the lone goal of the game at 8:15 into the first half after a hard drive by Tricia Matthews and a perfect pass by Alice

DEFENDING THE GOAL

Trying their best to knock the ball away from the Milton offense, sweeper Karen Sandison (9) protects Braintree goalie Holly MacMillan (6) from having to make the stop as Leanne Harrington (37) and Beth Bolwell (32) get ready in case of a rebound. (Photo by McGrath)

Dwyer.

Holly MacMillan earned her first shut-out with 12 saves and was backed up by excellent defensive plays by sweeper Karen Sandison, and halfbacks Beth Bolwell, Leanne Harrington, and Shivaani Selvaraj. Braintree fired a total of seven shots at the Brookline goalie.

Coach Nancy McGuire was pleased with the win. She commented, "The team had worked so hard and progressed so much in the weeks prior to this win. They surely deserved it!"

Two key forwards, Mary O'Brien and Caroline Cushing, missed the entire season with injuries. The forward line consisted of mainly freshmen and only three returning players.

The most difficult moment in the season came when there were not enough players to field a varsity and a j.v. team. As Coach McGuire stated, "Despite graduating seniors it was a young inexperienced team with ten first year players. The team was very enthusiastic and committed to improvement. We made great strides despite our record." *Tricia Matthews*

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

0-3 Needham 0-4
0-4 Newton North 0-4
0 Norwood 6
0 Wellesley 9
2-3 Framingham North 0-5
0-5 Brookline 1-0
0-7 Milton 0-6
0-2 Natick 0-1
0 Durfee 7
0 Framingham South 1
0 Dedham 2
0 Walpole 12

1 win 17 losses

Numbers Game

The field hockey team always lacked players. With only nine returning players showing up at the beginning of the season, the team could barely field the eleven required players. For the first time there was no JV because of the lack of numbers.

Efforts by assistant coach Vicki Silberstein to obtain new

players were successful. "We need to develop a feeder program to get athletes interested in field hockey as a game of choice in the middle school years. This way, we'll have players arriving with 2 or 3 years experience with the sport," Silberstein said. *Tricia Matthews*

THIRST QUENCHING Freshman Mindy Lyman takes a drink of water on the bench. With many freshmen on the team, returning players could be relieved by substitutes during the games. (Photo by McGrath)



VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY

JV

2-0; 2-0	Needham	2-0;2-1
0-2; 0-2	Newton N.	2-0;1-2
0-2	Norwood	2-0
0-2	Wellesley	0-2
0-2; 0-2	Fram. N.	0-2;0-2
1-2; 1-2	Brookline	0-2;0-2
0-2	Milton	2-0
0-2;0-2	Natick	2-0;0-2
2-0	Fram. S.	1-2
0-2	Dedham	2-0
0-2	Walpole	1-2
	Notre Dame	0-2

3 wins 13 losses

7 wins 10 losses

Do it Right

Hairdo's are a very important part of playing sports. Before every practice and every game, the mirrors in the locker rooms would be mob scenes.

"I have to have my hair out of my eyes when I play soccer. If I don't, it gets in my eyes and I can't see, which means I spend most of the game making sure its out of the way," commented varsity soccer player Julie Webb.

Although most

players put their hair up to keep it out of their face, many style it right before a game just to look nice.

"I know it'll get messed up when I play but I like to look nice anyway, in case there's someone in the crowd I want to impress," commented field hockey player Jane Clougherty.

Whether to look nice or for practical reasons, hairdo's were must part of playing a sport.

Alyson Young



DOIN' IT UP

Katie Trainor gets prepared for a soccer practice by putting her hair up. It was important for athletes to keep their hair up so they could see what they were doing. (photo by A. Young)

The volleyball teams could always be proud of their

Hard Work

The unanimous vote for the best varsity game was against Brookline.

The first game the Wamps were down 10 to 1 and came back 15 to 11. Lisa Reynolds and Liza Truland both served and made 5 points each. They eventually lost 2-1 to Brookline, but played their best offensive match of the year.

"The girls played outstanding. They were together as a team," said coach Tracey Walsh.

"We lost the game, but it was a game for the team to be real proud of. They played so well and gave Brookline a tough match," Walsh concluded.

"We had a fun year. There was good setting by Jen Ewing and strong hitting by Jen Kearney. Jen LoPorto helped us out in tough games like Brookline," Lisa Reynolds said.

"I like playing volleyball because it brings a lot of people together who really like the sport, and we all

become friends," Beckie Greene commented.

Playing after school sports like volleyball helped kids make friends and have a good time, while having the experience of working as a unit towards a common goal; winning.

The varsity finished with a record of 3-13.

The JV finished with a record of 7-10. Their best game was the away game at Brookline. Although they lost they all tried their

hardest.

"The outstanding JV player was Jen Zakowski who was a consistent server and a tremendous hitter," explained coach Janine MacAleese.

Janine Mollica who once served 15 straight points against Newton North to win the second game was named the outstanding freshman.

The fact that they worked as a team helped the squad to weather a so-so season.

Katrina Cavanaugh
Danielle LaFountain

SPIKE

Jen Kearney spikes the ball to the opponent's side of the court. In volleyball one key in winning, is to be able to spike the ball down. (photo by McGrath)

CHEERING

The players cheer on their teammates and watch with anticipation in hopes of a victory. A team atmosphere is essential in sticking out the year. (photo by McGrath)



DEFENSE

Waiting for the serve Jen Ewing readies herself while Jen Kearney calmly awaits the play. (photo by McGrath)

MEETING

Teammates of the varsity volleyball team meet after the game and discuss what they did and didn't do to win. Such communication from the coach was important in the success of the team. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

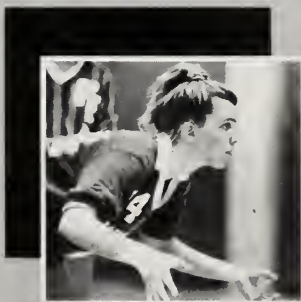
Front row: Deidre Kenney, Wendy Olsen, Kristen Brooks, Liza Truland, Jennifer Kearney (captain), Becki Greene (captain), Lisa Reynolds. Back row: Tracy Walsh (coach), Amy Gerstel, Kathy Porter, Jen Ewing, Kate Naughton, Laura Pizzi (assistant coach). (photo by D. McHugh)



JV VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Janine Mollica, Joanne Zanca, Shannon Donegan, Melissa Pizzi, Pauline LaPointe, Regina Testa, coach Janine MacAleese. Back row: Dawn Keith, Nicole Diauto, Bridget Higgins. (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT



NAME: Jen Kearney
POSITION: hitter
YEAR: Senior
 Kearney, 3-year BSL all star and Patroit Ledger all scholastic('89). "Jen played outstanding volleyball the entire season. She was the most consistent player on the team averaging 5 kills a game, a hard worker and very dedicated to the sport," coach Walsh explained.



GOLF TEAM

Front row: Darren Scartissi, Tim Hanlon, Jack Burke (captain), James Antonelli. Back row: coach Robert Crook, Sean Lynch, Rich Lyons, Andy Hanlon, Rick Donovan, Mike Donahoe. (photo by D. McGrath)

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Jackie Burke

YEAR: Senior

Burke was named a BSL All-Star and finished his four year career with an outstanding record of 33-7-1.

Captain and leader of the team, he received the Braintree Golf Association trophy. Burke led the team to its impressive 8-4 record with strong performances and consistent play.



CONCENTRATION

Darren Scartissi is fixed on his goal, getting the lowest score possible. Determination was what gave the team their winning record. (photo by McGrath)



UNTRAPPED

Out of the trap junior Rick Donovan blasts a shot from the bunker on the third hole at Wellesley. (photo by McGrath)



NEXT GENERATION

Coach Crook talks strategy with the younger players on the team. Many freshmen came through for Wamps and paved the way for a continuation of a strong golf tradition. (photo by McGrath)



Continuing the tradition of excellence, golfers were

Coming on Strong

The season opener for Braintree signified the start of something great. Crushing Wellesley by 56 points Braintree went on to win four straight.

"The most rewarding feeling in golf is playing bad on a hole and coming back to birdie the next hole," stated James Antonelli.

Concentrate and perform was exactly what the skilled team did as they captured a record of 8-4.

Since more than half were underclassmen, it was outstanding what the young squad accomplished.

"It was very satisfying for such a young team to qualify for the state tournament for the fourth year in a row," related veteran coach Crook.

With a winning season the Wamps qualified for the state tour-

WAITING

While awaiting tee time against Wellesley, the team concentrates on the match ahead. Through the season everyone showed support for their teammates. Sean Lynch loosens up his arms before taking a cut. (photo by McGrath)

nament on October 29th. The tournament was held at Easton Country Club.

Although Braintree didn't make the cut enabling them to continue in tourney play, Jackie Burke finished strong with an 88 and Mike Donahoe leading the scoring effort with an 85.

The state individual tournament was played at Putterdam Meadows in Brookline. Jackie Burke narrowly missed the cut at 80 by scoring an 83. Burke was the high scorer for Braintree with Mike Donahoe (86), James Antonelli (89), and Darren Scattisi (92) not far behind. Jackie finished 16th.

Lead by the coaching of Bob Crook, the team prospered. The players all worked hard together to continue an excellent golf program.

In a climate of cutbacks, many schools were not able to field golf teams. Braintree was an exception in the BSL. Paul Brean

VARSITY GOLF

82	Wellesley	26
70;75	Dedham	38;33
48	Brookline	60
51	Norwood	57
48	Framingham So.	60
46	Walpole	62
38	Brockton	70
50	Newton North	58
52	Needham	56
33	Framingham N.	75
32	Milton	76

8 wins 4 losses

Playing in Style

With the addition of Brookline High School in the Bay State League, Braintree not only faced tougher competition, but they also got to play at the internationally acclaimed Country Club located in Brookline.

"It was like playing in golfer's heaven, it was the Taj Mahal of golf courses," remembered Sean Lynch.

The kelly green fairways were broken up by snow-white bunkers. Hosting the U.S. Open in 1988 meant that the course remained in championship condition.

"It was a big thrill to beat Brookline at such a professionally renowned course," related coach Bob Crook. Paul Brean



FAVORABLE LIE

Andy Hanlon reads his lie as he gets set to putt on the fifth green at the Braintree Municipal Course. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY WRESTLING

Front row: Bill Walsh, Brady Dirusso, Jeff Maguire, Steve McHugh(captain), Dan McHugh. Back row: coach Frank O'Boyle, Sean Connors, Mike Flanagan, Brian Pratt, Wayne Brundige, Derek Melanson. Not shown: coach Chris Aiello. (photo by D. McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Jeff Maguire
WEIGHT: 119
YEAR: Junior

Jeff has been an outstanding wrestler for the last three years. He is looking forward to a promising senior year. "I'm pleased with Jeff's progress over the past years and believe he is going to be a tough competitor in the years to come," replied coach Frank O'Boyle.

CONGRATULATIONS

When not involved in their own matches, members of the wrestling team congratulate other wrestlers on their performance. Wrestling is a one on one sport, but team work also plays a large role in success. (photo by McGrath)





HURT

Sophomore Brian Pratt, injured by his opponent from Wellesley, grabs his shoulder in pain. Injuries were an unavoidable aspect of the tough sport. (photo by McGrath)

Too few bodies make the season one of impossibility

Hoping Against Hope

Wrestling survived another tough season. Problems began early with several wrestlers missing meets due to injury.

Jeff Maguire and Brady Dirusso were injured in preseason practices. Many members of the team had problems keeping their weights down to wrestle at the lowest class possible: the main goal of the team.

"It's tough to lose so much weight in so little time," explained Brady Dirusso. The small squad and injuries doomed the team from the start.

The only win of the season came against Brookline. "We wrestled an outstanding meet all around. The whole team con-

tributed to this win," said assistant coach Chris Aiello.

Dan McHugh, Steve McHugh, Jeff Maguire and Brian Pratt all pinned their opponents during the meet. The rest of the wins were forfeits by the even weaker Brookline team.



"The team worked hard every day at practice, working moves and improving their conditioning," said

captain Steve McHugh.

"Although the scoreblock didn't show it, we wrestled some close matches and had a chance to win more than we did," said Mike Flanagan (171).

Several wrestlers had winning seasons despite the team's finish: Jeff Maguire (119), Steve McHugh (125), Dan McHugh (130), Brady Dirusso (112) and Brian Pratt (152) showed great progress. *Dan McHugh*



EXPLANATION

The referee takes time out before the meet with Wellesley to go over some rule changes with the team. Every year there were minor modifications of the rules. Keeping up with changes was important to scoring well. (photo by McGrath)

WRESTLING

Braintree	Opponent	
15	Wellesley	55
24	Dedham	36
16	Norwell	60
30	Scituate	42
30	Brookline	26
45	Natick	18
18	Norwood	46
27	Waltham	45
9	Durfee	68
15	Fram. So.	56
19	Walpole	48
24	Hingham	45
18	No. Quincy	48
30	Newton No.	39
36	Needham	39
54	Quincy	30
27	Fram. No.	46
30	Milton	34

1 win 18 losses

On the Decline

Lack of participation posed a significant problem for the wrestling team.

The team numbered only 12, far below last year's total of 40.

Due to this small number of athletes, the junior varsity team was terminated.

With many inju-

ries and no JV to back up varsity wrestlers unable to compete, it was tough to fill every weight class.

Braintree was forced to forfeit matches in various weight classes when they did not have bodies to fill the slots.

Dan McHugh



GRIN AND BEAR IT

Fighting a losing battle, coach Frank O'Boyle looks on as his team is defeated. Although O'Boyle recognized he was dealing with a young team, and worked hard to help them improve, the season was a disappointment. (photo by McGrath)

REFUELING

After a tough match against Wellesley, Dan McHugh (130 lbs.) takes a break and replaces his

lost fluids. Wrestlers struggled with their weights all season. Eating and drinking right were important. (photo by McGrath)

VARSITY BASKETBALL

GIRLS

65-56; 49-43	Needham	53-50; 61-81
41-27; 42-38	Newton No.	53-61; 52-53
40-37	Norwood	84-40
68-34	Attleboro	no game
60-47; 43-47	Brookline	79-86; 48-86
62-47	Fram. So.	62-55
46-54	Walpole	62-65
48-56	Milton	38-57
63-43; 38-34	Fram. No.	61-58; 73-59
60-62; 44-64	Natick	62-64; 65-30
61-45	Wellesley	67-43
58-31	Dedham	68-58
no game	Canton	58-68; 51-70

12 wins 5 losses

8 wins 10 losses

New Kids in Town

The entire BSL was revamped. It divided into the Carey Division and the Herget Division. Teams played those in their own division twice and the other teams only once. Brookline and Newton North were added.

These additions furnished new competition. In most sports, they were highly competitive.

It was difficult playing against these

new teams for the first time because the coaches and the players did not know what to expect.

Kevin Dennehy said, "While Newton handled us fairly easily, I believe, being the competitor that I am, that they are a welcome addition to the BSL. They force us to bring ourselves to a higher level."

Tracy Gardner



PRE-GAME CHAT

Brookline, one of the two new teams in the BSL, takes time before the game to discuss strategy. Although they did not make the tourney, they provided good competition for the other teams around the league. (photo by C. Wehb)

EYEING THE COURT

Kevin Coffey (31) checks out all his passing op-

tions. Kevin led the team with his patience and excellent abilities. (photo by McGrath)

Both teams were packed with talent and determination making them

Top of the Line

When the final buzzer sounded, coach Jim Laneau ran onto the court and immediately began hugging his players.

The girls varsity had clawed back from a ten point halftime deficit to beat Norwood 40-37. This win marked the first time in ten years that the Wamps beat Norwood.

Angela Am-brosini commented, "The team has been playing together for so long. We are such good friends and we understand everyone else's strengths and weaknesses. That's why we work so well together."

Bridget Hart admitted, "Even though we struggled with injuries and other misfortunes, we have so much determination in our hearts that we will not settle for less than the tourney."

The girls did not settle for less than tournament play and

they ended the season with a record of 12-5.

On the same night as the Norwood upset the boys team also won.

From the opening tipoff, they dominated the action. They walked all over Norwood in an 84-40 romp of the visitors.

Coach Bob

Crook said this game

was a big win for them because "they beat us in overtime last year."

The Norwood rout aside, the

team had a frustrating season. They were plagued with injuries from bad backs and sprained ankles and broken fingers.

Greg Cook admitted, "This season didn't turn out the way he had hoped it would. Injuries prevented us from winning many games that we should have won."

Their record was 8-10. Tracy Gardner



DRIVING THE LANE

Jen Simon smokes through the Attleboro defense. They could do nothing to stop her and the rest of the team that night. (photo by McGrath)

SWINGING THE OFFENSE

Dave Hepburn (25) balances the offense as Kirk Fredericks (23) attacks the zone defense. The boy's team was known for their court sense and mental ability. (photo by McGrath)



REACH FOR THE BASKET

Mark Ranieri (42) drives in for the layup. Mark

started as a sophomore and made large contributions under the hoop. (photo by McGrath)



GOING UP STRONG

Megan Farrell goes up for the shot as the Attleboro defense attempts to block it. Farrell was the team leader on the court for the Wamps. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: coach Robert Crook. Back row: Jon Guerriero, Jay Hepburn, Darren Gilboy, Kirk Fredericks, Greg Cook, Brendan Doherty, Kevin Coffey, Mark Ranieri, Kevin Mont, Dave Hepburn, Brian Horner, Rick Donovan. Not shown: Jim Fitzgerald. (photo by D. McHugh)



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Merri MacLeod, Tracy Gardner, Julie Webb, Angela Ambrosini, Laurice Gunn, Kristen O'Keefe. Back Row: coach James Laneau, Jen Goodwin, Michelle Molloy, Jen Kearney (co-captain), Megan Farrell (co-captain), Alyson Young, Bridget Hart, Katy Trainor. (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Megan Farrell
POSITION: forward
YEAR: senior

Co-captain Farrell was a four year varsity starter. In her junior and senior years, she was a BSL all-star as well as Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic. Coach Laneau commented, "Megan is the most coachable player I have ever had."

NAME: Kevin Coffey
POSITION: forward
YEAR: senior

Coffey, an offensive threat from the outside as well as the inside, led the varsity boys team in scoring and rebounding. Averaging 16 points a game, the co-captain was the fifth leading scorer in the BSL. He was also a BSL all-star.



JV BASKETBALL

GIRLS		BOYS	
31-34; 38-32	Needham	66-32; 72-47	
49-18; 37-31	Newton No.	70-53; 65-50	
40-54	Norwood	51-42	
54-23	Attleboro	no game	
51-47; 48-25	Brookline	66-48; 57-49	
51-21	Fram. So.	47-43	
41-37	Walpole	65-55	
46-39	Milton	48-45	
57-26; 49-31	Natick	55-54; 70-47	
48-18; 59-25	Fram. No.	73-33; 66-38	
58-17	Wellesley	63-40	
53-24	Dedham	76-26	
no game	Canton	53-54	

16 wins 2 losses 17 wins 1 loss

Not From Around Here

Although they didn't live in Braintree, there were a few students that were the exceptions and attended BHS, even playing sports for us.

"My father, who teaches here, brought me to Braintree because he wanted me to get a better education. I just started playing sports because I love them and because at BHS, sports are a tra-

dition," stated Kirk Fredericks of Stoughton.

Ariane Lopez, who lives in Hanover and attends BHS because her mother is a foreign language teacher here, runs track and competes in gymnastics for Braintree.

These athletes, although from other towns, treat Braintree as their own and play their hardest. *Alyson Young*

SPOTTING

Ariane Lopez spots the beam as she does a leap. Ari, although she lived in Hanover, competed in sports for BHS. (photo by McGrath)



With both teams ending the season with winning records, and each dominating in the Bay State League, the JV basketball teams were

Top-Notch Quality

The most difficult time in the season for the JV girl's team was opening the year with the record of 1-2. But, they carried two freshmen on their roster and many other players needed time to make the adjustment to a new team. After the disappointing start, however, the team went on to post 13 straight victories. Amanda Markowski,

a freshman, was the team's highest scorer. Amy Cutler and Amy Gerstel, returning juniors, were powers under the hoop, getting key rebounds when necessary.

In the most tense game of the season, Leigh Graham hit a 20 foot jumper with one second left to tie Brookline and send the game into overtime. Braintree went on to post the 'W' and continue their winning streak.

"We worked hard in the Brookline game to tie it up, and it really paid off because we got the win," explained Lauren Doherty.

Lauren and Jill Dailey were offensive

powers on the fast break as Lauren was notorious for her coast-to-coast layups.

The girl's proved their strength when they beat the always strong teams from Walpole and Milton.

Jim Hoffman was the highest scorer for the JVs, and was also very strong in defense. Jeremy Quinn and Brian Riordan were the big men under the

hoop pulling down all the rebounds, offensively and defensively. Sean Manning and

Vindi Dhillon were the fastest and most effective point guards this year, always looking to lead the fast break.

The boy's one loss came against Canton in a non-league game. They lost by only one point, making it a heartbreaker.

"Losing by one point to a non-league team is one of the hardest things to do. It was a real disappointment to lose such a close game," stated Jim Hoffman.

The boys finished with record of 17-1, the girls, 16-2.

Alyson Young

GOING UP STRONG

Brian Riordan has a height advantage over his Needham opponents and puts the ball up strong. Brian was always found under the hoop, playing strong. (photo by McGrath)

FAST BREAK

Amanda Markowski converts a point on the fast break. One of the two freshmen on the JV team, Amanda was a skilled guard. (photo by McGrath)

DRIVING

Jim Hoffman dribbles past Needham defensemen en route to the basket. Jim (#44) played a key role in the JV offense. (photo by McGrath)



SET SHOT

Erin Doherty is left open by Attleboro defenders and has a clear shot. The team maintained good outside shooting all season long. (photo by McGrath)



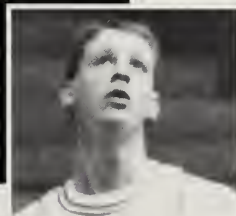
JV BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jim Hickey, Michael Sullivan, Henry Lok, Sean Manning, Varinder Dhillon, Back Row: Pat McAllister, Jim Hoffman, Jeremy Quinn, Brian Riordan, Ted Burke, Damon Khouri, coach Robert Sutton (photo by D. McHugh)



JV BASKETBALL

Front Row: Amanda Markowski, Amy Cutler, Jen Hanson, Janine Mollica, Pati Lang, Back Row: coach Nick Krot, Dana Grow, Erin Doherty, Jill Dailey, Leigh Graham, Amy Gerstel, Lauren Doherty (photo by D. McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Amanda Markowski
YEAR: Freshman
POSITION: Guard

Amanda averages 8.3 points per game. "She has exceptional skills for a freshman. She is a hard worker, disciplined and dedicated to the team," stated her coach Nick Krot.

NAME: Jim Hoffman
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward

Jim was the leading scorer for the JV team. Strong on defense, Jim was a transitional player always fast-breaking.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

GIRLS

33-12	Weymouth East	61-66
29-18	Newton No.	59-63
31-28	Milton	59-21
30-15	Weymouth So.	90-58
30-33	Wellesley	50-37
66-10	Dedham	66-41
25-13	Brookline	53-49
40-21	Natick	49-47
33-28 (OT)	Norwood	53-49
66-9	Fram. So.	71-46
25-30	Walpole	60-44
37-26	Newton No.	52-51
40-14	Needham	45-40

13 wins 2 losses 13 wins 2 losses

BOYS

Finishing strong with winning records, the freshman basketball teams are examples of determination with guys and girls

Hard at Work

The most difficult moment of the freshman boy's basketball season was an overtime loss to Newton North in the second game of the season.

It all came down to foul shots and a 1-1 situation. Unable to make the hoops, Braintree went into OT and the other team put in a special play to win it.

Coach Connie Driscoll described his most satisfying moment coaching. "The 53-49 victory over Brookline. It was an

excellent game and everything I called worked perfectly."

Because of this teamwork and togetherness, the freshman team excelled in the BSL, finishing with a record of 13-2. Stand-out P.J. McConnville was the leading scorer and also a strong defensive player. Ray Walker, another solid defenseman, led the team with rebounds, always hitting the

boards strong, offensively also, when needed.

Midway through the season Rich Lyons, a power guard, suffered a broken finger, benching him for a couple of games.

He returned strong after a while and regained his position be-

cause of another injury to Mike Lydon, who hurt his knee.

The girl's freshman team was also a n-



DRIVING TO THE BASKET

Tricia McGrath passes the ball to another teammate even though she's surrounded by two opponents. (photo by McGrath)

REACHING FOR THE SKY

Erin Short tries to deflect a pass. She said, "We played against Weymouth South. They were an okay team but I still think we were better than them." (Photo by McGrath)



FOUL SHOT

Ray Walker shoots a foul shot after getting fouled. Ray was one of the top foul shooters for the freshman basketball team. (photo by McGrath)

MAKING A PLAY

Rich Lyons starts to get a play going on his trip up the court. He said, "We blew a twenty point lead in the second half and lost the game because our big men got tired and lost a lot of strength late in the game." (Photo by McGrath)

Just One of the Crowd

The players on the freshman teams were very close. There couldn't be a Friday night and not find a group of the girls together.

The boys were not as close in their relationships. But, when they got on the court they acted as they were friends forever. They worked together like as one big family.

"Everyone on the

team pretty much gets along. It has to be that way because we all spend so much time together on the court. This feeling carries over to our regular life and we hang out together," Abby Christopher explained.

Off the court as well as on, the team stuck together. People got into little fights but it wasn't anything they couldn't handle. Sue Seely, Ryan Preus



HANGIN' AROUND

Billy Wessman, Brian Laneau, and John O'Keefe share a laugh before the game. You could often find teammates hanging around together. (photo by McGrath)



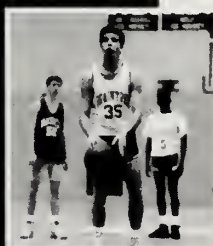
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jen Worth, Erin Short, Tracy Keefe, Kerry Molly, Tricia McGrath, Back Row: coach Lynn Holzman, Mary McGrath, Karla Smith, Jen Troup, Erin Trainor, Abby Christopher. (photo by McHugh)



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Brian Laneau, Ryan Preus, John O'Keefe, Brian Kelly, Mike Lydon, Paul Seymour, Jim Koopman. Back Row: Steve Furness, Billy Wessman, Rich Lyons, Mike Irving, Ray Walker, Joe Cunningham, P.J. McConville, coach Connie Driscoll. (photo by D. McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: P.J. McConville
POSITION: Forward
P.J. was an offensive threat for the freshman, leading all scorers with 17 points per game. P.J. was also a strong rebounder and defensive player.

NAME: Jen Troup
POSITION: Center
Jen was the leading scorer for the girls and was a real power under the boards, scooping up about 10 rebounds per game.

GYMNASTICS

Braintree	Opponent	
121.55	Wellesley	117.15
113.6	Lin/Sudbury	121.15
113.3	Brookline	80.3
116.2	Act/Boxbor.	115.85
114.15	Wayland	99.85
122.6	Walpole	98.7
116.15	Newton No.	100.15
84.9	Newton No.(jv)	64.5
121.55	Needham	110.15
67.7	Fram. No. (jv)	79.1
86.05	Thayer (jv)	102.05
93.2	Wellesley(jv)	88.3
115.4	Fram No.	133.3

7 wins 2 losses(varsity) 2 wins 2 losses (jv)

New Blood

This year, the girls' gymnastics team had a problem many teams would look at as a handicap. Both coaches were not only new to BHS, but new to the position entirely.

However, Debbie MacDonald and Arleen O'Brien taught at Joan's Olympic Gym for a number of years. Most of the team has attended the school at one time or another and knew them well.

O'Brien admitted that her biggest fear for coaching the high school team was the bad attitudes that she may have had to put up with.

"Being a new coach is challenging and rewarding. As an alumna and former Braintree gymnast, I take great pride in Braintree athletics," MacDonald said. *Jane Clougherty*



LAST-MINUTE ADVICE

Varsity coach Debbie MacDonald gives some pointers to team members just before a home meet. This advice was often the most helpful. (photo by McGrath)

CONCENTRATION

Stacey Maloney holds herself up in handstand. It was the small elements like this that added up to great scores. (photo by McGrath)

SPOTTING

Jen Loporto gets ready to spot Kristen McDevitt as she casts out of a belly-bumper on the bars. It was important to always have a spotter during practice to prevent injuries. (photo by McGrath)

Gymnasts climb back to the top as they spend their talent and time

Making a Come Back

Braintree High had a long tradition of great gymnastics, and this year's team was no exception.

Led by captains Alysa Karll and Kristen

McDevitt, the girl's varsity squad had an incredible season, just as everyone expected. The girls won their first meet with a score of

121.55 points.

Kristen McDevitt said, "Being a part of the gymnastics team is a great time. We have a high-quality squad and a lot of team spirit."

Varsity coach Debbie MacDonald praised the girls. "The varsity consists of dedicated and determined individuals with true team spirit." The highest team total for the season was a 122.6 at home against Walpole.

The single highest all-around total was McDevitt's 32.8 on floor at home against Needham.

The girl's jv team also had a good season.

Member Michelle Kusser said, "I was really scared when I first joined. It seemed every-

one else was so much more experienced. But I worked hard and improved quickly. Soon I was competing and earning good scores, too."

Their coach, Arleen O'Brien, was thrilled with the girls' progress. "I can't get over how much everyone's improved. It's just incredible."

The squad finished the season with a record of 7-2.

Jane Clougherty





HOLD IT RIGHT THERE

Sue Rogers holds a perfect scale on the beam during warm-ups for a home meet. Coaches and judges insisted on flawless form and grace in every routine. (photo by McGrath)

FLYING HIGH

Alysa Karl executes a perfect straddle jump in her floor routine. High jumps with good form were essential for top scores. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Front row: Kristen McDevitt (captain), Lisa Amorosino, Alysa Karl (captain). Middle row: Sara Genevich, Dawn Picewick, Jennifer Loporto. Back row: Ariane Lopez, Laura Cuscianna, coach Deborah MacDonald, Sue Rogers, Elizabeth Jones. (photo by Dan McHugh)



JV GYMNASTICS

Front row: Jane Clougherty, Melissa Aitken. Middle row: Erica Hasenfuss, Jennifer Cadete, Coach Arleen O'Brien, Michelle Kusser, Erica Gadbois. Back row: Sue Malvesta, Kimberly Morrissey. Not shown: Cheryl Cronk, Stacey Maloney. (photo by Dan McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Alysa Karl
EVENT: beam, vault, floor
YEAR: senior
Alysa was an outstanding gymnast who made incredible contributions to the team throughout her four years. As a co-captain in her junior and senior years, she proved herself a true leader.

NAME: Erica Hasenfuss
EVENT: all-around
YEAR: Sophomore
Erica was a skilled gymnast and extremely dedicated to the sport and the team. She was always ready to accept a challenge.



INDOOR TRACK

BOYS

GIRLS

45-41 Brookline	44-42
39-47 Natick	34-52
39-47 Norwood	40-46
64-22 Fram. So.	68-16
45-41 Walpole	64-18
24-61 Newton No.	28-58
53-34 Needham	57-28
70-16 Fram. No.	75-4
44-22 Milton	54-32

6 wins 3 losses 6 wins 3 losses

Trend Setters

In Indoor Track, being the best athlete in an event is a great honor. Most teams in the BSL had only one Bay State League All-Star.

Jack Bradley, a junior, went undefeated during the season, throwing the shotput. In a meet against Newton North, Jack exploded to record a 50'9" throw to be num-

ber one. Jack went on to be the EMASS division 2 champ and place well in the State meet.

High-jumper Ron Novin was a surprise this season, jumping a personal best of 6'. He was the team's best high jumper.

Hard work and lots of dedication was what made Braintree a school of All-Stars. *Bob Mercon*

HEAVE-HO

A determined Jack Bradley throws the shotput at an indoor track meet against Norwood. Jack led the Bay State League with a throw of 50'2". (photo by McGrath)



Staying together as friends and also as teammates who share a common goal, to finish at the top, Braintree's trackies were

True Contenders

The boy's and girl's track teams were teams of skill, but also groups of friends.

Coach Mike Tosone said, "There's a real unity about this team, you can tell by the good-hearted shenanigans on the bus rides."

Jack Bradley excelled in the shot-put, finishing undefeated in the BSL. Kevin

Dehnnedy worked hard all season to shine in the high hurdles.

Brendan Sheehan, otherwise known as "Slacka", was one of the team's

best distance runners, along with Rob Chang. Ron Novin was the team's number one high jumper.

The track meet versus Brookline was the most nervewracking meet of the whole season. It all came down to the relay race. The Brookline runners were blowing Braintree away when the anchor fell and dropped the baton, giving Mollica the gateway to victory.

"Before the race we had all thought we'd

lost because we knew their relay team was really good, luckily, things worked out for the best," explained Kevin Wyatt. The trackies finished with a record of 6-3.

The girl's track team had a record of 6-3. Sarah Kelley and Jen Pratt were the team's strongest runners. Jen also did the high jump and was a

top contender. Jody Adams was the best hurdler, posting a personal best of 7.9



seconds.

Beth Galvin and Lori Fortier were also excellent runners in long distance. Pam Sullivan and Tori Antonino were key members of the group, getting the points when needed.

"This year's team was lots of fun, the whole team got along and it made the season really fun," commented Pam Sullivan. *Alyson Young, Paul Brean*

UP AND OVER

Ron Novin flies over the high jump bar during an indoor track meet. Ron was an unexpected surprise, being a top contender in the Bay State League.

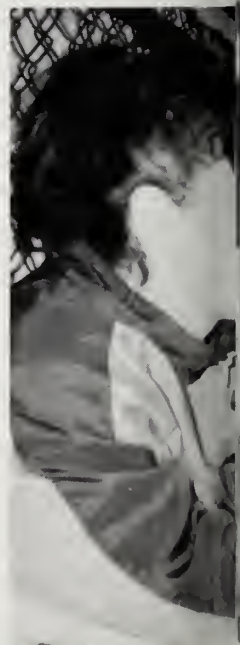
(photo by McGrath)

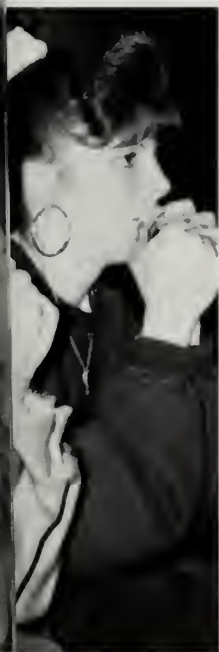
NAIL BITING

Sarah Kelley and Jody Adams wait nervously for their events. The toughest part of running track was waiting for your event to be called. (photo by McGrath)

ATTACK THAT HURDLE

Kevin Dennehy stretches to make the last hurdle in the 55 meter high hurdles. Kevin practiced long and hard to become one of the league's best hurdlers. (photo by McGrath)





FOS BURY FLOP

Tori Antonino clears the high jump bar with ease. Tori was not only an excellent runner but also a skilled high jumper. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY TRACK

First row: Jen Cline, Lisa Giacobbe, Beth Galvin. Middle row: coach Bob Chute, Alison Jansky, Jen Williams, Leah Pacheco, Sarah Kelley, Jody Adams, Lori Fortier, Karen Downing. Back row: Jen Pratt, Tamara Lewis, Brenda Varasso, Kerry Hines, Pam Sullivan, Tori Antonino, Michelle Lauria, Marybeth Adams. (photo by D. McHugh)



VARSITY TRACK

Front row: Jack Bradley, Rob Chang, Matt Mollica, Galen Potts. Middle row: Tony Manganello, Neil Hack, Dave Tuffy, James Chang, Rich Chang, Ed Gardner, Bob Mercon, Pat Lacey, Mike Ranieri. Back row: Distance coach Joe Catalano, Joe Mullen, Brian Kelsch, Jack Burke, Brendan Sheehan, Kevin Wyatt, Paul Breen, Kevin Dennehy, Dave Nugent, Nick Stevens, Chris Carter, John Antonino, Jack Cawley, Matt O'Gara, Chris Grugan, coach Mike Tosone. (photo by D. McHugh)

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Sarah Kelley

YEAR: Senior

Being a true contender, Sarah was a consistent winner in both the 600m and 50yd dash. When not leading stretches, Sarah could always be found cheering on her teammates.

NAME: Kevin Dennehy

YEAR: Senior

A Bay State league threat in the hurdles, Kevin excelled all season. With his personal best of 7.1 seconds, Denn raked in over 35 points in the hurdles alone. Though competition in the hurdles was fierce, Kevin proved to be a solid participant.



Cheerless

During the basketball season, cheerleaders found that taking the bus to away games was a luxury they couldn't afford. Due to budget cuts and the lack of funds, the basketball team was deprived of their enthusiastic support group for half of their games.

Despite their absence, the guys gave it their all for the girls back home.

The top brass disagreed. "It was the cheerleaders' choice whether they wanted to come to away games or not. They

most likely decided not to go because they wanted the practice time for competition," said Mr. Josef Schuwerk, athletic director.

Despite their absence, the guys gave it their all for the girls back home.

Cheerleaders did use the extra practice time to polish up routines, eagerly awaiting the opportunity to show their stuff. *Stefanie Lally*



PEP RALLY

The cheerleading/dance team shows off their routine during the Pep Rally. Although the girls attended the football team's away games, it was decided that the extra practice time for competition would take first priority during the basketball season.

TAKING A BREATHER

In brief pause, the girls psyche up for their halftime routine. Before every dance, the girls took

WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

Not exactly. The cheerleaders strike a pose finishing off their dance number. Most of their routines ended with a bang. (photo by R. Lyons)

Keeping up the spirits, pepping up the crowd, the fall season is over, yet the cheerleaders are

Still Pumped

There was a lot of confusion surrounding the cheerleading and cheerleading/dance team this year.

Everyone already knew about the simple name change of the former pep squad.

Most school sports last through only one season, but the cheerleading squads are a unique exception.

Winter cheerleaders, split into varsity and jv, cheered solely for the boys' basketball teams.

The coaches for both teams were still the same fall coaches, but the team was a little different. Not all the girls that participated in the fall tried out for the winter squad.

Coaches Cheryl Angelini and Joan Lane talked briefly about their varsity

team. "This year the girls showed a tremendous amount of hard-work and dedication, and in my eyes, that is

the key to a successful team," said Joan Lane.

Jv coach Patty Hale

related, "In the short time we had to prepare for the basketball season, the girls really pulled together super. We had no difficulties or injuries, just a great season."

Jv cheerleader Shannon Roche confessed, "When the team got together, we really worked cooperatively, and it was really a lot of fun."

Most athletes can't wait for the end of their once-awaited season, but for most of the cheerleaders, one season just isn't enough to keep the stands going strong.

Annmarie Carr



HALFTIME

Without large crowds to cheer on the jv basketball team, cheerleaders did the work of providing an enthusiastic audience. The jv performs their cheer against Wellesley. (photo by R. Lyons)



PUMPING UP THE STANDS

Enthusiastic cheerleaders do their best to rouse the spirits of a limited crowd. Despite the small turn out, the varsity squad worked as if the stands were filled.

(photo by R. Lyons)



VARSITY

Front row: Erin Sheehan, Jessica Delgizzi, Danielle Files, Kerry Brennan, Jan Porter, Stacey Fabrizio. Back Row: Maria Thompson, Julie Dyer, Leigh-ann Baiungo, Jacqueline Akoury, Tiffany Ryder, Meghan Clougherty. (photo by D. McHugh)



JUNIOR VARSITY

Front row: Michelle Ivens, Heather Leary, Erin Cleggett, Katie Riley, Mahealani Leao-Tua, Vicki Crisp. Back row: Shannon Roche, Jen Ryan, Laura Harlow, Cindy Palingo. Back: coach Patty Hale. (photo by R. Lyons)

SPOTLIGHT

Name: Danielle Files

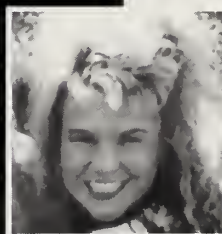
Year: Senior

"Danielle is definitely a spotlight player. Her attitude alone sets a fine example for the other girls, and she also puts a lot of hard work into creating our routines," Lane confessed.

NAME: Jessica Delgizzi

Year: Senior

"Jessica was also an all-star and this year she was awarded our annual spirit trophy," said coach Lane.



HOCKEY

JV		VARSITY
2-1	Needham	4-1; 4-0
No Game	Newton No.	7-1; 6-3
2-0	Norwood	3-6; 2-4
No Game	Fram. No.	4-1
No Game	Fram. So.	6-0
No Game	Brookline	8-5; 4-0
No Game	Milton	8-12; 4-5
No Game	Natick	7-3
9-1	Walpole	4-8
9-1	Whitman/Hanson	No Game
12-1; 3-3	Wellesley	4-4
4-2; 3-1	North Quincy	No Game
2-1	Rockland	No Game
No Game	Dedham	5-1

8 wins 1 tie

8 wins 1 tie 5 losses

Team Spirit

To show their tremendous team spirit the varsity hockey team got mohawks-complete with their numbers and the hockey symbol shaved on the sides of their head. This style haircut showed their dedication to the game

of hockey.

Sean Lynch commented, "By getting mohawks the team showed they had great spirit and were able to work together as a team in order to win games." *Tricia Matthews*



VICTORY

Braintree celebrates a goal and victory against Needham. It was a hard-

earned and deserved win. (photo by McGrath)

A QUICK HAND

Braintree JV goalie Adam Umbro (6) makes a glove save on a slap shot by an opponent. Incredible mobility and good eyesight are essential in order to be a goalie. (photo by McGrath)

Graduation puts the varsity program into neutral, while jv thrives

Back at Center Ice

A young, yet experienced hockey team went through a rebuilding season with the loss of key seniors.

Not as much as a threat as they used to be in the Bay State League, they were still a strong team that came to play, but the first place finishes and tourney berths of the last two years were only a memory as varsity finished the season.

Throughout the season there were many exciting games. Tommy Field, Dave Williams, and Jason Umbro led the team's offense. Defenseman

Matt Johnson and goalies Andy Hanlon and Sean Mulkern provided the defense-needed to win games.

Coach Bill Vafides described the most difficult moment in the season. "It was the

second Milton game. We played so well the best we could. We outplayed the Milton team, but still lost."

"In the second Milton game I was pleased that we played so well after playing so poorly against them the first game," stated Vafides.

In contrast, the JV hockey team had a winning season. Injuries on varsity brought up the need for JV players to move up; this was significant

in the JV's two losses and a tie.

The team got off to a great start, undefeated in their first six

games. "The most satisfaction for us was our win over a talented Walpole team. Everyone on Braintree played super!", exclaimed Coach Frederick Darling. *Tricia Matthews*

GOING FOR A GOAL

Braintree's Greg Googins (14) rips off a shot against the Needham goalie. Breakaway's were a great chance to get a shot on net or even a goal. (photo by McGrath)



WAITING FOR ACTION

Jason Umbro (7) and Brandon Candora (19) wait for their shift on the

Braintree bench. Because of the fast paced games, players' shift was usually no longer than 2 to 3 minutes. (photo by McGrath)



CREATING SOME ROOM

Braintree's Jason Umbro (7) takes down a Needham player as Dave Williams (20) races to get the loose puck. (photo by McGrath)



VARSITY HOCKEY

Front row: Aaron Mueller(manager), Bill Murphy, Jerry McClarnon, Pete Somers, Andy Hanlon, Tom Field (captain), Sean Mulkern, Sean Lynch, Dave Federico, Bill Troup. Back row: John Canwell, Sean Williams, Coach William Vafides, Jason Umbro, Justin McLarnon, Matt Johnson, Jay Gilbert, Chris Candura, Greg Doherty, Dave Williams, Tim Hanlon, Matt LaPerry, Brandon Candura, Dave Fasano (assistant coach), Kevin LaPierre.



JV HOCKEY

Front row: Hail Hack, Matt Laaperi, Jeff Cavicchi, Chris Candura, Greg Googins (captain), Adam Umbro, Steve Belyea. Back row: Bernard Foley, Steve Anderson, Sean Hynes, Brandon Candura, Tom Kotowski, coach Frederick Darling. Not shown: Dan Grant, Jeremy Anderson. (photo by Dan McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Tom Field
Position: Forward
Year: Junior

"Tom Field is a good leader, and a tough and aggressive hockey player," said Coach Vafides. Field came ready to play every game. He was the captain and leading goal scorer on the team.

Name: Brandon Candura
Position: Defense
Year: Freshman
He is described by Coach Darling as "a steady defenseman and a team player." "He is willing to cooperate" and very skilled when handling the puck.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Front Row: Dan Young. Middle Row: Keith Orlandella, Capt. Jay Stella, Steve Manning, Paul Seibert. Back Row: Coach Dick Seibert, Brian Tartaglione, Capt. Andy Chu, Rob Hanley, Rob Zukowski, Scott Anglin, Mgr. Gail Carabin. (photo by McHugh)



SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Dan Young
Events: All-Around
Year: Freshman
As a freshman, Dan Young impressed everyone with his ability that came from eleven years of gymnastics training at the Ellis School of Gymnastics. Dan was the leading scorer for the team and attended the coaches invitational and the state meet representing the team. Dan took first in vaulting at both meets.

SCALE

Brian Tartaglione shows great determination and balance holding a scale. All gymnasts had to have one move showing strength or balance in their routine. (photo by G. Carabin)



Practice and unity paid off, people said

They Might Be Giants

Victory! For the boy's gymnastics team this word became reality.

After years of struggling with small, inexperienced teams, coach Dick Seibert found himself with a strong unified team.

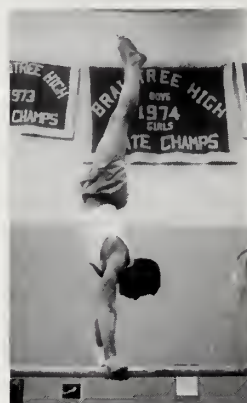
He said to the team, "You guys have come a long way since I started working with you and I'm glad. We're a one hundred and six point team and I have faith in you that we'll become a one hundred and ten point team before the end of the season. We have the strength and the determination to do it."

Seibert had been the assistant coach for the boys in previous years; taking on the responsibility of being head coach was no problem.

Because there were no funds for an assistant coach, the more advanced members of the team had to help with the training of the new members.

For the first time, the team was set against two teams in every meet. The tri-meets were longer, but counted as two separate meets, one against each opposing team. Keith Orlandella ex-

plained, "Tri-meets are good because we only have to compete once and they count twice. There's always



the chance that we might lose one meet and win the other, that way all the effort we put out is worth it."

"The meet that caused us the most trouble had to have been at Newton North," captain Jay Stella complained. "They ran two events at once to save time and it was really confusing. We still managed to win for our division though."

The extra time Seibert spent with the team in practice paid off.

At first, many thought that with all of the new members to the team there may have been some problems in unity, the reaction of the team was

the exact opposite.

At the meets the boys showed exactly how cohesive they were by cheering each other on with great enthusiasm. Senior Steve Manning commented, "Braintree gymnastics is flipping awesome!" The feeling was shared by the rest of the team.

Captain Andy Chu expressed his thoughts, "This year's team is really strong in the sense that we're all able to work well together for the good of the entire team. Even though the events are individual, as a team we stand behind each other all the way."

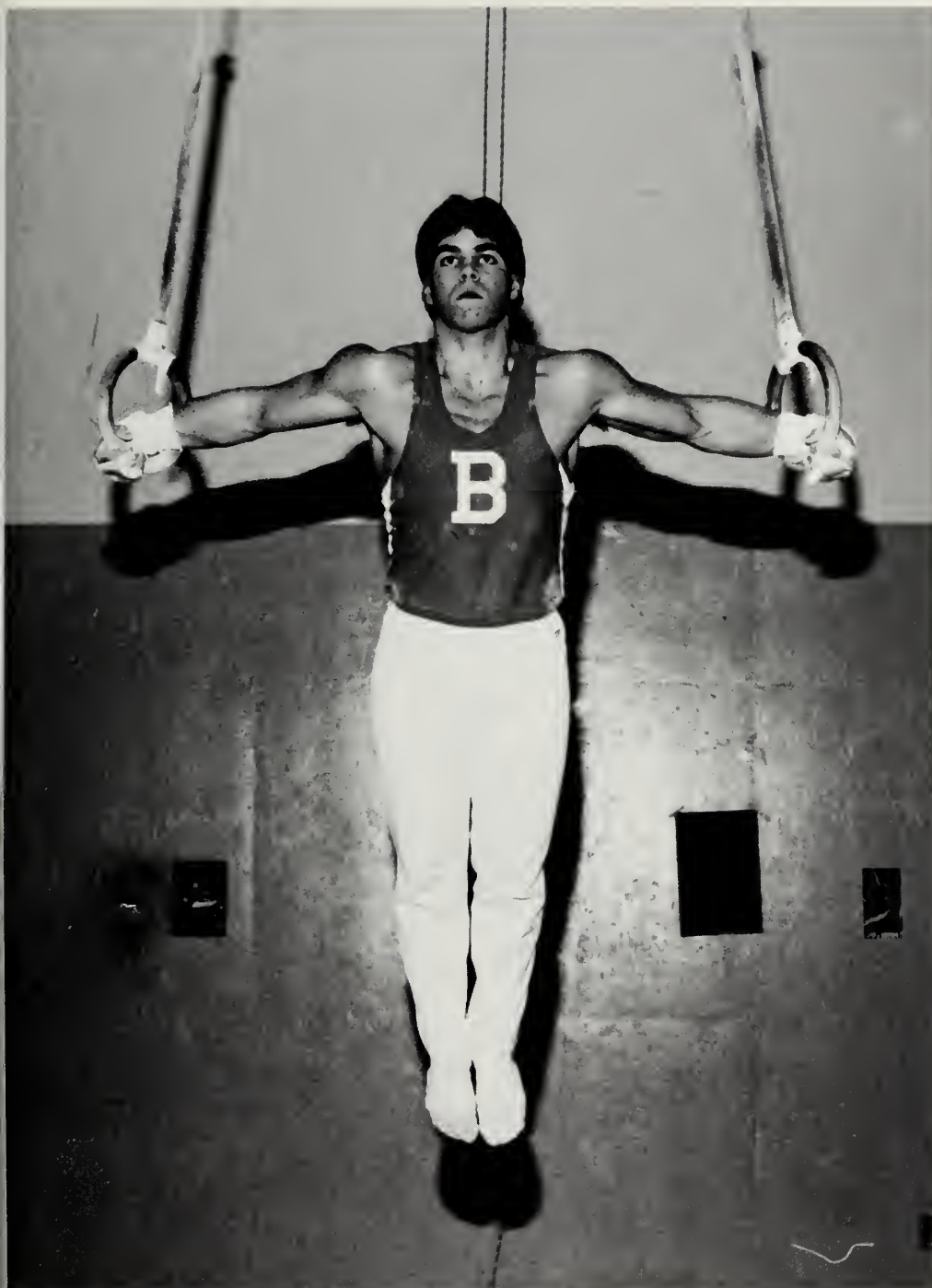
For a gymnast to compete all-around at every meet took dedication and determination. Captain Andy Chu, freshman Danny Young and junior Keith Orlandella competed in the all-around.

Danny Young was the top high scorer for the team all around having top scores for every event.

Gail Carabin

HOLD IT

Keith Orlandella holds a handstand on the parallel bars. (photo by G. Carabin)



IRON CROSS

Captain Jay Stella practices an iron cross on the rings. Performing the iron cross took much strength and concentration. Jay took 6th place on the rings at the coaches invitational meet. (photo by G. Carabin)

CONTROL

Andy Chu holds a straddle above the parallel bars. Andy was one of the team's leading all-around competitor. (photo by G. Carabin)

GYMNASTICS

Braintree	Opponent	
106.25	Salem	126.575
	Algonquin	122.9
104	Andover	83.25
	Revere	91.5
106.05	Attelborough	124.4
	Reading	109.35
106.2	Newton No.	105.7
	Acton/Box.	124.4
116.6	Newton So.	106.7
	Boston English	85.3
103.3	Lincoln Sudbury	111.5
	Burlington	107.5

4wins 7 losses

Balancing Act

Many students found being on a sports team took up a major part of their lives.

Because of strict eligibility requirements, athletes had to keep up their grades to be allowed to participate.

The great number of students whose grades slipped down a notch or two during the sports season was not uncommon or surprising.

Others found their grades were at their

best during the sports season because they knew that they had to be kept up.

Carrying on a "normal" social life was next to impossible. Between school, practices, homework, and games there was barely time to eat and breath let alone socialize.

The hope of many was to get through one season as best they could before the next season started.

Gail Carabin



NIGHT GAMES

Like any other athletes, cheerleaders had to watch their grades second term when they were busy twice a week with evening games. (photo by R. Lyons)

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

The fitness center provided a way for students to get the exercise they needed. Taking time out to pedal their way to better fitness were Lisa Westover and Kelly Crowley. (photo by D. Keith)



Indoor leagues provide an *Antidote to Freezing*

With winter alternating between bone-chilling cold and unseasonable warm snaps, outdoor activities just weren't for everyone.

Tiresome weather conditions sent many indoors to break away from routine activities.

Indoor soccer was the sport of choice for Lisa Gacicia. "I don't really like basketball, so I decided to play indoor soccer to stay

busy," she explained.

The fall outdoor season just wasn't enough for dedicated athletes. During the winter two groups practiced: an under 19 and an under 16 team.

Games were played on Sunday morning which for some was difficult. Wrestling out of bed at an early hour on a weekend was tough.

"I hate getting up so early in the morning

especially if I've gone out the night before, but the games are really fun," said Maureen Galvin.

Athletes from both the high school and Thayer Academy cooperated and competed.

Fun did have its price, though the cost was minimal. The standard cost was \$20. For those with a sponsor, the price was less.

Danielle LaFountain and Brienn Agnew

For some students, Too Much is Never Enough

Even though Braintree offered many sports, for some it still wasn't enough.

Many kids had to find time in their busy schedules to participate in the sports they really enjoyed.

For Erin Cleggett, a sophomore, this meant going to the skating rink every day after school.

"I usually love it but if I've had a bad day at school then I really hate going," Cleggett stated.

Her dedication and eight years of hard work finally paid off. Cleggett participated in the Bay State Games in an artistic impression of Juliet from the play Romeo and Juliet.

But there were also other types of non-competitive sports. Deirdre Kenney went to Maine almost every winter weekend to go skiing at Sunday River.

"It's fun skiing, but it's also hard because I don't get to see my friends often," she said.

For other students winter meant taking a break on the weekend to go sledding. Although not an entirely serious sport,

sledding was still the only sport some people could get involved in. "Sledding is the greatest. When you can't afford to go skiing just slap a sled under yourself and have the most exciting time of your life," exclaimed Brian Murray.

In a winter of little snow, there wasn't much opportunity for local skiing or sledding. Enthusiasts had to head north to find good conditions.

With fewer gym teachers, intramurals were curtailed, but they did provide another source for the non-competitive athlete.

Students who wanted to play sports without the pressure of competition came in the early hours of the morning to play such sports as basketball in pick up games.

Others participated in intramural sports only when they couldn't compete intrascholastically.

"I work out in the weight room between seasons to keep in shape for basketball and soccer," said Abby Christopher.

Danielle LaFountain and Brienn Agnew

READY OR NOT, HERE I COME!!

Sledding was an infrequent possibility in a winter of little snow. Brian Murray took advantage of good sledding conditions in January. (photo by P. Brean)





SIT SPIN

Erin Cleggett practices her routine in preparation for the Bay State Games competition. She practiced for hours at the rink after school. (photo by G. Carabin)

Powder or Packed Powder

Winter in New England just wouldn't have been worthwhile without a chance to hit the slopes.

Skiing was the most popular non-competitive sport at BHS. Although the ski club periodically offered trips on weekends, they were frequently cancelled because of a lack of participants, short funds and timing.

Even though enthusiasts had to find their own rides to the slopes, they did manage to get up to the north country and indulge their sport.

Some even owned winter homes or condos near ski areas. "It

was convenient to have a house near the slopes to go skiing," explained Wendy Olson.

Others went only for a day with family or friends. "You get a chance to meet with friends and do something fun while you're there," said Coleen McCarty.

A rare few student skiers even rented condos or stayed in lodges.

"It was fun staying in your own condo, but kind of boring because you don't meet new people," said Joanne Vella. *Brienn Agnew and Danielle LaFountain*



OUTTA MY WAY!

Ace skier Joanne Vella barrels down the bunny hill praying that there are no trees up ahead. Many skiers had to worry about obstacles in their path on the crowded slopes. (photo by B. Agnew)



Car Wash for Cash

Mike Sullivan, Peter Sommers, Ralph Volpe, and Sean Manning took part in the freshman car wash that was held during the summer. The proceeds went to help the class earn money for their activities. (photo by J. Clougherty)

Jumping on the Bandwagon

Braintree celebrated its 350th anniversary in May of 1990. Celebration soon faded as the fiscal crisis in Massachusetts necessitated tough decisions.

1990 brought a drastic change in Massachusetts government, beginning with the race for governor. John Silber and William Weld waged negative campaigns. Their ads turned into a slugfest of insults and accusations. Election night was an edge-of-your-seat event. Silber didn't deliver his concession speech until 2:00 A.M., when Weld finally pulled ahead.

Issues that directly affected Braintree included the turn down of a permit to open a toxic waste incinerator in East Braintree. Proposition 3, better known as CLT, came up for a vote. Residents rejoiced as the tax cutting issue was defeated, and the level of local services was preserved.

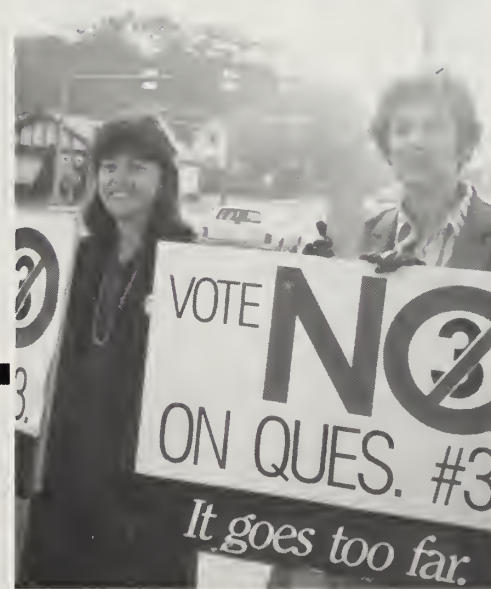
A fire at Liberty School had citizens questioning the security in and around schools. Only a week later South Middle School was vandalized. Over \$250,000 in damage was reported, and the story made state headlines. With the help of parents, teachers and the community, the school was repaired, and children could go back to school just one day later.

Preservation of the environment was a continuing concern. To help out, the students in the National Honor Society planted trees around the community. Mutual support helped the town through a rough year. Braintree citizens of all ages pitched in to make things better, which was typical of the resilient attitude and strong sense of **Community**.

Kevin Mont

Handouts

Annamarie Carr and Bridget Hart gave their time to hand out booklets to the teachers who came to the SAT conference that was held at the high school. Many of the students who contributed their time were ushers and guides. (photo by D. McHugh)



CLT

Teachers were part of the force campaigning against Proposition 3. The tax cutting measure was defeated 60-40 in the November election. Ms. Chris Vincent and Ms. Bonnie Hutton took a turn at Five Corners with a "Vote No on 3" sign. (photo by M. Cunningham)



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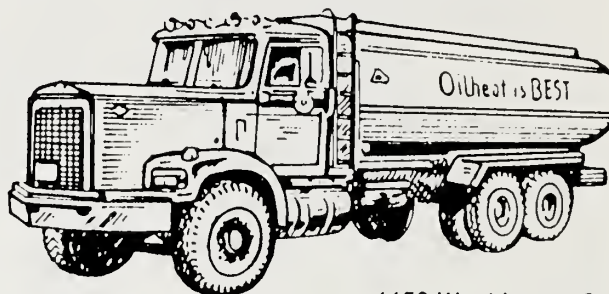
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just continue to climb.

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whole view, can we see what
we've done and what we can do.
Press on and follow your dreams.

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Mom, Dad, and Marlene



We have
always
been
proud of
you!



Congratulations
and best of luck,
Tara.
We love you and
we are very proud
of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



To our "wonderful"
d a u g h t e r
Christine, we wish you
much success, happi-
ness, and luck in all you
plan to do. We love you
a lot!

Congratulations
with love,
Mom and Dad



Mark,
You made us so very happy
and so very proud back
then and those feelings
have never stopped!
Thank you for being a
very special son, who's
allowed us to look to the
future while holding on to
back years. W.L.Y.
Dad and Mom

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Wendy,
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Mom, Nana, +
Papa Rizzo



CHRISTINE M. MARTINO

Chris,

You are a very special person. We love you and are proud of your accomplishments. As you continue to grow, always strive to be the best you can be. Congratulations! We wish you happiness always.

Ma, Dad and Jen



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Set your heart on fire
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Congratulations!
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only good things in
life.

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+ Karen

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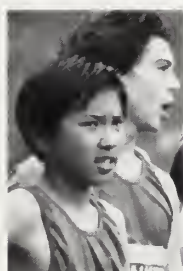
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Our very best wishes to the class of 1991. Jenn, you will be sorely missed by not only your father and me but by your two older sisters. God bless and keep you out of harm's way.

Love always,
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+ Ellie

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Love,
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course to
a bright
future!

Jeffrey,

We wanted to tell you on
graduation day just how
proud of you we are. You
have always been a very
special person. Whatever
you choose to do in life, we
want you to be happy, and we will always stand be-
hind you.

All our love,
Mom + Ray





To Charlie:

Congratulations!

We're proud of you.

Mom, Corey,
and Kelly

Congratulations Kerry Brennan.
We love you and we are very proud of you.

Love,
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Dear Jessica,

We're so proud of you as you graduate. You have brought much joy and happiness. As you begin the rest of your life... college, career, marriage, children... you have our love and full support. Thanks for the sunshine!

Love,
Mom and Dad



To our FREE SPIRIT-
Be happy in all that you choose to do in life - with God to watch over you and your family to support you. You are beautiful!

Love,
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Amy, Carolyn,
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The star on our family tree,
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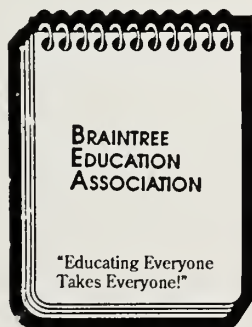
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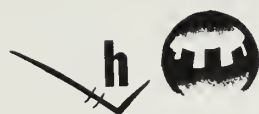


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FRIENDSHIPS

Somewhere on the front lines in Saudi Arabia, former student Steve Katsirubas and a fellow marine pose for a picture. Taking time to send home pho-

tos was possible before Marines units were committed to a ground war. Senior Kerri Johnson was grateful for all the calls, letters and photos she received from her boyfriend, Steve. (photo by an unknown Marine)

Braintree High Students, bound together by the tragedies in the Gulf, found they all shared the common thought that they supported the U.S. and were vilently opposed to Saddam Hussein. BHS students were

Tried and True Americans



With the break out of the war in the Persian Gulf, the apprehension and fear grew in the high school. Television played an important role in the war conflict as night after night, Braintree citizens tuned into Tom Brokaw for updated news on the troops and their whereabouts in the Middle East.

"It certainly has been interesting to watch a war take place on T.V.," stated Mr. Robert Crook.

The idea of war really hit home when a number of Braintree residents were called to action. Among the many was Steve Kat-

sirubas formerly of BHS. Students, though differ-



ent in character and beliefs, were bound together by a common view: patriotism.

"I thing the U.S. is doing the right thing being over

there but still, some lives will be lost," P.J. O'Brien explained realistically.

Greg Doherty was more optimistic however, "Every American overhere supports the troops and knows they'll get the job done."

Brian P. Kelly who sported a tee shirt that read- "Proud to be an American, Up Yours Iraq", had this to say, "My shirt says it all."

Though students felt that war itself was not a good idea, most agreed that the U.S. must stand up to foreign agression despite the consequescens. *Stephanie Lally*



PEACE

Off in the distance troops practice in preparation for the liberation of Kuwait. Braintree grads like Steve Katsirubas were on the front lines in the Gulf War. (photo by an unknown marine)

HUNKERING DOWN

In order to keep out of harm's way, the military built huge buners to cap out in at night. Marines skpent much of their time in drills and training when they were not improving their positions. (photo by S. Katsirubas)

Intense Concentration

Jay Stella holds an L-seat on the parallel bars. Jay's strength, agility, and leadership were a strong asset to the boys' gymnastics team, which bounced back to finish with a highly improved season record (photo by McGrath)

Face of Delight

Mr. Joe Grant take great pleasure in playing with the adorable baby. of a former student. Even in a year of tight money and hard times there were bright moments. (photo by M. Pizzi)





BOUNCING BACK

Students proved themselves unstoppable, as they came out ahead in a year of many surprises and unpleasant changes. Athletes suffered through the hassle of a \$30 user fee for each sport season. A new superintendent was selected promising new beginnings in 1991-2.

Aside from the worries involving local aid and the school budget, state residents helplessly watched the Bank of New England go bankrupt, hurling the region into a deep recession. Businesses closed and sales, auctions and bankruptcies were front page news.

While the country suffered economically, millions of families prayed for their friends, children, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers serving in the Gulf. Saddam Hussein, sorties, scuds, warthogs and smart bombs entered the vocabulary of a nation at war.

The drastic state of the country, state, and town didn't dampen student ambition. A paper recycling program was begun by the National Honor Society. Jack Bradley placed first in the shot put in the Eastern Massachusetts meet. Freshman Dan Young led the rejuvenated boys gymnastics team to their best finish in years. The girls basketball team made the tourney for the first time in recent memory. (continued)

BOUNCING BACK

The year in academics was also one that brought many accomplishments as well. Braintree was a guinea pig for national PSAT testing, Rob Chang and Andy Chu were National Merit semi-finalists. Braintree hosted the SE-MASC conference.

No synopsis of the past year could do it justice, for the feelings of panic, worry, and joy were beyond words. The country walked an economic tightrope, hoping not to fall prey to the long, painful depression that beckoned below. Yet the sense of togetherness at the high school never let down. It was a year to hang on and then

Bounce Back.

Kevin Wyatt

Pep Rally

Tarid Powell, Shannon Tonello and Jen Kearns cheer for the football team at the pep rally. The squad was one of the few teams unable to bounce back. At the end of the season coach Mike Tosone resigned his position. (photo by D. McHugh)





